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Pakistani

Objective

Is Jammu

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (CP) - Pakistani

MiGs

Take

tles on the Kashmir front.

tacked our troop positions in

"Pakistan air force F86s were

dian force," the spokesman

tory they were attacked by four

Indian MiGs. In the ensuing

battle one of our planes was

The spokesman declined to

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To Air

forces thrust deeper into Indian Kashmir Saturday,

crossed a river in their advance and reported

The Tawi River lies at the RAWALPINDI (AP) - The

head of a five-mile salient on Pakistani air force said one of

the ceasefire line dividing Kash- its jet fighters was shot down

mir. It flows near Jammu, a over Pakistan proper Saturday

city of about 103,000 inhabitants, by an Indian Soviet-made MiG-

and a vital road and rail centre. 21 in the second of two air bat-

In Rawalpindi reports from An air force spokesman said

the front indicated the joint Pa-

kistani forces were 12 to 15 Indian Hunter jet fighters ex-

miles inside the Jammu region corted by the four MiGs "at-

have crossed the Tawi river in area.

Indian brigades supported by "Pakistan als from the composition area."

The Pakistanis claimed to the Azad (Pakistani) Kashmir

an artillery regiment and part dispatched to intercept the In-

In New Delhi, Indian officials said. "When the Sabres were returning to base and after they

admitted a river crossing had had crossed into Pakistani terri-

vanced further into the Tithwal sector of Kashmir and have captured three more Pakistani

Indian official sources said 20 discuss whether the Sabres en-

Pakistani soldiers were killed countered Indian aircraft over and some weapons were cap-tured in the advance. The

sources said the captured posts Indian attack against ground

Pakistan side of the ceasefire
The indications were that India's slower British-built Hun-

The Tithwal sector is in the ters were driven off by the Pak-

northwest of the Indian part of istani fighters and that the Kashmir and is one of three MiGs pounced on the Sabres

heavy fighting with Indian troops

Observers in Rawalpindi said

pattlefront reports indicated the

Pakistani forces might be head-

ing for the city of Jammu, the

Indian Kashmir government's winter capital. (See Page 3.)

A Pakistani official spokes-

man reported heavy fighting in

the area of the Tawi River, in the Chamb sector of Kashmir,

which the Pakistani troops

Latest Pakistani reports said

Azad (Pakistan) Kashmir forces

were five miles beyond the river

ine and still advancing.

JAMMU REGION

ADMIT GAINS

peen made by the Pakistanis.

But from New Delhi, reports

were more than a mile on the forces.

Water Pumps Blown Up

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said that Indian troops have ad-

combined Pakistani and

crossed

BEYOND RIVER

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Cabinet Jobs for Former Rebels

Godoy Tries Again

Feeling Runs High In Santo Domingo

Police Halt Race Fight.

AMHERST, Va. (AP) -Crowds of whites and Negroes uffled in the streets of this

Fickle Betsy Stalls

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane CABINET POSTS Betsy whirled to a stop Saturday night in the Atlantic Ocean 350 The two ex-Bosch men given ministries were among five In \$400 Shot miles off the Florida coast, with Cabinet posts filled by Garciaout a hint on where she would Godoy. The vacant portfolios

cane and all interests along the ants said Garcia - Godoy, 44, southeast coast should keep in hiplomat-lawyer, probably will continuous touch with advisories be his own foreign minister.

The cabinet appointments. Bureau fold thousands of per-agriculture - Silvestre Albi agriculture - Silvestre Albi agriculture - Silvestre Albi agriculture - Silvestre Albi agriculture - Silvestre Albi

FOOLHARDY

"Many beaches from the Carolinas to northeast Florida will Sturla, 46, director of engineerbe awash Sunday," the Weather Ing and construction for a sugar Bureau said. "Boating, surffishing and swimming will be extremely hazardous, if not paillant Rodriguez, 55, a heart

During the day Betsy had ARMY CONTROLS turned slightly northward away from the Carolina coast, raising put the training centre under hopes that it might escape Bet-1 sy's peak winds of 135 miles an staff is part of his avowed aim

NOTHING IN SIGHT The Weather Bureau said noth-manoeuverability. ing was in sight which might

cause Betsy to resume forward

Greek Political Crisis

Election Bid

Pressures King

ATHENS (AP) - Former premier George

them.

Papandreou made a startling offer Saturday for

ending Greece's serious political crisis. It put heavy

pressure on King Constantine to back down in their

Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy made new peace vertures to the Dominican rebels Saturday night by naming two former supporters of ex-President Juan D. Bosch to the Cabinet and stripping the powerful armed forces training cen-

tre of much of its autonomy.

Feeling continues to run high against Wessin y Wessin in the rebel sector, where he is held largely responsible for the 1963 military coup that toppled Bosch, the country's first popularly elected president in more than a generation.

alm her sledgehammer winds are armed forces, interior, la "This is a large, severe hurri- bor and foreign affairs. Inform-

> of the central bank and Bosch's minister of labor.

to halt military interference in the country's political life. In But then—caught in opposing sible only to the armed forces the past the centre was responsteering currents that equalized secretary. Critics said this gave

> Earlier the provisional regime Continued on Page 2

Garcia - Godoy ordered the training centre, outside Santo Domingo, reintegrated into the army in a move that may be aimed at the eventual ouster of the centre's controversial commander, Gen. Elias Wessin y

REBEL SECTOR

Rebel leaders also blame Wessin y Wessin for air attacks on Santo Domingo in the first days after the revolution started April 24

Public works - Salvador

specialist.

each other—the storm stopped the centre too much political

movement until Sunday.

Two Cool Stars No Hotter Than Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Astrophysicists have found two really "cool" stars, one of them with a surface no hotter than that of the planet Venus.

* * *
But if they are true stars like our sun, they may have internal temperatures of more than 25,000,000 degrees fahrenheithigh enough to start nuclear

* * * temperature of 800 degrees, the urday at the Manned Spacecraft other with 1,200 degrees, were Centre to hear a debriefing by bitter personal struggle.

Papandreou, 77, leader of the are reported to oppose and fear made with a new 62-inch tele.

Centre to hear a debriefing by discovered in a sky survey made with a new 62-inch tele.

Gemini 5 space twins L. Gordon scope at nearby Mount Wilson Cooper Jr., and Charles Conrad Center Union party, proposed the idea. scope at nearby Mount Wilson Coo that the eight-week crisis be Whether the proposal is car- Observatory. The telescope is Jr.

right-wing National Radical Un- 1968, regardless of who conducts whether the stars are young or nauts attended as interested ob-The king flew to the island of old, or how far away they may servers. Panay iotis Canellopoulos, head of National Radical Union, had suggested such a solution previously but few thought to previously but few thought.

The king flew to the island of out, or now lat away any many heads to be. The cooler one is in the constellation Cygnus; the other is in Qaurus. Both are barely vistion previously but few thought.

Servers.

Donald K. Slayton, assistant director for flight crew operations, headed the session but the stars were Croper and Conrad.

poulos, apparently caught by First reaction of Western dip-aurprise, met with leaders of lomats who have watched the out for the National Aeronau-started the debriefing by telling party and then issued a deepening crisis was that poli-tics and Space Administration about the record-breaking flight statement reiterating his acceptical veteran Papandreou by Dr. Gerry Neugebauer and in general terms. Afterwards, tance of such a solution, al- had outmanoeuvred Canellopou- Dr. Robert Leighton of the Cali- other astronauts asked questhough many of his lieutenants los and the 25-year-old king. fornia Institute of Technology. Itions.

Astronauts Carry Out **Debriefing**

The stars, one with a surface tion's astronauts gathered Sat-

whether the proposal is care solved by holding immediate ried out rests entirely with Conelections under the supervision stantine, who until now has "heat" waves, not visible light.

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Three Elements

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Breaks Records Peace Anyone?

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8, 9, 10

River Crossed No Paper Tuesday

The Colonist will observe the Labor Day holiday Monday, and there will be no paper Tues-day morning. Next editions will be delivered Wed-

Paul Roberts, Bob Schultz, Joe Ross, Rich Roberts and rocket

Lands Safely

Mousetronaut a Miler

Mousetronaut (Al) successfully shot a mile high Saturday from his launch pad in a field near this community, southeast of

Al, not exactly a volunteer. was the mouse-pilot of a space flight engineered by a group of 14 Albany-area youngsters ranging in age from 12 to 18.

"rest good stisps," after his four-minute flight at about 450 miles an hour, according to the flight director, Paul Roberts. 16. of Colonie. His father, Frank Roberts, a turbine erector for

General Electric in Schenectady, advises the project. Al, who weighs about two ounces, had been trained for the flight by being catapulted up to

several times.

Paul said the capsule soured to 5,260 feet, just shy of a mile, with the booster and capsule separating at 5.000 feet. The rocket, with a lift-off weight of six pounds, had a 150-pound thrust from a solid fuel propel-

Saturday's shot cost about \$400, which the boys earned by various money-raising projects.

U.S. Has New

A-Arm WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Army has a new-nuclear

-Page 7 tactical weapon in development for its atomic battlefield ar-Still wrapped tightly in offi-

cial secrecy, the weapon at present carries only the designation: "207." A brief reference to "207" was

made in a recently published document, but army spokesmen declined to disclose any details. ARMY USE

purpose weapons—the eight-inch part: Nam, although only with con-units since June 1965, and be-tivity has failed to bring its

Israelis Admit Raid Into Jordan Zone

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli infantry squads Saturday blew up 11 pumping stations in the Kalkilyah region, inside Jordanian territory, an Israeli Army spokesman announced.

The document indicates the weapon is intended for use by army divisions.

Like other artillery, rocket and missile weapons of the army, it presumably will be able to use either conventional or nuclear warhead.

Spokesman announced.

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"Tonight's action came after warning raids on the wights of warning raids on the wights of the said.

cause these acts of sabotage cessation

warning raids on the nights of At least two of these dual- An army communique said in 27, 28 May, 1965, and after reand 155-millimetre howitzers- "Following eight acts of sabo- ians as to the seriousness with now are used by army and tage against houses and water which we view these acts of marine forces in South Viet facilities in Israel by Jordanian sabotage, and after political ac-

Third in Two Days

Boys Discover Body Of Murdered Woman

LONDON (AP)-Three boys mounted a massive hunt for the The woman found near Coat-found the nude body of a young Ruller of a measuring bonder or bridge in Scotland has not yet woman on a slag heap in Scotland News. Patricia Woodland Saturday—the third woman on a commuter train Friday had severe skull injuries. Police said it looked

There is no connection be-tween the three killings and po-sengers who made the 24-min-A third woman, Miss Edith 16, 17 lice are carrying out separate ute run between Horsham in Gleave, 38, was found murdered Sussex and the station at Gat- alongside a highway near Stock-

News of the latest killing wick, London's reserve airport, port in northern England Fricame as hundreds of detectives where the body was discovered. day

Piper Payers

Pot Sweeteners Call Some Tunes

By KEN KELLY

it would be accepted. Canello-dreou's offer.

OTTAWA (CP) - The old maxim that the man who pays the piper calls the tune appardoesn't hold true in federal political party financing. If a former national director of the Liberal party is correct, the piper payer only calls some of the notes of the party

"In the ultimate construction of a party platform three major factors are always taken into account," says James Scott, a London, Ont., public relations executive. He director of the National Liberal Federation from late 1958 until

Mr. Scott lists the three "What the public wants in the

way of legislation; what the collective best judgment of the party considers in the best interests of the people and the country; what the financial backers of the party will find acceptable.

"In most instances, I believe that the party policy is influ-Continued on Page 2

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The captured weapons ineluded four three-inch mortars and some light machine - guns. the sources said.

DELTA WING New Delhi claimed its planes Saturday shot down two Pakis-tani jets and knocked out the F-86 Sabre and F-104 jets be-22nd Pakistani tank since the gan at 3:10 p.m. local time and

lighting broke out Wednesday. lasted just five minutes, an In-In Pakistan, a spokesman said bne of its U.S.-built F-86 Sabre He charged that Pakistani pijets was knocked down by In- lots fired Sidewinder missiles dian Soviet-made MiG-21s but but scored no hits. Sidewinders the pilot was saved. It was the are heat - seeking missiles that first reference to India using home-in on enemy planes. the delta-wing supersonic jets obtained from the Soviet Union.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

of Indian or Pakistani casualties dian troops were "inflicting fur- from Peking to Mali. but they were reported to be ther losses on the invading Pakistani troops." heavy and mounting.

Prime Minister Shastri in effect tanks, and 40 heavy vehicles, turned down UN Secretary-General U Thant's appeal to both sides for a ceasefire.

STRAFING RUNS.

Westers, and so receive the sides of anti-more and secretary terms of anti-more and secretary terms.

Meanwhile, Thant's appeal was described by Indian sources. sides for a ceasefire. STRAFING RUNS

In a message to Thant, Shasfire, Pakistan would have to tanks. withdraw its regular forces from Indian territory and recall what the 40 Indian planes appeared

These conditions are likely to NO CLOSE COMBAT prove unacceptable to Pakistan. freedom fighters struggling against Hindu rule. HALT DRIVE

Saturday's fighting broke out refused to engage in close comafter a short lull in which the bat." Indians hurried to strengthen their defences along the Tawi gagement so far reported in the river, and balt what looked to be a Pakistani drive for Aknoor GREAT RESTRAINT an important town on the strategic road linking Jammu with Malik Nurkhan, commander-in-Naushehra and other Indian chief of the Pakistani Air Force posts farther north along the said his men exercised great restraint in air battles with India

Indian planes spened air ac- by not taking advantage of their tion early Saturday, the Indian right of pursuit into Indian terdefence ministry said, and made ritory. two quick strikes at Pakistani

never violated Indian air space while the Indians had the ad-Continued vantage of choosing their own time and place of engagement. From

'NEW TURN' But he warned this might not be possible, for long, adding that India's alleged violation of Pakistan's air space over West Pakistan Saturday gave a "new turn to the air war.'

He announced that five Indian jet airgraft were brought down by Pakistan fighters, and two more severely mauled.

HOLD TALKS In Karachi, Pakistani Foreign

Minister Zulficar All Bhutto and Chinese Foreign Minister Chen YI held a series of talks which officials said included the Kashmir conflict.

An Indian announcement left Marshal Chen was originally the exact situation on the scheduled to make only a short India has made no estimate ground a little vague, saying In- stopover in Karachi on his way

The Associated Press reported rom New Delhi that Indian surveyed four Pakistani jets, 22 lunrouti he had changed flight that Indian to heavy vehicles, plans and would stay for at

New Delhi acknowledges the in New Delhi as being impartial in a message to mant, snas-tri said that prior to any cease-fire. Pakistan would have to tonks.

The Pakistan spokesman said GUERRHLAS

One high-ranking official in he called its guerrilla infiltratto be headed for strafing runs
ors from India-held Kashmir.

New Delhi also said Thank's proposal made no reference to the "They were coming with rockparently were not on a bomb- mir.

"So both sides declare a of the new British ambassador, ceasefire and withdraw regular sir Geoffrey Harrison. ing mission," he added. "No results were achieved as a result of the dogfights as the Indians troops—and that leaves 4,000 officials said. "Do you think matic niceties. It was the largest serial en-India would accept that?

BLOODY SPOT

There was considerable skep-In Lahore, Air Vice - Marshal of "guerrillas."

> patrolling the ceasefire line in manifestations." Kashmir with observers since 1949, but it has been one of the bloodiest spots in the world.

Nigeria Backs **World Court**

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) Nigeria has accepted the comulsory jurisdiction of the World Court. Chief Simeon Adebo, Ni-the order just stated." geria's chief delegate, said the court is a symbol of man's belief in the rule of law but has remained "little more than a their trust and confidence."

Delegates Meet In Quebec City

QUEBEC (CP) - An interprovincial conference on sunlementary pension plans will seven provinces to Quebec City.

Your Good Health

the meeting.

Chest X-Ray Complemented With Tuberculin Skin Test

The air vice-marshal said that

Council Business

Greater Victoria council meetings all are re-

Oak Bay council will discuss zoning amend-

Central Saanich business includes discussion of

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis declined to make

scheduled next week to allow for the Labor Day

holiday Monday.
Oak Bay, Saanich and Central Saanich will

all hold meetings on the following night—Tuesday. Sidney and Esquimalt will delay a full week

ments, the Building Bylaw and the automobile Service Exemption Permit Bylaw. It meets at

the community's Soil Removal Bylaw and begins

items of council business public on the grounds

the "unofficial" agenda might be changed before

months ago my boy had a tuberculin skin test at school and the doctor told him he had Yes, it would be wise for the tuberculosis does not develop. contacted the TB germ. Then rest of the family to be tested.

X-ray or tuberculin?-L.M. in different ways.

The tuberculin skin test shows

GERM CONTACT

come in contact with the germ, from scattering germs to others, begin. then he can't have tuberculosis. and thus creating more positive But if he HAS come in con- skin tests. tact, then it is possible, although may devolep an active case of your son, all future skin tests to cause heart attacks?-D.B. TB, So that is why the X-ray will be positive. Hence there No.

rise 6:36; sunset 7:47; moonrise

perature. Outlook for Monday

Georgia Strait, Saturday's prezipitation nil; recorded high and

East Coast of Vancouver Is- St.

land mostly sunny, fog patches in low lying areas in the early morning. Little change in temporating Children for Morth Bay

mainly sunny, except and mainly sunny, except mainly sunny, except for early morning fog patches. Little

Dear Dr. Molner: Some out, he doesn't have an active of them. But there IS a point in having a chest X-ray once a

he had a chest X-ray and it The skin test should be first. spread, being free of the disease bodies are present. this year does not guarantee ANTIBODIES Both tests are reliable, but that you will be free of it next The test does NOT show year.

Now if a person has NOT protects him but prevents him and then active tuberculosis can

The Weather

TEMPERATURES

SEPTEMBER 5, 1965

Mainly sunny with patches of day's forecast high and low 70 kim

day, mainly sunny, increasing periods, early morning fog Princ eloudiness. Winds light, Satur-

fog in the early morning. Conwest Coast of Vancouver Is-

tinuing cool. Outlook for Mon- land sunny with a few cloudy

day's precipitation nil; sunshine perature. Outlook for Monday, low cloudiness and fog in the

9 hours, 24 minutes; recorded morning, sunny in the afternoon.

high and low at Victoria 65 and Little change in temperature.

47. Today's forecast high and Winds northwest 15. Forecast

low 62-68 and 40-50. Today's sunhigh and low at Estevan Point rise 6:36; supper 7:47; monprise 60 and 45.

in having a chest X-ray once a year, to make sure that active

To put it another way, once the TB germ invades the body, the blood develops small which is more reliable. Now I can then forget about the matter until it is time for another take a test, but should it be test—and since TB is so wide.

Washington a test, but should it be test—and since TB is so wide.

The shows wether those anti-bodies to fight that particular germ. The skin test shows wether those anti-bodies are shown with the should be a state of the shows with the shows wether those anti-bodies are shown with the shows we show the show the shows we show the show

whether the antibodies were suc-Anyone who shows a positive cessful in subduing the TB just one thing: That the person skin test (i.e., has encountered germs. Sometimes they do. has come in contact with the the germ) should have a chest Again, if there has been mas-X-ray. This is because an actual sive exposure to the germs, the case of TB may be developing, antibodies may not have suc-Prompt confirmation not only ceeded in destroying the germs

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it pos Once someone has a positive sible, under any circumstances, by no means certain, that he skin test, as in the case with for soft water used for drinking

BUS SERVICE

LABOR DAY Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Labor Day,

Monday, September 6. Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also contained in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined). For bus information, telephone 382-9261, any time of

B.C. HYDRO

day or evening.

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Indian MiGs

Take to Air

PAKISTANI CLAIM

achievements.



Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sopt. 5, 1965

No Niceties -Just Warnings

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Presi- against some British-held terri

thousands of Pakistani gueri- the diplomatic corps Saturday Mikoyan also said the Amerilas" he said are operating be-by making pointed warnings hind the Indian Boar to Voca-by making pointed warnings and the chiefs of staff. Pakistan says the so-called inthe lines in Kashabout colonialisma and Viet Nam
Russians call their policy of side of the cease-fire line to the

Feeling also ran high against
the and machine-guns and aphind the Indian lines in Kashabout colonialisma and Viet Nam
Russians call their policy of side of the cease-fire line to the while accepting the credentials peaceful coexistence.

> Such ceremonial occasions are Kong, he said: "The Soviet UN OFFED

ticism that the United Nations told Sir Geoffrey, "We think it ations against national liberation out delay the United Nations on the Withdrawal of "Management or the Withdrawal or the Management of Management o

Apparently referring to American use of British-ruled Hong by the Soviet press, Mikoyan Nam or to wage military oper ing air battles with Indian similar celebration in the down-

f "guerribas."

resolution on the liquidation of "This is a dangerous line in shot down four Indian fighters, captured a fifth after it was guey in a clash with armed

onomialism in all its forms and the development of the inverna-captured a firm after it was troops. Gen. Jacinto Martinez damaged and force landed, and badly damaged two others.

The Un resolution, sponsored the principles of peaceful coexbadly damaged two others.

The Paketani commandaria by the Russians, was directed istence."

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Some Tunes Called

enced by these three factors in |quo on the assumption that it | served an hour-long practice | Israel.

does not really lead to massive Mr. Scott's analysis is con- corruption of government. Or tained in an article in a new one can effect various types of any branch of the party.

"It is rare, but not unknown, for substantial gifts to cam-paign funds to be contingent upon the enactment of specific legislation desired by the donor if the party he is supporting is bring some 30 delegates from successful in forming a government," Mr. Scott savs.

"The elimination of the dan

He sees three possible ways sums on organization and pub-

roads in the matter of campaign funds and there are three pathways open to us.

Washington To Get

WASHINGTON (UPI) Home rule for the District of from the public purse. Columbia appeared a certainty Saturday. The only question was whether it would come this year or next.

House members, prodded by political parties. It is expected President Johnson, pulled the to report early next year. long-stalled bill out of a committee Friday. The senate has already passed the bill, and house action could come on Sept. 27, if congress is still in session. If not by then, the house could act next January

In a statement, the Presi dent called the house move "a decisive step toward full memin the American for district residents.

publication, the Journal of legislation at both provincial Liberal Thought, partly financed and federal levels which would party organ and not controlled contributions from special-or influenced in its content by interest groups. the party of his choice."

He makes it plain he thinks erupted in violence last April.

desirable but least likely to be realized, leaving the choice between the status quo or legis- established under the eye of the gerous factor depends upon the lative steps to eliminate the Organization of American Seventeen persons were killed need for being contributions States. rom special interests. Recog

"The possibility or actual ex- in Texas. Administration offic- Friday. of financing political parties istence of abuses and corruption lals in Washington said the \$20, which spend increasingly great must be carefully assessed and balanced against the danger of government restrictions inter-"We are at a critical cross- fering with individual freedom. On Tax Count

"This is the real dilemma VANCOUVER (CP) - Vanwhich the problem of political couver Times Publishing Ltd. "One can accept the status fund-raising raises. This is a has been fined \$10 in magisproblem on which political sci-entists should concentrate and an Excise Tax Act return in help us solve." June

Mr. Scott makes no reference lished a now-defunct daily in his article to the current ex- newspaper, was not represent amination by a government-ap- ed in court Friday. It will pointed committee of whether have two weeks to pay the all or part of party election fine and \$2.50 costs. campaigns should be financed

This committee, set up by atives of most of the Canadian

Symbol Leadership

The company, which pub-



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Godoy Tries Again For National Peace

some trouble in pushing the disarmament of civilians in the rebel quarters. Rebel leaders hinted they would oppose the collection of weapons unless Garcia-Godoy fires certain military leaders. Wessin y Weesi topped the list.

ARMS COLLECTION

Dismantling of defences on ooth sides of the line dividing he rebel sector from the international security zone pro ceeded slowly. The former rebel operations

hief. Col. Hector Lachapelle. said "we are proceeding at the same pace they are. Arms collection also is going slowly.' OAS FORMULA Under the peace formula negotiated by the Organization of American States, demilitari-

zation of the front lines and disarming of civilians was to begin mmediately upon installation of the provisional government Fri Another question raised was

whether Garcia-Godoy intended to maintain in office the armed forces secretary, Commodore afterward. The speed of jet air- Francisco J. Rivera Caminero,

other and into Pakistani terri-tage of alleged incidents Friday night in the northern par The spokesman also refused of the city where police reportguerillas in our territory," the normally reserved for diplo- Union follows with anxiety the to say whether Pakistan's edly beat up some rebel symactivation in recent days of ag- American-built F104 fighters, a pathizers celebrating the instal-IN CITED activation in recent days of agressive forces which are going in Viet a brief speech, not reported either to the fighting in Viet in a brief speech, not reported either to the fighting in Viet in a speech in the grow-was wounded by gunfire in a

town sector Rebel headquarters reported the death of two persons in the Pakistan now claims to have guey in a clash with armed The Pakistani commander-incrowd disarmed an army patrol Gen. Mohammad Musa, and in the ensuing scuffle a visited front line soldiers for the guard fired to disperse the mob

vescond day in a row. The spokesman said Musa found the troops' spirits high and said governments announced recog-"were proud of their nition of the new provisional

regime. They were the United The capita of Rawalpindi ob- States, el Salvador, Brazil and

Dominican Republic to Get symbol because too many states by the Liberal party of Canada but, as its editors state, not a but, as its editors state, not a least, for heavy \$20,000,000 in U.S. Aid

interest groups.

"Or, finally, the individual United States pledged \$20,000, stallment toward what will be WASHINGTON (AP) - The 000,000 in aid is only a first in voter can assume his true responsibility both in exercising job franchise and in supporting restore the Dominican economy, mate of the total. disrupted by civil strife which the third alternative the most it also gave formal recognidesirable but least likely to be stated in violence last April. Seventeen Die

BAGUIO CITY (Reuters) and 15 others were injured when need by a bus fell off a 120-foot precipice President Johnson at his ranch near this Philippines city



Church Leader

Supreme bishop of Philip-Independent Church, Most Rev. Isabelo de Los Reyes, will convey greetings from his church at 11 a.m. service today at Christ Church Cathedral. Also in attendance from Philippines will be Rt. Rev. Camilo C.

> GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD

SCHOOL

Greater Victoria **Schools**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. 1965

> Pupils report as follows:

ELEMENTARY Grades 1 to 7 at

9:00 a.m. **JUNIOR SECONDARY**

9:00 a.m.___Grade 8 10:00 a.m.___Grade 9 11:00 a.m.__Grade 10 Occupational Students report to their own schools as follows:

(a) Year One with Grade 8. (b) Year Two with Grade 9.

(c) Year Three with Grade 10. SENIOR

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) - gan Aug. 5. Pakistan's Ambas The six elective members of the sador Amjad Ali reserved his UN Security Council Saturday right to reply later to the night called for an immediate charges. cease-fire in Kashmir and for The six - nation resolution

the withdrawal of all Indian and asked the secretary general to Pakistani troops which have report within three days on the crossed the 1949 UN cease-fire implementation of the cease-fire call.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J

The proposal would seek to MESSAGE reinforce an appeal by Secretary General U Thant which already had been rejected in effect by Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri. The sponsors were Malaysia, Bolivia, Uruguay, Jordan, the Netherlands and Ivory Coast. any future infiltration. lands and Ivory Coast. INDIAN CASE

India's case was presented by council in accordance with the monthly rotation of members. SHASTRI CABLE Pakistan was responsible for the current fighting which be-

Stanley Park

Two Youths Charged In Murder

NO ASSURANCE Nicholas Pierre Williamson, government of Pakistan any assurance that the cease-fire will be respected," he said, and be respected," he said, and be respected," he said, and be respected, and be respected.

Police said he had been beaten with a piece of driftwood.

His wallet was found nearby.

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Thant said he obtained India's Steelworkers officials worked late into the night preparing the dispute at the CPR's Chateau

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Steelworkers officials worked late into the night preparing the dispute at the CPR's Chateau



Steelworkers celebrate agreement

Win Worth 50 Cents

Union Team Seek Wage Confirmation

Shastri was the first to reply to cables Thant sent Wednesday to him and Pakistani President tani cease-fire agreement for agreement which informed hikes would be about 44 cents. Kashmir. Thant's appeal requested no more crossing of the cease-fire line by armed personnel, no more shooting across it and withdrawal by each side of VANCOUVER (CP) — Two darmed personnel occupying the juveniles were charged with other's positions.

"I have not obtained from the the agreement was within the White House sources had said

Park entrance last Saturday. He noted in another connection that died a few hours later in hos- Pakistan had claimed "a cease- agreement Sunday to its 170- adian Brotherhood of Railway, Chateau Laurier Hotel in the hore at 89. Capt. W. H. Alexfire alone supports the status member wage policy com-Transport and General Work-Capital

His wallet was found nearby. the cease-fire agreement if Pak- proposed contract for presenta-A logger, questioned by police after the slaying, was later released.

die cease-life agreement it is an interest and also tion to the union's executive board at 9 a.m. and to the wage policy committee at 1 p.m.

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- The A 3.2 per cent settlement con- cents would be closer to 3.6 per benefits increase of nearly 50 trial workers.

United Steelworkers Union Sat- sistent with White House guide- cent on top of present average Porter is the choice of ambas- couver eight years ago as an should be a permanent member Mohammed Ayub Khan asking that both declare their intention to respect the 1949 Indian-Pakis
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City if the company makes the Small Boy J. R. Grealy, chairman of the CBRT's hotel section, confirmed that a strike of hotel employees has been set for Monday morning following the breakdown of discussions for a

new wage contract.

company asks to meet union of Winnipeg Tuesday. representatives beforehand.

only nine. time expansion in more than a He said that he would not Tuesday lying on the sidewalk approach the company for in the vicinity of his home in

further talks - the company north-central Winnipeg. would have to come to the was taken to hospital and

The union is seeking a minimum hourly wage of \$1.25 at six CPR hotels where it has

bargaining rights.

The CNR last Wednesday

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Untouched by Prosperity

Johnson Lists Triumph Of U.S. Economy

some of the many triumphs of perity."

'Viet Nam **Before** Kashmir'

tional New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said Prime Minister Pearson should "leave the Kashmir dispute alone" if he can't do a better job than he has done as a member of the international truce commission in Viet Nam. Douglas said his party has lations of the Geneva agree- and feared dead.

VANCOUVER (UPI) - Na

ment in Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-the American economy but said employment down substantially dent Johnson, in a Labor Day "a large segment of our citizens from 1964 with the economy in statement Saturday night, listed remain untouched by our pros- "the longest unbroken peace- GIVE A LITTLE

> Among the nation's economic century. blessings, Mr. Johnson noted LANDMARKS record employment of 75,000,000, factory workers at a record ically disadvantaged,

Viewers Dunked

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP) swollen Drau River collapsed been urging the federal ad-Saturday and 50 to 100 persons NAMU (CP)—An unidentified ministration to object to the toppled into the flood waters. man was killed when a boat control commission about vio- But only two men were missing exploded and burned here.

"But they wouldn't do it because it would embarrass the United States." added Douglas. "Canada has done a bad of here, to protect it against the floods when the bridge col-

The crowd was watching solof here, to protect it against

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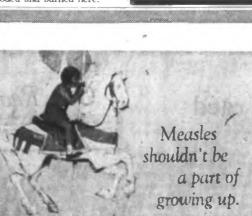
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record employment of 75,000,000, almost 2,500,000 above last vear: per capita spendable in Labor Day of 1964 Congress has year; per capita spendable income at a record high of \$2,343, ton as medicare, voting rights, up 3 per cent from 1964; average weekly take-homes pay for measures to help the except measures to help the econom-

But he went on to say: "Our promise of a better Am-

erica will become fact only signed an agreement to pay when all citizens-not just most the federal labor code mini--have the opportunity to enjoy mum of \$1.25 in its hotels. The the benefits of our free society.

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Names in the News

All-White Military Duty Goal of Mother for Son

LYTTON - Two Vancouver

NEW ORLEANS - A mother who believes in segregation with religious fervor has sworn to petition President Johnson in her battle to have her son guaranteed "all white" military duty. Mrs. B. J. Gaillot said racial segregation is a matter of religious conviction and therefore the matter involves the first amendment to the U.S.

constitution.

Mrs. Gaillot stormed out of a board hearing, Friday, and said her son. Kenneth, 19, will appear to take his physical as ordered but under protest if Negroes are present.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - A citizens' committee to draft entertainer Steve Allen for Congress has been formed. The Beelik, 17, survived when their escape a Viet Cong prison fiction writer Ray Bradbury Fraser Canyon 11 miles north camp has been awarded the and comedian Bill Dana, among of here. The vehicle landed in the Thompson River.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — VANCOUVER — Harry Breman, 50, charged with valegal advice.

15 maple tree saplings to Air Canada hostess Hilda Wallace to be flown to Vancouver where they will be planted during national forest products week. Sept. 12 - 18.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. - The capes to the West, is reported Atlantic regional vice-president to have fled back behind the of the Canadian Labor Congress, Iron Curtain. D. J. Gannon, 56, of Halifax, has been killed in a two-car crash near here.

VANCOUVER - A retired a member of the national lead riverboat skipper who served ership of Cuban Premier Fidel on a sternwheeler during the Klondike gold guich bes distributed by the control of the national leadership of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's party. Mr. Grealy said he will fly and MacKenzie Rivers.

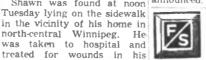
* * * * BOSTON -- Joseph P. Kennedy, 76, patriarch of the Kennedy family, has left New has already recovered from the illness which brought two treatment of a skin allergy. * * * planned return to London with BELGRADE — President his wife, Princess Alexandra. Nasser of the United Arab Re-

WINNIPEG (CP)_A ninepublic left heré by plane for year-old boy has been taken Cairo after appealing for of America and its subsidiary He said the strike will go tion with the stabbing of four peace in Kashmir and de National Broadcasting Co., has into police custody in connec-He said the strike will go not with the stabbing of four-ahead as planned unless the year-old Shawn Perry Logan of North Viet Nam. Inspector Robert Scott said

resentatives beforehand.

"We'd like to prevent a strike the boy was sent to the summer session of the Summer MOSCOW — The regular if possible, because it hurts both business and ourselves," he said.

Juvenile detention home but summer session of the Supreme Soviet parliament has been put off until Oct. 1. been put off until Oct. 1.
President Anastas Mikoyan Anastas Mikoyan Shawn was found at noon announced.



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down as chief executive. Dr. Elmer Engstrom, 64, president of RCA, was named chief executive officer. * * * CRANBROOK - Kimberley

hunter Eugene Almas has bagged what may turn out to be a world's record size cougar. He shot the 250-pound cougar while hunting early in the Skookumchuck area.

WINNIPEG - D. Roxy Hamilton, a former member of the Manitoba legislature and prominent Winnipeg businessman, died here at 69

EL PASO, Tex. — Army Master Sgt. Isaac Camacho, committee is headed by science car plunged 100 feet into the Star in special ceremonies at Ft. Bliss.

WEST PALM BEACH—
Florida millionaire John D.
MacArthur has handed over the
DeLong ruby to be returned to
the American Museum of
Natural History in New York.

CLOVERDALE—Frederick
Myron Turner, 30, of Surrey,
has been committed for trial
on a charge of capital murder
in the shooting of Marlene
Porterfield, 20, of Surrey.

CHIPPENHAM, England—
Telephonist Jean Martin, 18,
who created a furor when she
claimed switchboard girls here
tapped royal telephone calls,
has lost her job. Miss Martin announced she was seeking

President Johnson has announced he will name diplomat William J. Porter as deputy told Magistrate Lorne Jackson he hadn't done a day's of Ghana says his government ambassador to South Viet Nam. work since he arrived in Van-believes Communist China sistent with White House guide—
lines—which also imply no price
hikes—would be about 44 cents.

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> many - Franz Lange, 23, a refugee East German border guard, scheduled to be tried on charges of preventing es-MOSCOW - Soviet Premier Kosygin met in the Kremlin with Carlos Rafael Rodriguez.

HANNOVER, West Ger-

BALLATER, Scotland Con; ander, retired in 1953 after 55 cern over the possible illness o years on the white waters of a member of the Royal Family the Fraser, Skeena, Thompson was allayed by an announce ment that the patient, Angus Ogilvy, had suffered only slight stomach upset. Ogilvy a cousin of Queen Elizabeth. doctors to his bedside. He planned return to London with

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TV/ORKERS have long been emancipated from the original Labor Day that marked a surcease from the long hours and few holidays that were their portion. Now it is but one of the holiday occasions that are part of modern society, and the term "labor" embraces all callings.

Yet the saddening thought about this weekend's holiday period is that the enjoyment of leisure and the open spaces will be marred by the toll of traffic accidents that grows week by week and year by year. Highway fatalities have come to be accepted as implicit in the modern way of life, something as inevitable

as night and day.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council has expressed the fear that 75 people will die and many more be injured in road traffic during this Labor Day weekend; the concomitant of some 6,000,000 automobiles being on the highways.

It is the complacency with which such a toll is accepted that is the disturbing factor. Were 75 men of the Canadian force in Cyprus to be killed this weekend the dovecotes of the defence department in Ottawa would flutter with a vengeance. But society absorbs traffic accidents with scarcely a shrug.

One can only repeat the warning of the safety council to car drivers this weekend, which can be summed up in the repetitive phrase, "Take care, take May every driver who reads these lines, or those of other agencies which urge caution in the name of human safety, take that reminder to heart.

The Labor Day weekend is a holiday; may it be celebrated this year with a lessening of the traffic toll that beclouds the holiday picture.

Cradle to Grave

EVEN WITH family allowances, hospital insurance, old age security, medicare and pensions, the limit to which the Canadian welfare state may have to go has not yet been reached.

"Crade to the grave" care such as has been adopted in Britain in the post-war years, is now very near for all Canadians and it is apparently a trend which is unstoppable.

But there are among us, even private enterprisers, who are urging the government to take further steps to ensure that want and poverty will be eliminated.

One Vancouver realtor has suggested that the federal government should give aid to families in the lowest income groups who are unable to obtain National Housing Act loans. His reason is that people forced by lack of means

into low-rental houses create a type of ghetto in which finally a hatred could explode into riots such as happened recently in Los Angeles. The Vancouver man's opinion is that the Los

Angeles troubles were not so much related to color as to the circumstances in which people are forced to live, causing human nature to rebel.

He wants the government to make an outright housing grant tied to the size of family, akin to the working of the family allowance.

Few people will disagree that the war on poverty must continue and that higher standards of living

for those on the lowest rung must be a prime national Yet other countries, notably Britain, have found to their cost that the provision of state aid indiscriminately—and particularly in the uneconomic subsidization of housing there—does not necessarily create a better and braver land, but one in which the ambition

to prosper and take the initiative is annihilated among a large section of the public. ne danger to Canada, even with all the re which Britain does not have, is that there will eventually be too many takers and too few givers to the welfare state, that democracy and freedom as we know them will disappear and be replaced by another form of "ism", that could begin with the letter "C".

Dangerous Weapons

EVERY NOW AND AGAIN complaints of private citizens against spraying of herbicides or pesticides or insecticides-bring to the fore the potential dangers of these methods of control. Latest protest comes from Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sisson, who own land in the Burns Lake country, and whose water supply has allegedly been contaminated by spraying by B.C. Telephone Company and department of high-

Mr. and Mrs. Sisson claim trees and flowers on private property have been damaged by the spray, and suspect it may be harmful to wildlife.

As well as the B.C. Telephone and highways department, the B.C. Hydro and forestry department spray extensively; but it is in agriculture that the use of soravs is most concentrated. It is in this field that health authorities have been chiefly concerned.

In recent years the forestry department has diluted certain of its sprays used to combat infestations in timberlands. It is guided by advice of the federal pest control organization and the Council of Forest Industries. But forest spraying is by no means general, confined to relatively small areas, and is not recurrent, as in agriculture.

Farmers spray two or three times a year, and every year. It is in this area that controls are im-

perative. Ever since the publication of Rachel Carson's controversial best seller, Silent Spring, in 1962, the public has been disturbed by her claim that the use of chemicals in the control of pests "causes severe and sometimes catastrophic losses" of wildlife and is slowly

poisoning large sections of the population.

Efforts have been made both at the federal and provincial levels at more effective control: for example the amendments to the Pharmacy Act in this province restricting sale and use of poisonous sprays.

The problem, nevertheless, is still with us. "Chemical agents of cancer," wrote Miss Carson, "have become entrenched in our world, ironically enough through our search for a better and easier

She related the 4 to 5 per cent annual increase in the incidence of leukemia and the fact that cancer kills more school children-aged from 9 to 14-than any other disease—to the use of poisonous chemicals in

Studies in this field are continuing, B.C. authorities point out, and it is expected in due course we shall

have full assurance of protection. Meanwhile, experiments are proceeding in the area of what is known as the organic approach to the pest problem: the introduction of the predator insect. There is still hope for mankind's survival, it would seem, in spite of his indiscriminate use of weapons he does not understand, even in such peaceful pursuits as on them.



Lac la Hache

Photo by Cecil Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

Maybe 'Dief' Can Win With a Laugh

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otes are counted.

Get a load of Dief indeed! oungster racing downstairs to ing by the chimney, Dief, with glad cries of pure joy, bounded down into Quebec samplingof what Les Canadiens will be popping into the ballot

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ing. Agriculture Minister figure and a legend in his own fairs down to easily understand-Harry Hays, the ebullient barefoot boy millionaire from Calgary, breezed into the East
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across your paper of July 18. Communism (Hitler's old bat-

Your article on tourist business tle-cry). Not only are horrible

Search for Workers

In Montreal La Presse . . . By CYRILLE FELTEAU

TUST recently, following sur- as if the immigrants were a time neglected to pay for their 1915—Czar Nicholas assumed hours. He wanted boxes.
For months, everybody—all the guessperts, political amateur and pro alike—had been saying. Dief was dead in La Belle Province.
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Then, dead-pan, he allows it's strange that these two members of the "government nobility were so slow in paying for their furniture when they had the shining "pay-regular" example

of their boss before them. "While these two ministers for

Strictly for laughs, mind you.

Kidding, of course, but getting the point over rather sharply.

sical survival is his foremost a civilized or cultured back-concern, is the British people's ground."

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He also accused the Ameri-

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Singapore Leader

States His Case

By GAVIN YOUNG from Singapore

CINGAPORE'S Socialist but be no question of any American

ister, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, has launched a bitter attack on the Mr. Lee said: "I think they are

United States, saying the Am- a highly intelligent, well-meanerican administration lacks ing people and some of their depth, judgment and wisdom.

He said that if the British signs of growing greatness and

He does it with a nod and a wink and a knowing roll of the eyes.

welcome the Australians and layisans as well as the peoples who have been friendly to usely withdrew, but that there could Australia and New Zealand.

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Fifty years ago today - in

Our Readers' Views

As a centennial project might our advertising value and so I Germans destroyed the dikes in I suggest that our pusil- am writing to you in the hope Holland?

lanimous councils eradicate the that you can approach the right. We take heart from the fact, that the Viet Cong are "hu- the pictures could not be viewed necessary these facts should be mane" enough not to interfere unless I bought a ticket to the made clear to all—the exhibitors with the Mekong River project, current performance at the as well as the general public. intended to bring power, irrigation and flood control to South she had understood the exhi- a disappointment to many some truth to Mr. Lee's accu-Viet Nam and Laos, yet the bition would be open to the people, including the young sation. West does its best to destroy public at any time when the people responsible for the work Mr. Lee, CIA agents were oper-

> case. As I was not free until Satur- viewed. JOYCE SWANNELL, day evening I bought a ticket for the play to be shown then.

Canada by car and trailer, and whole 'villages destroyed ("Mathis is where you could help. It is about the licence plates on the trailers. All it has is air raid shelters and dams attrailers and dams at raid shelters and dams at the licence plates on the trailers. All it has is air raid shelters and dams at the licence plates on the trailers. All it has is air raid shelters and dams at the licence plates on the trailers. All it has is air raid shelters and dams at the licence plates on the trailers and the licence plates on the trailers. All it has is the licence plates on the trailers and the licence plates on the trailers on the trailers and the licence plates on the trailers and the licence plates on the trailers on the trailers and the licence plates on the trailers and the licence plates on the trailers on the trailers on the licence plates of the licence plates on the lice

B.C., the flumber and the word tacked—in other words, all the ated by children. I enquired at agement of the McPherson Play think I was overdoing it by com- was not available for the trip tacked—in other words, all the sten by condition a agenter of the model and house undertakes to show exhi-plaining about the smog in gen-horrors, except the concentration of Playhouse and house undertakes to show exhi-plaining about the smog in gen-than was informed I could view this bition of any kind it should eral. But now that he resided If is only half the size of the tion camps for Jews, that was informed I could view this bition of any kind it should eral. But now that he reside, and cars following shocked the world when the exhibition mornings or before state clearly the times during on the west side of San Juan us haven't the faintest idea Italians and Germans commit- 2:30 each afternoon of the week which such an exhibition may Island he sees the dirty smog where we are from. I notice the ted them in the 30's. One re- August 23 to 28. Accordingly be viewed. If these can be ar- from Bamberton extending at other plates are all full size with calls Ethiopia, Guernica, Lidice. Wednesday morning I made a ranged only as an extra for great length and thinks that it names of states or provinces Are we becoming less, rather special trip to Victoria from theatre-goers such a fact should is an absolute disgrace for Bamthan more, civilized? Remeni- North Saanich and was told be publicized. If an entrance fee berton to put out such a smog I believe this has a tremend-ber the indignation when the by the girl at the box office that and or special viewing time are

decide to leave the Singapore base he is prepared to have the Australians and New Zealanders, but not the Americans, take over

he added vehemently: "This long period.

If the British "It is not their fault. What is fundamental. If the British base goes, there will be no American base in Singapore. The British in their empire learned a lot. their empire learned a lot. Brit-It is a matter of the utmost importance for Britain, Australia and New Zealand and years of written history. The America to understand this." Americans don't understand the overseas Chinese. They don't uncan Central Intelligence derstand the Vietnamese. That's

Agency of having meddled in why there is such a mess there. Singapore's affairs in the past * * * and said: "If the Americans In a reference to President and not the British had been in charge in Singapore and Malaya before independence. I would have been in jail, probwould have been in jail, prob-ably tortured and died a Com-me." On the other hand Mr. mie." On the other hand, Mr. he was bumped off. I thought Lee emphasized his friendship and respect for Britain and his personal affection for Britain and his personal affection for Britain and his personal affection for Britain affection for Britain affection for Britain fall."

There have been 15 to 20 government for Britain fall." ain's prime minster, Ma Har-old Wilson.

There have been 13 w 2 lb." He ments since Diem fell." He added: "The Americans buy and Mr. Lee's scathing remarks cannot buy is a corps of men who on America were made to three understand human beings and sell anything but one thing they

Australian and two British human situations." Mr. Lee cited a case of an respondent, in Singapore.
His surprising attack came after a question concerning the future of the great Singapore.

The surprising attack came after a question concerning the future of the great Singapore. future of the great Singapore pore officer of the Special air and naval base at the east-Negotiations are scheduled between the British and Singa-pore governments to revise pore governments to revise jail for 12 years. "It was a singapore's defence pact with Britain in the light of the altered situation since Singapore miny of it. The American comminy of it. The American comming of the Malaysian Federation of the Singapore miny of the American committee of the Malaysian for the Malaysia

left the Malaysian Federation some weeks ago. Mr. Lee's government has already made it clear that the base, which applies 50.000 et base, which employs 50,000 Singaporean government: 'All right, we keep quiet, you take this man away and give \$100 million to the workers and contributes considerably to the island's economy, Singapore government for economic development.' Instead they ish system of defence for Singafigures—or little in relation to a billion or even a million. The insult! I told them to keep it

apore base "is purely for the The base is not to be used to blackmail Indonesia or destroy

If there was any question of any aggression originating in the base, he said, he would paralyze it by withdrawing the local workers or serve the

Labor party leaders. times he compared British savoir faire with American naivete, although he added, with a smile at one point, that there was no villainy that the British would not get up to in their own national interest, and cited the Suez operation as an

Despite official denials of bribe offer there appears to be I sam surprised that there is dams in the North. This sort shows were not being presented on display. I trust that in future ating in a more free-wheeling not a great outcry in Canada of thing makes one ashamed to but that she had now been inadvertising and publicity will manner than in subsequent formed that this was not the clarify the terms under which an years after President Kennedy's exhibition of any kind may be crackdown following the 1961 Bay of Pigs disaster.

According to one Your article on tourist business was very interesting and I think we should all give B.C. a boost. My wife and I are from New Westminster and have so far travelled over 6,000 miles across canada by car and trailer, and compared down from the air, whole villages destroyed ("Macross Canada by car and trailer, and compared to the play to be shown then. In the program the dates of the children's art exhibit were adverted as Monday, August 23, to Saturday, August 28. When I was pleased to read the letter by D.P. in regard to the shown then. In the program the dates of the children's art exhibit were adverted as Monday, August 28. When I was pleased to read the letter by D.P. in regard to the shown then. In the program the dates of the children's art exhibit were advelocing medical aid to a member of his family.

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From the Scriptures

And Jesus said to the woman, Thy faith hath saved thee; at jin peace .- St. Luke, 7:50.

Lively Ferry Salesmen Can Teach Bus Officials Thing or Two We've now moved into the era

of soft sell in government. There's the elegant lady who, with imperious gesture, com-

shop in comfort. might represent good graphic riding. design, but it sends a chill down

At a lower level, hydro of- ferry system. At a lower level, flyato to ferry system.

A different attitude marks the soft sell techniques of the B.C. Ferry Authority which is waging riding.

It's not something I would pay

all day Sunday have been a suc-vehicles. -cess. Yet they are quick to point out that there has been no major

the spine of hydro directors who must try and make the trensit systems here and on the lower mainland at least lose less money.

However, since the bus advertising campaign is undoubtedly costing a pretty penny, it's a pity hydro directors don't get their heads together with the money.

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an aggressive campaign to in- It's not something I would pay They say that downtowner crease its 1964 record of 3,800. for but then it tourists want to passes and 50-cent tickets to ride passengers and 1,600,000 buy, we as taxpayers shouldn't

out that there has been no major change in the depressing picture of falling passenger totals.

The ferry authority, no doubt ture of falling passenger totals.

The ferry authority, no doubt of the Queens travelling through glassy Gulf Island waters at the control of the Queens travelling through the queens through to ses," and all that) is easier sunset. The same picture is on

Centennial Project

Let Adjudicator Resolve Impasse

der if it might be wise to think presented at the next municipal ing purchasers many happy ahead and plot a course of action election. in the event that Victoria and matter of a centennial project. mind that the capital budget like the notes Mr. Bennett may Saanich reach an impasse in this Each municipality has pre- will be approved by the voters scribble on a scrap of paper besented a plan, and while there but there is a time factor here are less obvious, but important, of a "now" deal. are obvious similarities, there points of difference.

points of difference.
Each envisages a stadium which would be the focus of what later would be developed into a sports complex. Each into a sports complex. Each moment, and start digging. plan recognizes the need for plenty of spectator parking that Saanich is offering, says space and each provides for Victoria, we are prepared to something that will be an orna- get things moving. Time is getment to the community.

passes 40 acres in an area tember 1966, when the RCMP leaves room for expansion.

Saunich has thought big. The proposal is predicted on the belief that there will be a big in- We have the land and we have flux of people to the peninsula the money. and that there must be plenty for \$600,000 and, with the than situation. The plan is a bit in business.

than situation. The plan is a bit fuzzy when it comese to such practical considerations as: How many people will be seated and how soon can it be done and is there enough cash in the kitty than the company that additional sections can be built to accommodate 20 000 if necessary. to build a stadium big enough modate 20,000 if necessary. Our site, says Victoria, but for "spectacles" such as the crossroads to the four comground and a jumping-off place centre of the popu for the nation-wide tour which whole peninsula. is going to be a big thing in the It is, as a matter of fact, centennial year.

land (\$400,000) as a gift. The tion). stadium, as the first unit in the complex would be built with the \$450,000 centennial grant the federal government has provided a realistic "immediate" plan. for the whole area.

for the whole area.

It doesn't seem like much for is in the making. Saanich people know this and bow to Reeve Hugh Curtis. Oak Bay and Esquimalt to chip impartial adjudicator.

on acceptance by the rate- those.

It's too early to tell really, to sail, seem to be able to the cover of a long-play record

I realize that this is contrary payers of this sum in a capital back of the album is a signed to accepted practice but I won-budget by-law which will be message from the premier wish-

> There is little doubt in my Victoria's proposition is more

There is, immediately avail-

ting short.
This thing is supposed to be

The Saanich concept encom- ready, not by 1967, but by Sep-(Burnside - Tillicum) which musical ride is due here as part of British Columbia's centennial

We can do it, says Victoria

The empasis is on site rather \$450,000 centennial grant, we are

Our site, sava Victoria, is at

the huge military tattoo which munities which make up Greater will use our area as a training Victoria and is close to the

Saanich would provide the Saanich (in terms of popula-

This is a "here" and now It's obvious that a deadlock

Now what I propose (with a are, perhaps, prepared to dig whose idea it is) is that we up more. They might even ask should start thinking about an

Let's not haggle over this and I think it should also be noted particularly, let's not have it that the \$400,000 that Saanich develop into a Saanich - City would raise for the site hinges issue. We've had enough of

Negotiations Issue

Saigon, Washington Differ Over Terms

From Saigon

The United States and South Viet Nam appear to be on a Washir

tiations to end the Viet Nam Front as a government but

hurry to negotiate with the premature negoiations might Communists just as the military prolong the nation's suffering tide is beginning to turn for the rather than end it.

chairman of the National Directory which is roughly the have their own views on this equivalent of president, has said question. They can be expected firmly that the Communist Viet to be heard from within the Cong must withdraw from South next few weeks as talk of Nam before peace talks negotiations increases. Viet Nam.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk Rays that peace talks on Viet Rioters Amok Nam could begin before the war itself had stopped and that a conference could consider the question of a cease-fire as the BOMBAY (AP) — Religious

first item on its agenda. Another point of difference of Poona for the fourth day Satbetween the Saigon and Wash-ington approaches to peace down a police outpost and four talks concerns the enemy itself, other burning incidents were

National Liberation Front, and rules out a coalition govern-ment that would include Com-

collision course regarding nego-Washington has said that it There are wide gaps between Viet Cong representatives being would have "no objection" to the South Vietnamese approach to securing peace and the out-

The South Vietnamese position is not merely to keep the South Viet Nam itself is in no war going. Saigon feels that

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, and others outside the military Saigon politicians, Buddhists

riots swept the west Indian city Saigon steadfastly rejects the reported in the anti - Moslem Viet Cong's political arm, the rioting

mands the B.C. Hydro bus part of the total problem. Down- and make the consumer pay. I fore one his election speeches: ent advertising campaign to driver to take her downtown to towner passes for shoppers, if mean pay directly.

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thop in comfort.

The otherwise empty bus might represent good graphic design, but it sends a chill down the spine of hydro directors who

men who run the provincial a few rah-rah inches of type de- gestion during the last legislavoted to Premier Bennett - "a tive session that led to the pres-

complain. The front cover of the booklet Sunday riding is only a small spread its advertising abroad which allows travellers from afar to savor again the atmosphere of B.C.

> Put out by the ferry authority in conjunction with a Vancouver radio station the disc is entitled Canadian Sunset.

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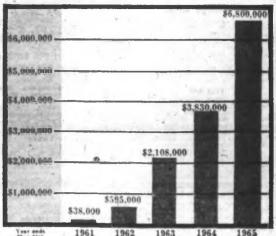
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Bright Colors Are Best During Hunting Season

Vancouver Island now is underway and the best advice that can be given to hunters BE SEEN to BE SAFE. Birds came into season this weekend and deer come into eason next weekend.

"Colored clothing is a life saver if given a chance," advises Conservation Officer Jack Lenfesty. "Give the careful hunter a chance to be careful. Wear blaze orange or fluorescent red clothing," he

Lenfesty warns hunters that "if you are carrying firearms It is your self discipline which sends a bullet where it is going to go."

Hunters in poor physical condition and firearms that are not in good mechanical condition are two main causes of accidents, Lenfesty ob-

snowed under by problems.

Merriman "People who are not in shape are prone to accidents,"

Outdoors

with

Alec

he says.

He warns that hunters who take youngsters along with a .22 for grouse shooting should keep the youngsters right beside them. "Don't let them

stray even 40 feet away and

be sure you know what is be-

hind that stump with a blue

Lions Donate Wheelchairs

Sclerosis Victims Lacking

Equipment and Assistance

Victoria's multiple scierosis "This does not leave much for ficials would look into possibili-

and equipment, says Multiple address to provide two wheel- Mr. Phillips also appealed to

Sclerosis Society president W. chairs to the society and Lions the public for aid for multiple

He told the Victoria Lions Club Friday that the society is Borneo Patrols Stepped Up

president Dick Spilsbury said of sclerosis victims

KUHCING (AP) British and run raids, military sources in

"If your partner is careless

change don't hunt with him. Check each other," he advises. Last year in British Columbia there were 10 fatal accidents, 11 serious hunting accidents, and 11 not serious for a total of 32 accidents.

28 ACCIDENTS In 1963 there were five fatal accidents, three serious accidents. 20 not serious for a total

Last year there was one fatal accident on Vancouver Island, one serious accident and two non-serious accidents. Three B.C. accidents hap-

ened through hunters pulling firearms towards them by the muzzle. One was killed that way. Another accident occur-red through a hunter shooting at, ducks across water with a .22 rifle. Another hunter was injured while shooting rabbits with a .22 short. One hunter

ties of providing further assis-

TELL HIM and if he doesn't fired at a partner 70 vards away with a rifle with a scope and his partner was wearing red coat and hat. HOMEMADE PISTOL

> Another man, was carrying a homemade pistol and was handing it to a friend butt first and it went off. It had no trigger guard or safety.

The Vancouver Island fatal occurred when two hunters were returning from checking a tin can which they had both shot at. One worked his lever action gun, hit the trigger and the shot killed his companion

"Imagination sometimes takes over and hunters see things that don't exist," Len-TAKE IT EASY

He advised hunters to take it easy in the woods, not too exert themselves beyond their physical conditions.

Today is the last chance for hunters to sight-in their rifles at the Esquimalt Lagoon range of the fish and game club under expert supervision. Charge is \$1 and it could mean the difference between hitting a deer and missing it and at the same time a safety check will be made on the rifles.

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He said nearly all the society's \$20,000 budget for this year will be used to give mater.

Malaysian Borneo after a raid British Gurkha troops were killed and another 2 Gurkhas were wounded in the four raids of Indonesian querrible hit and were wounded in the four raids. ial sid to victims of the disease. of Indonesian guerrida hit-and- were wounded in the four raids, and game, including boating.



Air Crash Kills Two

FREDERICTON, N.B., (UPI) west of here. Two persons were killed in the crash but RCMP CREDIT UNION are withholding names pending While with the commission he

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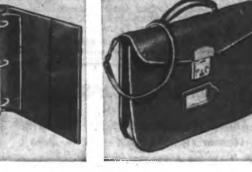


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CAPE TOWN (Reuters)-A novel by British author Edna

B.C. to Have Department of Arts?

-Patrick O'Nell Anne Adamson

Robin Wood

His duties as assistant director

John Graeme, president of the

CAIRO (AP)-Thousands of

slavia. In both countries Nasser

presented what was described

here as a peace plan for Viet

Nam. Details have not been dis-

Nasser Home

With School of Music

Noted Pianist Returns to City

By WILLIAM THOMAS After 19 years in Europe and a career that has included performances with most of the major symphony orchestras in London Robin Wood has returned to Victoria to take up the position of assistant director at the School of Music.

Robin Wood made his piano debut at the Wigmore Hall in London in 1951, performing so well that he was awarded a

He continued his studies at the Royal Academy of Music and later went to Paris where he was a pupil of Nadia Boulanger, foremost teacher of composition To complete his continental studies Mr. Wood worked with the noted Swiss planist Edmund Fischer, concentrating on Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms.

WON FELLOWSHIP at the Victoria School of Music On his return to London Robin will permit him to give more Wood began teaching at the recital performances. There is a Royal Academy of Music. He strong possibility he will be in-was appointed to a professorship vited to play with the Vancouver in 1954 and honored with a fel-Symphony as the present conlowship three years later. ductor Meredith Davies is a

He travelled to recitals and former colleague. festivals throughout Britain. He Victorians will have their first played at Llandaff and the fes- chance to hear Robin Wood early tival of modern music held annually at Cheltenham. During homecoming debut with the Victhis period he was responsible toria Symphony in a Brahms for giving first performance of program. He will be the soloist in the Brahms D minor plane

works. concerto. In addition to his solo performances with the London Sym-Victoria School of Music, said phony Orchestra, the London Philharmonic and the Royal Dhitharmonic Royal Wood loss of Robin Wood's calibre associ-of Robin Wood's calibre associ-Philharmonic Robin Wood played an average of 15 concerts each year with BBC orchestras,

PACE HECTIC The success of his London career is what has prompted After Talks Robin Wood's return to Victoria. He says the hectic pace has allowed him insufficient time for Egyptians welcomed President his own development as a con-Gamal Abdel Nasser home Satcert artist and he feels that he urday from talks with officials can now devote more time to his in the Soviet Union and Yugoown work.

Too Late

LONDON (UPI)-The WHO pop singing group went to Battersea Dog's Home yesterday to buy a guard dog to protect their van and equipment. While they were inside looking at an animal someone stole the van.

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sultant for the Community Pro-

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COULD DO MORE

the branch for many years, but months. more could be thone for all the arts with a government department.

federal level," Miss Adamson with Mr. Hurn. said. "Our population, and the activities that go with the popudrama zones, drama festivals will "support national liberation

What would be the practical amateur groups. result of setting up a government department for the arts? "I imagine there would be pecialists working in the field in theatre," said Miss Adamson,

have worked with drama." ALL GROWING She said art, music, ballet, all are growing, and all need a co-

ordinated approach.

put it to use. He was named director of viet Union for a giant steel mill community drama for the prov- in Iran. ince, and went about from community hall to church basement, organizing drama readings, drama groups, and then proper

SELF-HELP The British Columbia Drams Association was formed, to help the performers help themselves

Prisoners Released

SAN'A (AP)-Political prisoners in Yemen jailed after the resignation of Premier Ahmed Noaman in June are being released, authorities in San'a announced Saturday. They said 26 freed Friday risoners were and orders for the release of man, were rounded up after the premier resigned in a dispute with President Abdullah Al-



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group.

Anne Adamson is drama con-qualified," Miss Adamson said, mon ground with the community school feativals. in which they must adjudicate." It is this question of adjudi-

She said what an adjudicator in relations between the branch province aiding and abetting sees and says in one community and the performers. drama activities, sees hundreds may not be the same as he will of plays each year, talks to ad- see and should say in a smaller

year-old adjudicators gulld has Miss Adamson feels the prov- been reactivated, and has held To Be Held ince has helped drama through several meetings in the past 18 Miss Adamson is proud of the ban Radio Saturday announced The major retired in 1945, and a tricontinental conference will

was succeeded by H. S. (Burny) be held in Havana Jan. 3-10 to "This is also needed at the Hurn. Miss Adamson worked bolster a struggle against what The province was split into in Miami, said the conference ism The broadcast, monitored became a major concern of movements throughout Latin

America, Asia and Africa. In 1953, Miss Adamson suc-

"I've always been interested in all the arts, who would try to help each section the way we

11 Arrested

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)-Secu This co-ordinated approach rity agents are reported to have has been taking shape in the arrested former Iranian Com field of drama since 1932. It was in that year that Major Maleki and 10 of his associates L. Bullock-Webster toured the province, saw that people had enforced leisure time because of the depression, and decided to with the beginning of high-level talks between Iran and the So-

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while and then flutters, eratic Victoria. and uncertain, for a while

It is nigh on impossible to run a theatre in complete conformity to the rules of ordinary decision making.

Surprising Depth

the top of the administration at piano is ludicrous, viewed in the an element of common ground. Trees.

into making the decision and it's function. What makes too important and has too great in the McPherson Playthe lack of a decent instrument a potential to become a civic and the public is invited. bouse is going to become the even more regrettable is the wallflower left to wither while If the University Festival comcentre of the city's cultural life fact that by chance the acoustics the pundits play out a face- mittee is interested in a cham- forward to an increased enrollor just another rental hall. at the McPherson Playhouse saving game.

This attitude is a symptom of Richard Proudman is taking and drive necessary to put life a negative approach incon- a big gamble and hoping that for Feb. 1953. to the cultural heart.

Sistent with fostering the boy soprano Bill Dyson will still

The issue lists scores by most At the moment it pulses for a abundant talent available in have his soaring voice the week contemporary composers from

> Musical Notes By WILLIAM THOMAS

civic business. The crises of A simialar attitude prevailed voice to play in the Christ and artistic at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Church Cathedral production of presentation will not await a in Vancouver for the first two Menotti's Amahl and the Night necessity for a symphony perorms-in-triplicate attitude, to seasons after it opened and Visitors. while the situations are not ex-

This will be the third time the Christmas Lollipops concert for Cathedral has offered the cham- youngsters around the next holiopera. Tentative casting day time? has Stanley Martin as one of Other managements have tried grams to half a dozen United astic fans. Even the musicians

* * * Kenneth Gravenor is present- before such appreciative audiing a special noon concert for ences. The Musicians Union has delegates to the Northwest been very generous in sponsor-Parks Association meeting here Sept. 9. He will offer Martin Chambers, baritone, and Pat Wicks, soprano, in a recital of operatic items.

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Sooner or later someone at The matter of the missing act parallels there is more than Martin Chambers will sing ing concerts, maybe they will give this some thought.

city hall is going to be forced overall context of the Playhouse The McPherson Playhouse is The noon concert will be held Victoria School of Music preber opera for next season they ment. The staff will offer tuition could do worse than look up a in plane, all stringed instrucopy of the Met's Opera News ments as well as complete theory and some brass.

> The issue lists scores by most The successful rhythm classes after Christmas. He needs the Darius Milhaud to Benjamin for youngsters will be repeated this season with extra classes Britten But the idea of an orito cope with the heavy demand ginal work based, for example, on a Haida folk tale seems The Symphony librarian has more inviting. Something on the ines of World of the Wonderful

his troubles. Arne Bo is still trying to get the score for the Saint-Saens symphony that will be featured in this season's With long term planning a formance why not a special the usual run of mail order Christmas Lollingus concert for

Some items have to be track the kings and Peggy Packard it and the presentations are usually crammed with enthusiobtained. The scores are ex go home elated after playing pected in time for the first rehearsal on Sept. 16.

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Rosalind Russell **Shows Versatility**

By DAVE McINTYRE

there were anything to the ing guidance troubled years, method-acting idea that time sell would be in serious trouble. She is playing the title role today. in Mother Superior, a film about a dedicated educator. She slipped into this part immediately on completion of Oh Dad, Poor Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad. In the latter she will be seen as Momma Rosepettle, one of the kookier characters ever created for dramatic display. NO CONFLICT

Watching Miss Russell at work, however, gives no indication that there's any conflict between what she was doing yesterday and what she's doing

There is plenty of proof that this actress has at her fingertips the skill to produce a varlety of emotions at the director's call. As Mother Superior, she's being called on to exhibit depths of feeling and character strength that are seldom tried in the

You seldom see attempts to penetrate very far beneath the surface of human personality on the screen for one simple but deciding reason. Under the revealing close-up eye of the camera, there are not many performers who can meet the challenge. Miss Russell is an

STORY SIMPLE

As a result, Mother Superior may turn out to be one of the purprises of the year. Its story mply tells of the dedicated efforts of an educator to pass on some of the lasting values of life to her charges. To reach a wide audience with such a basic message will take persua-

sion. Columbia Pictures, which is treating Mother Superior as a major production, is cheerfully eptimistic that Miss Russell and cast will provide such ap-

Working under the direction of Ida Lupino, that rare woman who has managed to break into a field so long dominated by men, Miss Russell-is being assisted by Hayby Mills June Harding, Binnie Barnes, Gypsy Rose Lee and

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The theme of the story is that youth is always reluctant to come to terms with the world as it really is and that

Tshombe Wins Seven Seats

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) Premier Moise Tshombe's Conaco: Alliance won 7 of 11 seats in a rerun parliamentary election in the Congo's Kivu Province, Congolese Press Agency reported in Leopoldville Satur-day. The election was ordered by the court of appeals following charges of irregularities in the original vote last April. The opposition won the other four seats.

Vets Nurse Baby Ape

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)-A four-pound female gorilla was born at Cheyenne Mountain Zoo - the 10th ever born in captivity, according to zoo director Donald Davis. The baby ignored its mother and was placed in an incubator and ministered to by nurses, a veterinarian and a pediatrician.

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Death in Family Doubtful Plea

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BACKSTAGE

Patrick O'Neill

Yes, it may be "good theatre", Mr. Rattigan, hut so what?

willing to go to the theatre to see dusty tricks . . I crocodile tears, the big line at the end of old dogs do the same old tricks.

have wrung tears, cheers and believed.

Is the general public today money from some theatre fans

act two, the twist ending?

It all seems a bit irrelevant. his work on two unsubtle Playwright Terence Rattigan principles:
has pulled two scripts out of his old and new hats for Victorians this summer: The Yellow Rolls as a stiff upper lip.

Royce, and The Winnlow Boy. When he says people aren't the stage play showed Mr. what they seem, he makes his Rattigan at his most theatrical. with the usual humor, sobs and trary things, to show they are Courage-with-a-capital-C that just the opposite of what we

They're All Softies

And the tunny old ex-officer There's the quiver when the years. in Separate Tables isn't what stern schoolmaster in Browning

a problem. He pinches women of the Lower Fifth."

hat's where the plots start situation. linching, too.

tough and hard, is also really a softie.

There's the moment when stolc Rex Harrison chokes back his sorrows, at the races, after dedicated, sensitive softie. If it gets repetelive, so do the charrison chokes back his sorrows, at the races, after dedicated, sensitive softie. If it gets repetelive, so do the charrison chokes back his sorrows, at the races, after dedicated, sensitive softie. If it gets repetelive, so do the charrison chokes back his sorrows, at the races, after dedicated, sensitive softie. If it gets repetelive, so do the charrison chokes back his sorrows, at the races, after dedicated, sensitive softie. If it gets repetelive, so do the charrison chokes back his sorrows, at the races, after dedicated, sensitive softie. If it gets repetelive, so do the charrison chokes back his sorrows, at the races, after dedicated, sensitive softie. If it gets repetelive, so do the charrison chokes back his sorrows, at the races, after dedicated, sensitive softie. If it gets repetelive, so do the charrison chokes back his sorrows, at the races, after dedicated, sensitive softie. If it gets repetelive, so do the charrison chokes back his sorrows, at the races, after devision season.

"We'll be back in the same growe," assured free did not the third year, has signed for two seasons with CBS. At the end of that time, he might have been devision season.

he seems, either. He really has Version is called "The Himmler Later this month, My Three That's a terrible spot to be matic touch" leads him to over-watchful eye of CBS. There will

Notice the thread running the courtroom scene in Winslow Rae; both will disappear int through everything? The bad Boy is a fine acting piece, but limbo. guys always turn out line, and so melodramatic in staging, so The new son is Barry Living they all have the same cover, much for affect . . . how far can ston. 11, brother of the now and they're all, gangster, bar- he carry these false theatrics?

Death to Theatre

Sure, he's entitled to work his storming to Victoria Sept. 22, "Don carries the romantic inimited props as hard and as long when senior high school students as the traffic will bear. Fathers of Confederation. But the point is this:

The General Public is not the Theatre Public. The latter is Speech teacher Helen Green far, far smaller than the form- is teaching at Bastion Theatre r. And it's killing theatre, School this season. She is a Most people in Canada today. er. And it's killing theatre, blue-collar, white-collar, no-col- of Elocution.

lar, look upon the stage as a pansy's pantywaist of the past.

Violinist Veronica Milton, And unless directors refrain studying at the University of from producing imitations of life, Washington, will give an hour's and either get down to the real program Sept. 11 at the Newthing, or stick to scrim and stead Hall.

fantasy, they never will attract the public which now feels British Columbia Drama Association has confirmed its DDF theatre is irrelevant. Yes, it may be good theatre regional bookings at Metro Mr. Rattigan, but is it also a Theatre in Vancouver for March 21 to 26. Canada finals are at the The centennial comes barn- McPherson.

Reds Rehabilitate **Prokofiev Scores**

Fun" an cutstanding success. Much of the credit must go of music by Sergei Prokofiev for performance in April, 1966, which were denounced by the on the 75th anniversary of the ography, brilliant costume de- cultural watchdogs of the Stalin Russian composer's birth. They are a cantat composed

in 1937 for the 20th anniversary Wheat Output of the October Revolution and Ballad of an Unknown Boy, about a Second World War or-

Prokofiev and Stalin died on wheat production at a record the same day in 1963.

Sugar Workers Vote on Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) - About 270 workers at the B.C. Sugar Refining Co. will vote in a government - supervised strike vote. The union accepted a conciliation board recommendation for a 30-cent-an-hour increase over two years, but the company rejected the proposal. The workers now earn between \$2.09 and \$2.27 an hour.



Symbol of Leadership



Pictured above is Mrs. Elizabeth Leibel, 1387 Hillside Ave., being presented with a hundred dollar cheque by Dave Barr, Sales Manager of Victoria Beverage Ltd., for the recent contest-"Come Alive You're In The Pepsi Generation."

Two Concerts Today

three free concerts planned for the Labor Day holiday week-

Both the Sunday afternoon symphony program and the Victoria Concert Orchestra have arranged to move into the the Victoria Concert Orchestra McPherson Playhouse if rains.

My Three Sons Back With Same Format

FRED MacMURRAY

Sons will be back at its same Then too, Mr. Rattigan's "dra- time slot, this time under the pinched, Mr. Rattigan, and do what might be a believable still be three sons, but aging Tim Considine, 25, has The maids announcement of married off to Meredith Mac-

> middle son, Stanley Livingston 14. Don Grady, 21, has been pro moted to No. 1 son.

"So we're back where we started," MacMurray reported. terest, as Tim used to do. Now will see the touring playlet Stanley is starting to date girls, and Barry plays the kid."

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Rattigan gets out of the quiver- My Three Sons promises the Frawley, forced off the show in The gangster in the Yellow ing stiff upper lip. That, too, talk Royce, who seems so has become a cliche.

Rattigan gets out of the quivering stiff upper lip. That, too, same chucklesome, male - orimid-season last year because of

with a high-rated series for five

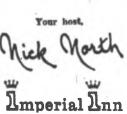
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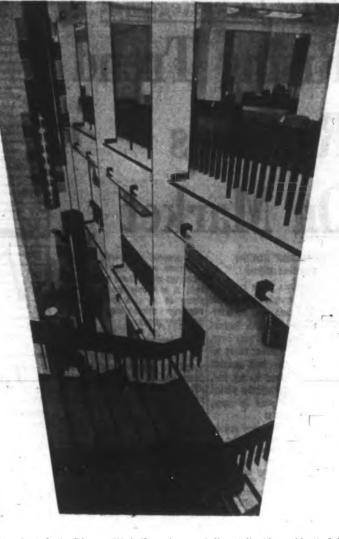
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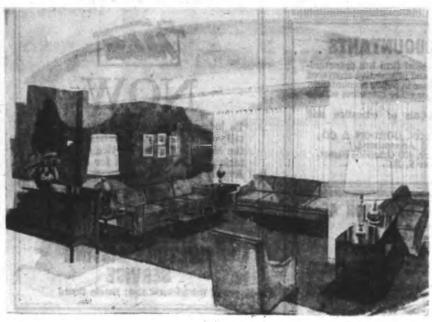
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By HARRY YOUNG Business Editor

the upward trend that earlier there is a clearly delineated this summer met with an inter- earnings growth picture over the ruption suggesting the longest next few years. post-war boom period was over. TURNING PUBLIC At least one market chart in-

dicated that the bull market mond has become a public comin June had come to an end, pany and is currently offering and that a fairly lengthy period 200,000 "A" voting shares with a of retrenhment was in store. par value of \$1 to the public at NOT SO POSITIVE

to 15 per cent drop in market of no par value. It was formerly prices no more than a technical a private company registered in adjustment to a long period of 1960. from the U.S.

With the so-called end-of- forest industries. summer none of these situations has been resolved.

SHORTAGE

heghgibly slow progress with the improving of its balance of ports the improving of its balance of ports to Canada in the first half of 1965 compared with the first half of 1964.

The Association's total export prices and shortage of labor in sales for the six months are up vital industries such as construc10 per cent at \$130,000.000.

Despite these clouds August Canada and next in Australia has brought about a very sub- where sales rose 25 per cent. stantial restoration of investment confidence. More than TOOT TOOT TOKYO half of the losses incurred in Japanese cars recently introthe slide of June-July have been duced to the Canadian market regained, and it is quite clear have made a penetration of that the bull market, far from nearly four per cent into the being spent, is liable to shoot foreign car sales, it is reported through into new high ground by the president of a Canadian before Christmas comes.

OPTIMISTIC

The reason for this change of front is provided by the excellence of second-quarter corporation results, and the highly optimistic forecasts made by six months have become the companies for a continuation of wo largest selling Japanese ord business right through cars in Canada. 1965 and well into 1966.

The fact that the federal government felt compelled to slow Caution Before Holiday down its public works program for at least six months was taken generally as a reliable indicator of business conditions for at least another year.

STRIKE TIME

With work assured, the incidence of strikes is likely to continue, Prosperous times present unions with the best opportunities to gain concessions for their members, and this may be the Increased wage costs are bitlem for the investor.

ing into profit margins, and al- Stocks were higher on major

Dairy Princess Named at CNE

the present recovery becomes complete and brings the priceearnings ratio down to the level Stock markets have resumed that if can only be justified if

Northern Helicopters of Rich-

The company has already is-Other indicators were not so sued 62,000 "A" voting shares positive. They saw in the 10 and 500,000 "B" voting shares

gains. The end of the boom P. Barry Jones is managing impression was intensified by director of Northern which owns various global difficulties — three Bell G.2 helicopters with Viet Nam; the sterling tangle, four staff pilots and is conand the flow of gold reserves tractually engaged with the power, mining, construction and

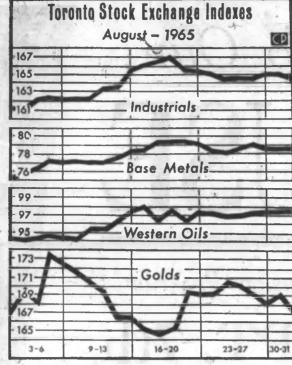
MORE SCOTCH TIPPLED

The Canadian thirst for Scotch Vlet Nam is probably stickier than it was a year ago.

The Scotch Whisky Associa-

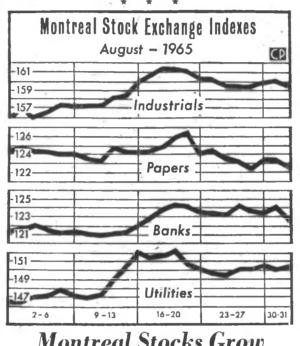
> The Association's total export The increase was largest in

company specializing in the sale of these automobiles.



Toronto Market Ahead

The Toronto Stock Market failed to hold earlier gains but closed in August ahead in almost all sectors. Industrial index moved ahead 3.4 points to close at 164.78. Base metals made similar gains to 78.87. Western oils climbed to 97.94. Golds suffered large mid-month drop but recovered only fractionally off at 167.73.—(CP)



Montreal Stocks Grow

The Montreal Stock Exchange continued its upward trend in August. All sections except papers closed higher than July. Industrials gained more than three points to close at 159.79. Papers were down at 122.92. Banks increased slightly to 122.88. Utilities were up 3.8 points, closing at 150.52.—(CP)

Major Markets Up, Trading Leisurely

Labor Day weekend.

week was more than 3,000,000 tions.

Johnson personally intervened changed on the week.

Week's Vancouver Trading

ons

Transmission was a standout,

gaining \$2 to a 1965 high of \$18. Canadian exchanges are exthough there is as yet no sign of the tight profit squeeze of a few years ago, there could be a levelling out of corporation earnings even although sales continue to some carried on at a leisurely pace carried on at a leisurely pace carried by the problems of Atinue to soar,

as investors and traders alike cipitated by the problems of Allantic Acceptance Corp. in Trades could become affected if commitments before the long.

prices could become affected if commitments before the long At that time Atlantic went The rights traded as low as 91 into receivership after failing to cents and closed at \$1.20. Bell In Toronto, volume for the meet certain short-term obliga- Telephone and Brazilian Tracshares below the previous Bank stocks found some supweck's level as speculative port with Royal ahead \$2 to 78, Nova Scotia and Imperial Com- United New Fortune Mines Crawford, 25, a supply school teacher from Welland, Ont., was crowned Canadian dairy prinwhen the New York market the Crawford the Company of the Second Toronto Industrials ended a group of the Second Toronto Dominion 1 to 62.

Montreal failed to find much amount of money was missing the Crawford the cess at the Canadian National climbed sharply after President support, closing at 62, un-from the treasury. The amount involved is believed to be about \$69,000. Shares of united New

51/2 to 141/2 cents.

United Buffadison, a darling of speculators recently when it climbed to \$2.40 from below \$1,

Fortune traded actively and fell

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Obaska, a heavily traded issue, was up 4 to 35 cents while New Mylamaque was down 1 to 31 cents.

Oils and golds traded quietly with no significant price changes.

changes.

In Toronto, on index, industrials were up 1.78 to 165.93, base metals 1.01 to 80.00, western oils .81 to 98.55 and the TSE index 1.63 to 156.86. Golds fell 2.30 to 165.83.

Volume for the week was 16. 451,867 shares compared with 19,639,409 last week. Dollar value amounted to \$41,148,233, unch down from \$42,314,539. In Montreal, industrials were

In Montreal, industrials upl .12 to 161.13, utilities to 153.69, banks 2.11 to and papers 0.5 to 123.58. In Montreal, inqualities 3.02 +13, upl .12 to 161.13, utilities 3.02 to 153.69, banks 2.11 to 125.69 Industrial volume was 662.581 compared with 936,327 last unch week. Mining volume totalled unch 8,653,260 against 11,299,589.

Car Crash Kills Six

Total, 2.39.651 two woment and a man.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Six members of a Sanger, Calif. family were killed when their car apparently ran into a stor Nimes 5.577.223 sign and struck another car curb 13.500 east of Fowler, a small town Indias 182.566 about 10 miles southeast of 313.430 a DOUT 10 lines southeast 1:50 Fresno. Dead were three boys,

By Bar Association

Buoyant Canadian Economy Blamed for Malpractices

By HARRY YOUNG

sociation last week said that the buoyant Ganadian economy was

racketeer. b.

ALL CONVINCED

All were convinced that recent eases in which public companies SATURDAY IS BLACK for the country, and a deterrent to the inflow of capital invest-

Some of the lawyers indoicated the need for a Canadian Securities Commission with overriding powers over the 10 provincial securities officers. It was felt that it was only when the U.S. set up its Securities and Exchange Commission some 30 years ago that corrupt practices in that country had been brought into control,

Some lawyers, however, ex pressed the view that the SEC was over-tough and that it would not work in Canada where more risk capital is required than in

UNNECESSARY DELAY

One Vancouver lawyer sug gested a federal agency would create unnecessary delays and expenses, and would place the less developed parts of the country in a financial strait-jacket. Another lawyer however said that the provincial commissions each with their own regulation create a serious problem and that streamlining of security laws is a "must."

CA's BRIEFED

The Institute of Chartered Ac countants has also been active during the past week in briefing its members on procedure to be adopted in the case of auditing accounts of companies with subsidiaries using separate audi

The Institute lays down minimum steps which the parent company auditor should take to entitle him to rely on the work and opinion of the subsidiary company auditor.

If these step satisfy him, he

should say so in his report, but if qualifications are needed they Speakers of the annual convention of the Canadian Bar As-

to blame for many of the mal- The Institute adds that if an practices which had been ramp- agency relationship exists beant in Canadian business for tween the parent and subsidiary company auditor, the parent company auditor is fully respon-

One Montreal lawyer said an economic atmosphere of over-expansion, overproduction and easy credit was an excellent The chartered accountants breeding ground for the business concern in the failure of Atlantic Acceptance in which the transfer Another said the flood of funds and loans between ashankruptcies is in many cases sociate and interlocking com-

caused by collusion between cor- panies made some closer form poration officials and its share- of auditing control essential if holders or between corporations the statutory auditors' reports owned or controlled by the same are to continue to be worthwhile documents in the hands of the shareholders.

had collapsed or incurred their More than a third of London's shareholders and debits in huge 78,471 road casualties in 1964 relosses were a rank bad thing sulted from accidents at night

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Leeds United, runner-up in goal. and Football Association Leeds, Terry Cooper came on game. Cup last season, has for left back Bill Bell who had a knee injury, and for Forest wich Ablion forward, ascred Barry McArthur substituted for three goals for the first time

Leeds beat Nottingham For SPURS UNBEATEN est, another of the season's With Forest's defeat, Arsenal's day as West Bromwich won 4-2. touted sides, 2-1, Saturday to 3-1 loss to Chelsea, and Burearn eight points from four wins nley's 1-0 defeat at Everton. me . Car . Life with in five games.

LATE ADDITION into a 2-1 lead in the first half

Dead Heat For \$10,000 At Vancouver

ing stretch drive ended in a dead of Liverpool's goals. heat between High Perch and the B.C.-bred filly Gladys Ann in the Si W. Randall Plate featured

in the seventh, led most of the way, but fell behind in the stretch. (2) (Results, entries on Page 38)

VASC Opens New Season This Monday

Club opens its new season Monday, Sept. 20. Registrations will be accepted at Crystal Garden Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon for swimming, life-saving, synchromized and competitive swimming, diving and water polo. Last year's learn to swim

class members will be given preference in filling classes. Membership fees are \$5 for single club membership, \$10 per family, and \$1 for associate membership. Competitive swim-

Further information may be obtained by phoning H. M. Hobday at 658-5497.

Old-Timers Tackle IAA

manager Joe Bryant will field an old-timers team to meet an IAA league club at 2 p.m. at Central Park. Among those in the old-

timers' line-up will be Ken Gunter, Archie Sluggett, Vern Evans, Jimmy Morrison and Ray Byers.

Young Golfer **Makes Sweep**

CHEMAINUS - Seventeen year-old Ken Foulds beat his cousin and four-time winner Harold Hagg on the final hole club men's championship recently. Foulds also holds the club funior title.



Symbol Leadership

LONDON (Reuters) - though Forest scored a late pion, could only tie 1-1 at home against Stoke City after trail-Both teams took advantage ing 1-0 at half time. David Herd the English Soccer League of the new substitution rule. For shot the equalizer late in the

maker in this year's league Colin Addison who suffered a since being signed from Notes championship.

the only unheaten team in the division is Tottenham Hotspur, ended with a 2-0 win for United. Leeds, for whom Scottish In- 2-0 winners at Fulham, which STAR PLAYER

> It was Tottenham's first away fight. Totterham's second goal was soored by Dave Mackay, who seems fit at last after a long absence through injury.
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> Royal Canadian Legion.
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> Dyson has 2½ years remaining and has yet to inform Lefindlay took the Anscombe mixed Scotch doubles.
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> Findlay took the Anscombe mixed Scotch doubles. long absence through injury. SCORES TWO

Cup holder Liverpool did well to win 3-2 at Blackwool after being shaken by a Blackpool goal in the 16th minute. Inside VANCOUVER (CP) - A thril. forward Roger Hunt scored two

Manohester United, the cham-

B.C.-bred filly Gladys Ann in the S/W. Randall Plate featured seventh race at Exhibition Park Saturday.

The two horses charged through the stretch with neither being able to gain the advantage and hit the wire in a record time of 1:43 4/5 for the mile and one-sixteenth distance.

Their time lowered the mark held by Hanko, recent winner of the B.C. Derby, by one full second. The record was set July 14.

The crowd of 10,322 made High Perch the favorite in the \$10,260 added race.

Fleet Runner finished in third place.

Star of the day was jockey Gene Salas who rode four winners. March Shadow, his mount in the seventh, led most of the stretch with neither strength of the seventh, led most of the seventh, led most of the stretch with neither strength of the seventh of the seventh is mount in the seventh, led most of the seventh of the sev Mansfield 2. Bristol Rovers 0, Millwall 1, Odham 0, Peterborough 2. Watford 2. Swindon 0, Walsall 6. Fourth Division—Barrow 2, Aldershot 2. Bradford City 1, Colchester 2. Crewe Alexandria 1, Tranmers 2. Doncaster 2. Wrexham 0. Hartlepois 2. Bradford 3, Luton 2, Newport 1, Notia County 1, Southport 2, Port Vale 2, Stockport 0, Rochdale 2, Torquay 3.

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Huddersfield lost its first Mansfield Town grabbed the

Mrs. H. G. Mearns shot a net 73 to win the silver division of Victoria Golf Club's women's pin and medal round.

General meeting for coaches

Geoff Dyson Won't

ber, against Sheffield Wednes The match between the newly promoted teams, Newcastle United and Northhampton,

match 2-1 to Bristol City. third-division lead with a 2-0 victory over Bristol Rovers while its chief competitor, Hull City, was losing 3-1 to Queen's Park Rangers. Mansfield Town now has eight points, one more than Hull City.

Golf Winners

Mrs. D. W. Stonebam, net 83

took the bronze "B" division and Mrs. A. S. Bleakney, net 78, the bronze "A" class.

Soccer Meeting

and managers of teams inter-Soccer League will be held Wednesday at Royal Roads starting



ternational Bobby Collins passed has seven points from four a late physical exam, swept games.

In the second division the star TORONTO (CP) — The Star competition undefeated.

Performer was George O'Brien, says Geoff Dyson will return Earlier, his wife, Jen Southampton's inside right, who to England after completion of won the women's novice title. and continued to dominate play,
win since Boxing Day. The
scored four of his side's goals a five year track and field
Hector Tapp of Victoria club
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The three-year-old grandson Triomphe in France next month Dux Bonus, Cambridge, Noble of Tom Fool was made a 1-to-3 before retiring him to stud in Record, Ballymarais and Do-Ireland. Meadow Court counts the rish Derby among his victories and has won \$383,000. An expected first in the St. Leger would add another \$118.806 to

The Best

Bert Bennett of Burnside
Lawn Bowling Club won the city
novice singles championship,
going through the round-robin

Bailu Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 5, 1965 13

Earlier, his wife, Jenny, had

LIST OF ELECTORS **1965 - 1966**

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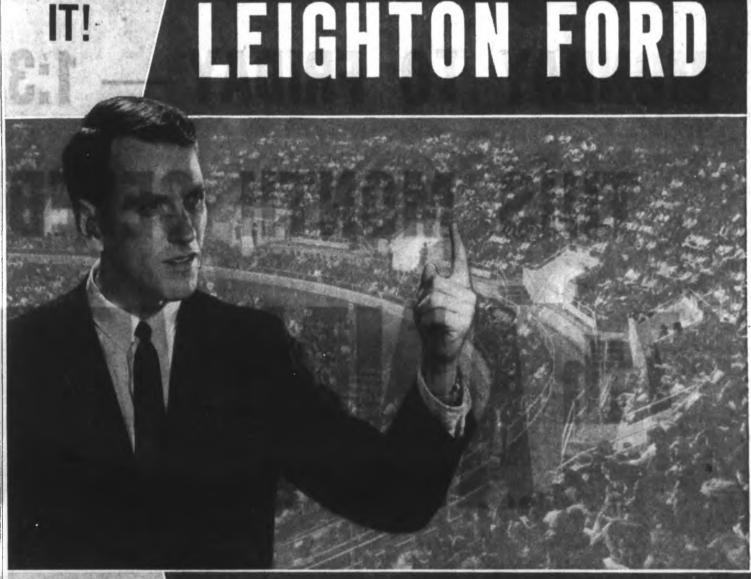
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Rasmussen roars across finish line for trophy dash honors

Daffodil Car Race

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The first 50 laps of the Daf- his 301 cu. in Ford fairly flying, go tomorrow night, and a lot 4,500 fans in an uproar, First offil Cup race are over, and it won a heat, placed second in of people after Monhay's hide. Nanaimo's Jack Milner led, then they're any indication, there's the trophy dash, then squeezed Particularly Eldon Rasmus. Robertson for some 15 laps, then a whale of a battle shaping up out a victory in the 50 - lap main sen and George Robertson. tomorrow night at Western event last night to take the They finished second and up and the three battled it out lead in the fifth annual Daffodil third, respectively, behind Mon- before Monhay just made it

Monhay and Rasmussen caught Vancouver's Ralph Monhay, dash. But there are 100 laps to hay in a main event that had under the flag in front

Daffodil competition are based

on points compiled both last

night and tomorrow night.
While official results weren't

immediately available, Mon-hay was definitely the leader,

with Rasmussen, the 1961

Rasmussen beat Monhay in

the trophy dash, with Norm Ellesson of Edmonton third.

Heat winners were Jerry An-

derson of Nanaimo, Tom Fox

Favored Jim Mallov of

Malloy and Fox were the

last of a contingent of drivers

who competed in Friday's Gold Cup race in Edmonton

then headed immediately for

Victoria, driving through the night in most cases. They ar-

rived at 8:30, and Malloy last-

ed only four laps in the main

event before mechanical diffi-culties sidelined him.

For the bunch from Edmon-

Fox, for example, practically totalled his car one week ago

in Boise, breaking his left arm.

He got the car going, drove it

ights and went to sleep.

NOBODY HURT

was out of it early

of Bremerton and Monhay.

after arriving late.

BROKEN ARM

champion, a close second.

FOR TROPHY

Broken Cheekbone For United Goalie

Victoria United won a soccer match yesterday, but paid a murderous price.

Goalkeeper Larry DeCosta suffered a broken cheekbone while diving for a loose ball in a game against Nanaimo Luckies at Macdonald Park. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and operated on last night, but he is out of action for an indefinite period.

Len Anderson took over the nets as United went on to trounce Luckies, 8-3. But winning exhibition games cuts no ice when the Pacific Coast Soccer League opens Sept. 18, and United has no way of knowing if DeCosta will be ready or not.

Dunc McCaig scored three goals, Tom Locke two and Russ Ball. Ced Robb and Ike McKay got one each for United. McKay, 17-year-old city junior, has signed to play with United



New Westminster Near Title

Paul Parnell Snaps Slump

COQUITLAM 9

COQUITLAM (CP) - Paul the winning one Parnell broke a two-game scor-ing slump here Saturday night outstanding defence for New and came up with four goals Westminster and his powerful to lead his new Westminster checks kept Coquitlam forwards club to an 11-9 Inter-City La- on edge. He also set up six crosse League victory over goals for his team and scored

The win before 1,800 fans, left Rookie forward Ken Winzoski lew Westminster ahead 3-1 in scored one goal as did Doug the best-of-seven final series. Wallsmith and Bill Wilkes.

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FAN FARE







Today's Sport

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Brooklin In Final

BROOKLIN, Ont.-Brooklin Merchants beat Brampton Excelsiors, 12-9, here last night to win the eastern Canada senior lacrosse title and a berth in the Mann Cup final.

Merchants, who took the best-of-seven series in seventh game, leave next Saturday for Vancouver, where they will play in the Canadian final against either Coquitlam Adanacs or New Westminster O'Keefes.

Knockout Cricket Cup To Albions

Albions won the Victoria and District Cricket Association's Knockout Cup championship at Beacon Hill Park yesterday

beating Alcos by 43 runs. John Tytherleigh scored 58 runs and Brian Figgens 41 as Albions scored 155 in 24 overs. Tytherleigh also took four Alcos wickets for 40 runs and Mike Ali four for 37. Alcos were all

out 112. Monday at 11 a.m., there'll be more cricket action at Beacon Hill Park, when Vancouver and Victoria sides play their inter-city match.

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Phillies, Pirates Wither Through Pennant Drive



Waiting at finish line for Edmonton's Eldon Rasmussen was Miss Victoria, Gloria Mill, who presented him with trophy for winning trophy dash at Daffodil Cup races at Western Speedway.

Mounties Must Sweep Portland

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in Edmonton, drove here, and competed last night.

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Then there were the cases of Nanaimo and Robinson, Both their tow ears Mounties, beaten 3-1 by Seattle for and Bright. House 3-3 and Heath Hou crashed into a car on the tree-way leading out of Edmonton, parked there by a drunk who drove over the median, wound up with his car facing the wrong way, then turned out the They have to sweep their last They have to sweep their last Lake City—Bright and Propries from the City

three games against first-place india Portland Beavers today and to-Both drivers escaped without morrow in Portland. There is injury (so did the drunk) but no other way.

and Gregg had to work to get his race car ready in time for Mounties would beat out the Mounties would beat out the tow cars were damaged. Although they are now tied And there was plenty of Angels by a fraction of a per-

night, with time trials at 7.30. hitter, and Jim McGlothin's two- Centre-forward Art Hughes of with a two-run single. hitter, and of in incontinuous contents. Eldon Rasmussen onton: 2. Ralph Monhay (Vancous noton: 2. Ralph Monhay (Vancous noton: 2. Ralph Monhay (Vancous noton: 3. Norm Ellefson (Edmonton). 1. heat—1. Gerry Anderson (Nat. 2. Drive Cooper (Victoria): 3. McGlothlin 13.8 and Campbell: Tomphill (Nat. 2. Drive Cooper (Victoria): 3. Norm Ellefson (Nat. 2. Drive Cooper (Nat. 2. Dr

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'The Monster' and Potential Victims

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champ Peter Thomson, U.S. Open

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ner Jack Nicklaus. Winner gets

Firestone Country Club, top. labelled "The Monster" by golfers, and tour

who clash in World Series of Golf next

Saturday and Sunday, from left, PGA

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Firefighters

revin Parsons who scored twice ach. Parsons played with the equitlam junior team all year.

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Fighters a 2-0 win in the western in the fourth after Maury Wills and the control of Nanaimo out defence Saturday night held the Edmonton Rangers at bay and gave the Vancouver Fire-fighters a 2-0 win in the western in the fourth after Maury Wills after a collision.

Portland beat Tacoma 2.0

fighters in the 83rd minute.

Winnipeg Scottish in the Western Braves.

Time is running out on Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates in the mad scramble that is the National League pennant chase but four other clubs are still under a blanket as the finish line gets within sight. ing distance.

Each of the six contenders Apparently beaten by Jim lost at least three times last Bunning, the Reds held on to week, and that was practically second place with their late Pirates, who are seven and six the major leagues in runs batgames out, respectively, on the ted in with 109, hit a baseslosing side. The Pirates marked loaded single to drive in the time and the Phils lost a half tying and winning runs. game as a week of play slipped Chicago White Sox fanned

Philadelphia hopes practi- hopes a bit by squeezing past cally flickered out yesterday as Minnesota Twins, 5-4. Winners the Phils were beaten for the got only six hits but four of them

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fourth time in five games, 5-4, and Rico Petrocelli. when Cincinnati Reds scored three times in the last of the ninth inning.

Defeat left the Phils eight games out of the lead and needing a 22.5 finish if Los Angeles Dodgers do no better than 13-12 in their last 25

And the Pirates saw their chances dimmed when they lost for the third straight day 3-8, to Milwaukee Braves in a rain-soaked game which went only seven innings but lasted six hours and 52 minutes. That put the surprising Pittsburgh sonnel.

Apparently operating under Joe Patterson. the old maxim that where there is a way, the Dodgers balanced their record for the week at 3-3 with their

second successive shutout and competition. their third straight win. heir third straight win.

After using three pitchers 9-0, and Wallaces beat North Friday night in a 3-0 triumph, Vancouver, 6-1.

run allowed in three games after Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were beaten in a doubleheader on Wednesday. Journeyman-southpaw Jim Brewer started yesterday and went three innings, Johnny Podres chipped in with four

scoreless innings and Drysdale EDMONTON (CP) - A stand- and Ron Perranokski e a ch

Portland beat Tacoma. 2-0, semi-final of the Dominion got things started with a single. They go back at it tomorrow last night on Tom Kelly's three-soccer cup championships here. John Roseboro capped the rally with a triol of a 7.20

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Tony Cloninger, with home-run support from Felipe Alou and Mack Jones, got the Milwaukee victory to join Koufax in the 20 - win circle. It was the third win in a row for the Braves.

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death blow to the Phillies and rally. Deron Johnson, who leads their American League pennant

> were doubles and one was a home run. Result left the Twins' lead at six and a half games Other American League ac-

tion was featured by three 1-0 shutouts, one of them needing New York Yankees, who lost the second game, 2-7, were edged by Boston Red Sox, Wash-

ington Senators nipped Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles didn't get their run until the 11th against Cleveland Indians. Dave Morehead pitched the Boston shutout, beating Jim Bouton on eigth-inning singles by Felix Mantilla, Russ Nixon

Luckies Capture **O**pener

PRINCE GEORGE (Special) -Victoria Luckies got three-hit club five and a half games out pitching from Mike Rye here and trailing four clubs who last night and edged past seem to have superior per Prince George, 1-0, in their first game of the B.C. senior

two games separating the four inning after Tim Walker singled and was sacrificed to second by

In other

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I return from the New World with tidings of great cheer for golfers of my own generation which, not to put too fine a point on it, is circa First World War.

For more than a week I took a close look at the entire 13-nation cast at the Carling World Championship at Massachusetts. And nowhere, on any tee or any fairway, did I see any young golfer who could distract my attention for more than a matter of minutes away from two of the greatest names of the past.

There they were in all their glory . . . Sam Snead still awinging like an angel and Ben Hogan, poker-faced as ever. smashing the ball off the tee as though the years had never passed and no major car accident had ever threatened his

Their careers have been a collection of fantastic statistics: record-breaking low scores and record-breaking high earnings. Yet none is quite so fantastic as the fact that these men are still great, each now 53 years old.

They have, of course, been superseded in the world's headlines by names like Palmer and Nicklaus. Yet I still wonder when we shall really see their like again? Certainly not from the new young generation of American golf, I

Ruthless, Rude But Stylish

Snead, as a competitor, was never really my favorite character. He can be ruthless and rude, but that has never dimmed my admiration and sheer covetousness for his awing. I have never seen any movement in sport so beau-tiful and I doubt whether, in my lifetime, we shall ever see one so pure and perfect again.

Hogan, of course, was never blessed with Snead's superb frame and physique. He was a tigerish little man whose letermination made up for his lack of inches. The years, it is true, have now caught up with him when it comes to long-irons off the fairways, but, even now, he is without many peers off the tee.

It was like revisiting one's golden youth to see them back in action. And frankly it was slightly comforting to see that for all the vast publicity America has received as the cradle of a new massive generation of young champions, there are no youngsters now who look as impressive as they did when they were young.

Palmer, perhaps, may rank alongside them one day. He has proved himself as good for half a decade but he has yet to prove that he has the same endurance. And that will not be known for 10 years yet.

Land of Five-Year Wonders

The most America seems to be producing at the moment is five-year wonders. Jack Nicklaus, for example, blew up with a first-round 80 in a tournament only last week and immediately withdrew from the \$15,000 top-prize Piccadilly tournament in Britain in the autumn.

He is a wonderful player in streaks. But for stamina he has already shown that he can't match Snead or Hogan. My final word on the state of American golf for this summer, indeed, is that I firmly believe the great reign of Hogan and Snead is coming to an end.

I would like to think that the challenge will be coming from Britain or even the Commonwealth. But all the evidence is that it will come from the Far East-the Japanese Three of their advance guard on the world circuit, all around the late 20's and early 30's, struck me as players of

fine technique and intense determination: the very qualities that brought Snead and Hogan through the mass and on to I don't say the sun is yet setting on United States golf. But golf is certainly on the up in the Land of the Rising Sun.

Best novice shot

Tyro Prizes To Norman

Elgin Norman of HMCS Malahat was the top winner yesterday during the first day of the annual Pacific
In all, the U.S. amateurs won
Opposed Rifle Association shoot at Heal's Range.

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Diego, Calif., nred a unrec-under poured der-par 69 Saturday to forge a
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The 5-toot-8, 173-pounder wured the 7,173-yard par - 72 Quail on the front nine and shot himone-stroke lead after 54 holes of
Creek course in spectacular self from contention with a 78,
Opposed Rifle Association shoot at Heal's Range.

ches. He took the Little and Governor's Match - 10 shots Taylor event - 10 shots at each at 200 and 300 yards and 15 at keeps the cup which has gone the 200, 300 and 500 - yard 600, with 140x175. ranges, with 127x150 and won Don Parkinson of HMCS Mal-

ahat was the runner-up in the

Inspector Joe Gibault of the

Department of Recreation led

the senior shots. He won the

and Taylor Match, with 146x150.

Phil Matty of HMCS Dis-

144 and 143, respectively.

John Dolman.

Little and Taylor Match with 120x150 and Ed Parker, also of Major League HMCS Malahat, was the runner-up in the Licutenant-Governor's up in the Licutenant-Governor's match with 114x175. **Pace-Setters** Fish and Game Branch of the

the first stage of the Lieutenant-

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were the third and fourth play-ers signed this week as the Bombers attempted to fill the conceded can "beat anybody on gap caused by an injury to any given day."

WFC all-star Bill Whisler. "I know the Riders will be tough. We've never beaten

with Saskatchewan Roughriders at Regina.

The last time against the west by Riders we moved the ball well in the first half and did nothing

Calgary coach Jerry Williams in the last.'

Behind the top three, all at Kelso is to be ridden by the Aqueduct. Over-all he has 164, were Matty, Gibault and Milo Valenzuela and carry 130 raced 60 times in seven seapounds. Roman Brother is the sons, scoring 38 firsts, 12 The shoot winds-up today with expected second choice at 4-1. seconds and two-thirds, and

a tough field in the 70th running a spring at Monmouth Park. Phil Matty of HMCS Discovery, Frannie Morse and Covery, Frannie Morse and Covery, and will be giving away Smokey Green finished in that Covering and Will be giving away Day, and will be giving away Park on July 9, but was beaten on July 9, but was beat onsiderable weight.

But he's the early line 3-5 Pia Star and Roman Brother avorite to win the 1½-mile race two weeks later.

man match, in a shoot-off, was LAC Owen Darling of Comox RCAF. Darling, Cadet Phil Watt of the Queen's Own Rifes and Acquedite feature will have a constant of the Queen's Own Rifes and Acquedite feature will have a constant of the Queen's Own Rifes and Acquedite feature will have a constant of the Queen's Own Rifes and Acquedite feature will have a constant of the Queen's Own Rifes and Acquedite feature will have a constant of the Queen's Own Rifes and Acquedite feature will have a constant of the Queen's Own Rifes and Acquedite feature will have a constant of the Queen's Own Rifes and Acquedite feature will have a constant of the Queen's Own Rifes and Acquedite feature will have a constant of the Queen's Own Rifes and Constant of the Queen's O

Let us hang, cut, wrap

and freeze your game

Graham Meats

merely tying two of the remain- Bill Campbell of Huntington

annex the cup. the 18th hole to square his match Eichelberger of Waco, Tex., After Gordon Cosh, 26-year-old with Mark Hopkins, 22-year-old and Patton from Morganton, sewed up when they led 10-5 Scot, won the third match 4 Texan.

U.S. Amateurs Struggle Back

To Tie in Walker Cup Golf

BALTIMORE (AP)—The down in startling style before and 3 over Don Allen, 37, of United States Walker Cup 5,000 spectators, including the Rochester, N.Y., the invaders an inch in the six other matches team rallied from five smbassador from Britain, Sir could have finished on top by and victories were scored by points behind and charged to a tie with Great Britain Saturday in the finals of the international amateur golf composition.

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Twenty-year-old Clive Clark Bethesda, Md., Ed Tutwiler of did his bit by sinking a 35-foot Indianapolis. Ind., Downing or prostificing the composition of the composition of the single of the composition of the compo

Phil Rodgers Leads Oklahoma Golf Test

no points are awarded - to gain the first tie in Walker Cup Stocky Phil Rodgers, a former after rounds of 72 and 71 the pion, and Tommy Jacobs.

Billy Joe Patton climaxed the As the defender, the U.S. golf tournament.

annex the cup.

and staying out of trouble until for the tourney. Rodgers, 27, who won the indi- he took a one-over on the 469-

to the other side of the Atlantic vidual title and took the Univer- yard par-four 17th hole. sity of Houston to the NCAA Bo Wininger of Las Vegas The British went tumbling crown in 1958, went four under Nev., who led after each of the first two rounds with a 69-70-

Kelso Goes After Second Million

NEW YORK (AP) - Kelso and Tenacle, 30-1, have been should be into this third million assigned 116 each. Monday. And how many eight- Kelso, campaigning for his old Larehmont N.Y., pro shot

year-olds can say that? Bohemia Stable will go against late June and then was third in Jack Rule Jr., of Cedar Ra considerable weight.

points behind and charged Patrick Dean.

The Britons apparently had it

going into the last eight

singles. They quickly increased

the margin to 11-7, needing

only one more victory to clinch

their second triumph since the international competition began

The United States, however, won four of the five last singles

and halved the other-on which

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history.

halved the other.

only once since 1938.

order behind Gibault with 144, Winner of the Montague-Bridg-nan match, in a shoot-off, was RCAF. Darling, Cadet Phil Watt

With seven starters, the toga four weeks ago when he Aqueduct feature will have a got up in the closing strides and edged Malicious. Pia Star finished that one up the track.

Thus, Kelso will be making eye in the wrong target.

Behind the top three all at 15 to page four weeks ago when he got up in the closing strides and edged Malicious. Pia Star finished that one up the track.

Thus, Kelso will be making only his fifth start of 1965 in the Aqueduct Coverall he has

firing to start at 8:30 a.m. and He will carry 121, as will finishing out of the money prize presentation scheduled for Hill Rise, 8-1, and Smart, 12-1. eight times.

Billy Joe Patton climaxed the whirlwind comeback with a 4 collegiate champion from San first two days.

Defending champion Arnold Diego, Calif., fired a three-unthe \$65,000 Oklahoma City Open fashion, carving out four birdles giving him a seven-over-par 227

139, faded to a 76 Saturday. playing in a back brace because of a pulled muscle.

"Wininger really had tough luck," Rodgers said later. "He pulled a muscle yesterday and just couldn't take a full swing PGA champion Dave Marr

faced to a two-over-par 74 after holding down second place at the midway mark. The 31-yearsixth straight Horse of the Year one overs on three of the first The mighty golding from the title, didn't race this year until four holes and never recovered. pids, Iowa, shot a 70 to move He followed with a victory in into a second place tie at 213 Esystem for hidden danger. EBrake adjustment \$4.50





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Holiday Football in Regina, Calgary

Edmonton Eskimos, both head-last an eight-day spell. games in the Western Football
Conference, consider the matter a nine - day layoff route as quarterback for the game after a nine dumping Hamilton Tiges, and the Football Conference in top condition for the game after a nine - day layoff route as quarterback for the game after a nine - day layoff route as quarterback for the game after a nine - day layoff route as quarterback for the were the third and fourth play-

Coach Bud Grant of Winni- said. pcg, whose squad dropped a later third place planned one definite lineup Riders coach Eagle Day displant to British Column later conference with the Esks for the first time in the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change, moving Larry Anderson counted any ideas of complaints of the change and t bia Lions, Thursday, said the Lions, who have no game Argonauts game, replacing the back to defensive tackle and cency. "That should have been short layoff would leave his scheduled Monday.

League.

The Bombers, tied atop the Conference, 18-11, at Calgary.

WFC standings with Calgary Stampeders, travel to Calgary for one Labor Day tussle and Toronto Augus are their first win of the season, a 23-21 decision, Tuesday, over mipeg-Calgary game broad-cast on CKNW (889) starting the cellar-dwelling Esks tangle Toronto Argos, are "healthier east on CKNW (980) starting

PARKING

An "extended" layoff means a day's efforts, planned no major

By CANADIAN PRESS takes," Grant said. Winnipeg's start lineman Ken Chancellor, bers, tackle Monty Kiffin who the Bombers' Canadian flanker. Winnipeg Blue Bombers and two losses in six starts this newly acquired from Houston came from Minesota Vikings "I notice that when they're in Season came after layoffs, the Oilers of the American Football and Mario Mariani, offensive trouble he's the guy they look

Saskatchewan . E d m o nton

Armstrong, happy with Tues- nod for Monday's encounter. sive end. Grant made no decision

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

tackle and defensive end from for."

The Calgary game will not be televised. The Regina game

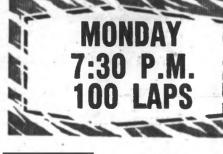
them as long as I've been here.

The last time against the

letdown and the result is mis- lineup changes but said he may about starting two new mem- ing an eye out for Billy Cooper, passes.







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Discovery's Squire Still Going Strong

Capt. Beaumont

SASKATOON, Sask. (UPI)

By FAITH ANGUS

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also many Canal Zone earlies

and practically all Hawaiian

* * *

Britain's Penny Red, plate 77,

Canada from 1888-93.

JACK BRAUCKMANN

Weather has creased a gentle face and 90 long years have bowed 'a ramrod back.

One leg won't bend and its mate isn't as steady as it used to be. But at the wheel of a launch breaking through choppy seas the back straightens and the legs can still do their work for Captain Beaumont.

Ernest Godfrey Beaumont is a gentleman by breeding, a promoter of the Gulf Islands by vocation and a captain by popular acclaim.

Descended from royalty, he has been undisputed king of Discovery Island for nearly STILL SCULLS

He is a philanthropist who has donated 400 acres of choice parkland to British Columbia and a sportsman who, despite 90 years and game leg, sculls a racing shell around his and neighboring islands several times each week

But he is best known for a role that has given him the most pleasure in his life-playing host over the years to some 20,000 boys from youth and church organizations who are ushered to his island in boatloads every summer.

He believes each and every boy is born good and only needs the right kind of young life to remain good.

"I think the boys found part of that 'right kind of life' here on Discovery," he says. Plan Falters HAPPY BOYHOODS

The boys have been coming For Grain Gift rince Captain Beaumont and his wife purchased the island in 1918. He believed the blue wat- A plan by western farmers to ers of the Pacific, the sandy donate 3,000,000 bushels of feed of Discovery Island. clam - filled beaches and the grain to their drought-stricken SCORED COUP trees, hills and verdant meadows eastern counterparts has been provided a perfect environment switched to a cash gift because

for youngsters. To the natural facilities he railway cars are not available. canoes and rowboats - all to dent Roy Atkinson said farmers' chased about 35 years ago. help make happy boyhoods for city kids. More recently he has unions in the three Prairie provequipped with a siren.

"The boys get a big thrill ern farmers buy feed grain. roaring round the island with the siren blaring," he says, LONG EXPERIENCE

The captain has had long experience teaching younguters. In his early days in England he tutored and perpered the sons of British gentry for university Sandhurst military college. His pupils included the cousin of Field Marshal Montgomery and the son of Gen. Sir Arthur

numerous Cantain Beaumont's own boycountries and a record listing hood was marred by an accident of 31,210 price changes are pre-only a few days before his 13th birthday. A football injury near- 1966 Volume 1 of Scott's Stanly cost him his leg. After a dard Catalogue which covers series of operations the leg was the United States, British Comsaved although it remains rigid monwealth, Latin America and to this day the United Nations.

TOURED WORLD

The leg injury ruled out his the insertion of 37 new majorplanned career in the Royal number listings in older issues Navy but young Beaumont was listings from the monthly supnot one to be tied down. He plements of Scott's Monthly toured the world, indulging in Stamp Journal and the introsuch activities as riding camels duction of 10 new British Comthe Sahara and shooting monwealth countries: rapids in a canoe on Swiss Dhabi, Ajman, Fujeira, Malawi,

He was first urged to see and and Dependencies, Tanganyika

Blonde Killed and Zambia, On Train

GATWICK, England (UPI) a great number of used. The Regis to London train Friday 19th. woman under a seat. Her verts are all up. throat had been slit.

The unidentified blonde, was issue rises from \$8,500 to \$15,000. in her early 20's. Police said The 2c Pan American invert, she had got on the train three unused, increases by \$1,500 to stops before Gatwick. There-fore her killer had three Liberty coil, No. 1057a, acquires chances to get off, at Little- a first-time price of \$400. hampton, Three Bridges, or verts, U.S. postmasters' provisionals and a number of stamped envelopes have risen,

Doctor Claims Leukemia Cure

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)range from \$250 to \$1,500. Leukemia sufferers are flocking to a small village in the north Argentine province of San soars to \$8,500 from \$7,500 un-Louis where a Latvian immi-grant doctor, Estanislao Babe-used. Some of the main inlis, is reported using bee stings, boney and pollen as a treatment British West Indies and high for the disease. Provincial au- values of various colonial sets. thorities planned to investigate

ancestor he likes best is his great-grandmother.

"She was the natural daughter of Lady Almeria Carpenter and King' George III's brother, William Henry, Duke of

"Which, of course, was quite respectable in those days." FIRST VACHT

When established with his young bride at Discoverey, Captain Beaumont went to Hong Kong and ordered his first yacht 48-foot, 50-ton Discovery Isle. The all-teak vessel was wrecked in the Straits of Georgia in 1950.

While he was waiting for the boat to be launched he took a six-month course that won him a certificate to command a 50ton ship.

His third boat, a small motor launch called Discovery Isle III. now provides transport to and from Victoria. Once a year, however, the captain sculls the distance "just to give the youngsters a shock." GENTLE BACKGROUND

His wife, the former Conwilling partner in the island ad- its framework showing. venture until her death in 1952.

the Earl of Minto-a family connection and governor-general of Mrs. raised in the gentle upper-class tion of Esquimalt. The captain's family history atmosphere of Edwardian Eng-is sprinkled with titles but the land as the daughter of a partner in the distinguished banking

The Beaumonts had no chill- to Victoria's skyline. dren of their own. Instead they played step-parents to the thousands of boys who remped on the beaches and in the meadows

Having lived the life of a retired gentlemen for these many years, the captain's sole income is from early investments, inadded a clubhouse, a bunkhouse. National Farmers' Union presi- cluding some annuities pur-

almost 20 years.

The Stamp Packet

Prices Go Sky High



on Street from Store to Johnson Street bridge are due for demolition. No plans for future use of site have yet been announced.

Only Esquimalt Lags in Boom Year

Building Records Shattered

By JIM BRAHAN

the life of her youth," he says. corded in its history, as are the construction. Beaumont had been municipalities, with the excep- DUE TO GO

firm of Currie, Glyn Mills and various stages of construction son and Store streets, and the

FACE LIFTING

In the city's downtown district tion or parking areas.

changed or are disappearing. The old Mc and Mc building, SMALL CITY "That was a coup," he says. "My life expectancy when I given a new coat of paint and going up at the University of bought an army surplus jeep inces now plan to seek cash do bought those annuities was 16 now contains provincial govern- Victoria's Gordon Head campus nations for a fund to help east- years. I've been living free for ment offices of the B.C. Medical gives the appearance of a small Plan, as well as a liquor store, city being born

and compliments the city's Cen- mits issued so far this year The city is enjoying the great- tennial Square with its complex have a record value of \$14.021,-

High rise apartment buildings, such as the large red-brick area where a drop in total persome completed, and others in structure on the corner of Johnare bringing a distinct change former Bridge service station at the east end of the Johnson Street bridge, have a date with the wrecking crews.

much face-lifting is being done is advancing at a rapid pace to stores and office buildings, with new schools being buildings. and some are being torn down and additional rooms being add-speak to Victoria Home to make way for new constructed to existing schools, as the Builders' Association at a meet-\$7,205,426 Greater Victoria ing to be held at 6 p.m., Wed-The result is that many of the three-year school building pro-nesday, at the Colonial Inn. familiar landmarks are being gram advances into its second

year

1450 Government, has been The large building projects

Across the street the familiar. The \$2,000,000 education and mit values has been reported If metropolitan Victoria was Westholme hotel has been com- arts complex on the campus At this time last year they have suddenly stricken this year with a construction tie-up, much of the ones would be given a new front, has been renamed the Continuation of more than \$3,300,000. stance Ida Hay Currie, was a the area would be caught with been renamed the Century Inn, Victoria's 4062 building per-A general painting-up through

"She lived this rough life of buildings, some still under read and Saanich is next in line cated from the retail sales of with issued permits totalling." out the city seems to be indi-

more than \$9,000,000. Esquimalt is the only munici Many downtown buildings, pality in the Greater Victoria year.

Campbell To Speak

School construction in the area Asociation president Charles B.

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paint, which according to a paint manufacturer is up approximately 10 per cent over last

Victoria's general contractors and builders supply firms also claim they are having a good ear with a marked increase in business being conducted in this area.

Bailn Coloniat. Victoria Sunday, Sept. 5, 1965

Cause, Effect

ROUSTON, Tex (AP) - A survey at Waltrip high school shows that the 210 students who own cars (of a total of 2,000) have a grade average of D. None has an A average and only 30 have Bs. Of the 15 students who dropped out of school last year, 12 owned



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the lake took the children for

boatrides and supplied at least

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Was the camp a success?

Calgarians Buy

Maple Bay Site

it is reported from the foothill city.

Last week the men, headed

by Albert Bishop, told a zoning

board at Duncan they had not yet bought the property but would buy it from Capt. Rupert Wainman-Wood if it was re-

The board, which is made up of North Cowichan council, de-

with a marina.

United States.

The men say two years of "extensive research" went into

the selection of the site, taking

recent hearing by Victoria law-

Mr. McIntyre argued the four

For New Marina

tions themselves.

Crippled Children Enjoy Outdoor Life at Camp



Seven-year-old Rene Poirier of Victoria does handcraft in wheel chair .- (Jean Bain Photos)

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SHAWNIGAN LAKE Victoria, and the Society for Thirty-two crippied children Crippied Children sent control Victoria and Nanakroo have had a fun-filled week of outdoor living thanks to three Camp secretary.

Campfires, singaongs and most

Kiwanis Clubs.

Oak Bay, Victoria North and Nanaimo clubs footed the bill for the holiday which ends toria and singers from Victoria and Nanaimo providing

REWARDING EVENT "It's been one of the most

rewarding experiences to see the reaction and enthusiasm of these children," said John CHEISTMAS DINNER Perhaps the highlight

of the camp.

The program was carried out at the United Church's Carols, Wednesday night. The Church's Carols Pringle Camp on the children made the tree decorawest side of the lake

"This is our fourth year," Mr. Daniel said. NATURE STUDY

Activities consisted of nawith afternoons free for individual preferences.

On hand to help the children and safeguard them around the water were 30 toen-agers, members of the Kiwanis Spades (special sides), from Victoria, Nanalmo and Port Mobile Home Complex

* * *

were provided by the City of Victoria, and the Society for

Shriver Hits Back

U.S. Poverty Plan **Comes Under Fire**

The week wasn't without its problems, but they were onief Sargent Shriver, battered a goldfish bowl."

minor. One eight-year-old and by critics and congressional joyed himself to the full by investigators, insisted Saturday one side or the other will tell Activities consisted of na-day, but every night came to "the war on poverty is doing you about it. You can't get away ture study, handcraft a n d Mr. Daniel and said, "Tonight extremely well — overall." with doing anything wrong." go home to Mummy." Every He conceded, however, that morning his homesickness

> Shriver, director of the Office "They're all talking about of Economic Opportunity which coming back next year," said ocordinates President Johnson's antipoverty program, said his antipoverty program, said his STALL PROGRAM

"we flubbed some."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Poverty job is somewhat like "living in

Asked about charges the program has become bogged down in politics in many areas, especially New York City, Shriver said:

must deal with realities as they flight. are. Its true that in some local programs there has been dis pussion between politicians, and Sharp Urges between politicians and others." He said this was one of the Closer Ties

things that kept the community action program in Los Angeles from getting rolling. RACE RIOTS

job billets open in the Neighborhood Youth Corps. They had not DUNCAN—Four Calgary men now have purchased at Maple Bay for a mobile home centre and marina. land at Maple Bay for a mobile home centre and marina, and the established welfare agencies."

Sixteen crewmen of the Mari- But Phil Sanford, a representlena P., berthed at Tacoma ative of the Seattle branch of the National Maritime Union. 100 Years since Wednesday, refused to the National Maritime Union, make the trip to Saigon, ship-said the International Shipping

Greeks Refuse Saigon Voyage

topoulous, said, "We have nothing to say at this time." He teacher association. said the shipping company teacher association would issue a statement Mon-

Plane Crash Kills Two

ed on Sugar Island in the St. following an era of terrorism. John River, about five miles north of here.

One of the dead was identified as David Frank McKinley, 20; and niggerism and Socialism. of Moncton. The name of the "That's life. You can't run by the Frederiction Flying Club making which was punctuated

Canada's political independence masks. from the United States can be maintained only by increasing When the riots hit in the economic and cultural ties with largely Negro district of Watts, its neighbor to the south. Trade Shriver said, "there were 1,000 Minister Sharp said Saturday, Mr. Sharp told an international meeting of the Junior been filled because of political Chambers of Commerce that i

> BUGS CAUSE GALLS Most galls on trees and farm or garden plants are caused by insects and not by diseases.

hag ship will sail from San charge its cargo Saturday night. Francisco to Tacoma to replace According to reports earlier in a Greek freighter whose crew the week, the crew of the Greek a Greek freighter whose crew the week, me crew of the Greek has balked at sailing to South vessel demanded higher wages to transport the military cargo. Celebrate

make the trip to Saigon, shipping officials here said.

As a result, U.S. Army headquarters in Washington, D.C.,

are suit, U.S. Army headagreed to raise the crewmen's
wages. They still refused to sail,

Samford, said.

STONE MOUNTAIN,

(AP)—Robed and masked Ku
Klux Klansmen celebrated the
wages. They still refused to sail,

Samford, said. None of the crew could be reached for comment. The ship's captain, Theodore Sidironism. Jews. President Lyndon

> "We are going to save the white race," said James Venable, the red-faced imperial wizard of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which staged the rally near the base of Stone FREDERICTON (CP) - Two Mountain. It was on the granite persons died Saturday when rock that the Klan was retheir single-engine plane crash- vived in 1915 after disbanding

"We are the last bulwark of this great nation." Venable said. "We are fighting Communism Several hundred persons stood pilot was being withheld by in the pasture owned by Ven-RCMP. The plane was owned able for the three-hour speechthe program in a vacuum. You and was up for only a short by some fireworks and the burning of the tall cross. Venable said there were 600 persons in

> About 100 robed Klansmen YORKTON, Sask. (CP) _ took part. Many of them wore

attendance but newsmen esti-

mated the crowd from 300

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Spades Judith Faryon and Rick Rolfe help Maureen Henderson into boat. All

are from Victoria. Reservation Is Correct Says Alberni Principal

dian residential school, does not communities. it applies to Indian lands. The New Zealand visitor claim- Andrews.

Youth Injured partially compensate the Indian serve."

In PNE Fall VANCOUVER (CP)-A Van- Mr. Andrews explained.

at the bottom of the ride.

He was thrown through a railing and suffered undetermined injuries as he fell to the ground.

He was thrown through a railing and suffered undetermined injuries as he fell to the ground.

The word reservation seems to

Four Missing In Air Crash

ANCHORAGE (AP)-A Cordove Airlines plane crashed into southwest of here Saturday and four of the five persons aboard were missing and feared dead



led the term "reservation" im-! "And what ever we call them ALBERNI — John Andrews, principal of Alberni Valley In-

visiting Maori minister, touring strangers, imply segregation, and more to our way of life, most canada with a team of native but for most Canadians, that Canada with a team of native dancers, that Canadians should connotation does not exist and change the word reservation as themselves." said Mr. all deconnected have given their bor conditions.

It was not to set him apart,

tion.

The youth, believed in his late teens, plunged about 10 to 12 feet as the car in which he was riding went into a banked turn at the bottom of the ride.

He was thousant through the ride.

The youth, believed in his late "If we said, let there be no more reservations," Mr. Andrews said, "how would we deal with the problem of compensation, the problems of housing by our standards, and how do you are longituded.

The was through the ride.

in the west," he continued.

years time, as Indian youngsters mon barbecues and cup "Perhaps the word does, to continue to be educated more matches."

particularly not among the surface where under, mining or dians themselves," said Mr. Andrews.

Initially, the idea was not to segregate in any way, but to the necessity of leaving the recent hearing by Victoria law-

yer W. R. McIntyre. Mr. Andrews championed but to retain for the Indian some those who have found the step men gave no reason that would part of his original inheritance from the reservation life a bit make rezoning necessary, since too much for them. that reservations were set up,

"It is true that a good many for single family residences. couver youth was seriously injured Saturday night when he
fell from the big roller coaster
at the Pacific National Exhibition.

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still need to live contentedly?" have little taint of segregation "Some parts of Canada per-in the Alberni Valley, where Inaps are not happy about full dian children of all ages are now scale integration as we are here fully integrated into the local school system.

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Police, Soldiers Thwart Teeners SEASIDE. Ore. (AP)-State group from the ocean side, their

cided to recommend the resoning despite objections from nearly 100 Maple Bay area res-The men say they have now where youth riots have broken LIKE FORT out the past three Labor Day Their company will be called weekends.

coastal resort community and people. The press release says "the built a fire. Then they began company's objectives are to yelling at those who watched fort Saturday. There was a bariconstruct and operate a mobile from the promenade that borome complex in conjunction ders the beach.

BIOT! "The total properties will be designed to blend in with the yelled as they attempted to en- on things. local Indian historical environ-large the size of the fire and

the size of the group. "When completed this project "Riot!" yelled others. will be the ultimate in gracious, But Oregon state police rushed comfortable living, slanted to to the promenade and prevented ward retired and semi-retired any of the spectators from join-people of Canada and the

"The company plans exciting Guardamen appeared on the beach, heading toward

police and National Guardsmen headlights lighting up the scene. to prevent a disturbance by a ordered the young people to get group of teen-agers at Seaside, off the beach.

The young people returned to Maple Bay Pacific Ltd., and About 65 young people gathdown the middle of Seaside's will make Duncan its head-ered on the beach at the Oregon main street with other young

> cade on the main street. streets, and National Guards-"Bring more wood," they men on rooftops keeping an eye

The beaches were quiet mos



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Pope Paul

40 Dead

Pontiff Meets Hostility

ROME (Reuters) -- Italy began mapping up Saturday after three days of torrential storms which left more than 40 persons dead and thousands

The final death toll from the savage deluge which swept Italy from the Alpine north to western Sicily is expected to go over the 50 mark.

EMBITTERED Pope Paul, his white robes and red slippers splashed with mud, toured flood stricken suburbs of Rome Saturday and promised help to embittered victims, some openly hostile to

"We don't need your bless-ing," a few shouted. "We need

money. The Pope, solemn and obviously moved by the muddy desolation left by the floods toured the area for almost 21/2 hours. Much of the time he rode standing in a small open Italian army vehicle. NO REMEDY

"Unfortunately there is no remedy in my hands against the disaster which struck this peaceful community," the 67year-old pontiff told a group of flood victims who pressed around his car in Prima Porta, the hardest hit suburb.

Prima Porta is 7% miles north of Rome on the ancient Via Flaminia. Most of its 4,000 inhabitants are from workingclass or farm families. Residents are bitter about what they consider a lack of measures against repeated floods in the low-lying area near the Tiber.

Vatican officials said later he left a "considerable sum of money" with parish priests in the area as a private gift. The amount was not disclosed.

In Death

RCMP Quiz Suspect

OCEAN FALLS (CP)-Police held for questioning Saturday a man who allegedly attempted suicide following the death of a retired fisherman who was heaten at the Klemtu Indian Reserve.

RCMP said the 28-year-old man is under close guard after he was found on the reserve with his throat slashed by a butcher knife. He was brought 40 miles to hospital here for treatment.

Police said Luke Brown, 74, was found dead Thursday in his cabin. His wife, who is almost blind, told police she heard her husband arguing and fighting with a man in their cabin shortly before he collapsed and

An autopsy here Friday failed to establish the cause of death. Doctors said Brown's beating injuries were only superficial. Police said further pathological tests will be conducted in Vancouver to determine cause of death.

Tractor Mishap Kills Farmer

KAMLOOPS (CP) - James Shannon, 37, was killed Thursday in a farm accident six miles

RCMP said the victim was crushed beneath a cultivator after a tractor went out of con-



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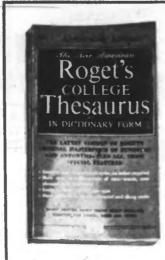
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Sooke Harbor

Oil Slicks Killing Sea Birds

Oil pumped or leaked from a passing ship fouled Sooke harbor area waters on Saturday, killing or crippling at least 25 sea

Amateur naturalist Dr. J. B. Tatum, an astrophysicist from the Dominion Observatory in Saanich, said about 25 murres had been seen to be affected by

Murres are sea birds often mistaken, when sitting bolt up right, for penguins -- although

toria bird authority Ralph Fryer Mr. Fryer said two gulls had also been seen in trouble from oil-soaked feathers off Clover Point.

they are unrelated, said Vic-

FINAL TALLY

PENGUINS

Dr. Tatum said a number of birds were believed to been affected and that it is altogether probable the final number will be larger.

He said he and fellow mem-bers of the Victoria Natural History Society, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davidson of Victoria, had turned a number of the dying birds over to the SPCA to be destroyed.

UNKNOWN SHIP RCMP at Sooke said they had destroyed two oil-soaked birds turned over to them by citizens It had not been determined late Saturday night what ship held at the same times daily was responsible for the oil spill. until Sept. 19.

Two Girls in Hospital **Following Collision**

Two young women injured in a two-car collision at Fernwood and Yates early Saturday were in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Marian Ganner, 19, of 82 San Jose, suffered pelvic injuries, and Karen Warhawg, 20, of Port Alberni, suffered head and chest injuries.

Police said a car driven north on Fernwood

by Randall Devoy of Port Alberni was in collision with one driven west on Yates by Alastair Young of 4179 Oakridge Crescent.

Saanichton Crowded

6,000 Fair-Goers Set New Record

The Saanichton Fair opened its 97th edition Saturday, and one of its most ardent admirers was at the opening-Mrs. Lilith Nimmo, 82, of 7582 East Saanich has only missed one fair since 1911.

The first Spanichton fair Mrs. Nimmo attended was in 1893, see and meet at the fair. They when she was 10 years old.

where I saw my first horseless people — a record — passed carriage," she said. "It was a through the gates of the annual steam car owned by a gentleman exhibition sponsored by the vho had property known today North and South Saanich Agris Ardmore." (Results, Page 6) cultural Society. Mrs. Nanmo's grandfather.

settled in Saanich in 1855. TWO MORE TO GO

"I'm looking torward to the main open all day. fair's hundredth anniversary,"

Mrs. Nimmo said. "There are him contest symptome by the MIS. NIMMO Said. There are pig contest, sponsored by the only two fairs to go after this Vancouver Island Holstein Club,

The one fair she did not attend trying to catch the slippery pork-

Alaska. fair is wonderful this

St. Mary's Priory

Cuts Allowance

To Animal Shelter

herd Shelter has been cut off, according to Mother

"That was expected," said Mother Cecilia. "The new "The order was si

which the former superior have come from Rome, wouldn't have donc."

A monthly \$500 allowance for the Good Shep-

are no longer here.'

"It was at the fair in 1900 On Saturday more than 6,000

The fair continues today and William Thomson, was one of the Monday. Senior western riding founders of the fair, and first events will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today. The fair reopens at 9 a.m. Monday and will re-

One of the most popular events with members of the 4-H clubs was held in 1945 while Mrs. er within a two - minute time N i m m o was holidaying in limit.

year," she said. "The flowers inside the hall are really beautiful. But what I miss most of all yutaka Shinnoda, both exchange the state of the special stat Two of the most interested are the people I once loved to students from Keio University in Japan, who are studying this year at the University of Vic-

Both were guests of Joan Looy.

fourth year student. "This is the first time they have ever seen an agricultural fair, and they are very impressed," Miss Looy said. HORSES POPULAR

The cutting horse competitions which proved so popular at last year's fair were even

more so this year. The talented horses spun like tops, sidestepped like ballet dancers and pulled every trick in the book to keep determined steers from getting back to the herd after they had been selected.

There is something to inter-The monthly allowance had been provided by St. Mary's former superior, Mother Urbriory to help feed and clothe Priory to help feed and clothe resign from her post as farm machinery, boats, art works and handicrafts; horticing of St. Mary's Priory. "She was asked to resign," cultural exhibits, caged birds, mink, rabbits and poultry.

"The order was supposed to INDIAN ACTIVITIES superior is obeying orders have come from Rome, but we An eye-catching Indian exhibit of carving, knitting, beadwork and painting, as well wouldn't have done."

"The cut won't make any difference to us. We don't depend heavily on this money. It costs \$2.500 a month to run lit costs \$2.500 a month to run was quite glad to resign. She was tired of the pressure put literally was tired of the pressure put literally was tired of the pressure put literally was tired of the Saanich band, made up her." Mother Cecilia added.

superior for 40 years.

A game called Biffi Ball
"We had no trouble until brings giggles from teen age the new bishop came here. I girls. Players in this game pit

started the shelter two years their skill in trying to throw before I resigned and we never a ball through suspended tolhad any trouble," Mother let seats. Cecilia said. FIRST A

FIRST AID STATIONS

St. John Ambulance person-She said she expected to be nel have set up two first aid



Mass Choir Rehearses

Choir leader Irv Chambers re hearses members of massed choir that will sing at Leighton Ford crusade for next two weeks. Crusade opens at 3 p.m. today, and resumes at 7:30 p.m. Two services will be

Red Cross Seeking 450 Pints of Blood

The Red Cross hopes to get 450 pints of blood at clinics from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, at 1046 Fort Street,

Cars Damaged

Tossing Rocks **Brings Arrests**

cars travelling along the Trans- Police were not aware of any Canada Highway Saturday morn-injuries.

against the Colwood youngsters. vestigation. Police said the juveniles started pelting and showering cars shortly after 8 p.m. Friday, and that they started again around Magicians Work 9 a.m. Saturday.

several cars had some paint tion will end Monday.

Colwood RCMP arrested three damage and one car had its youngsters throwing rocks at windshield knocked out.

Charges are being considered sters co-operated with the in-

Calgary Show

Children Troop To School On Tuesday

Chalkboards squeak again Tuesday as thousands of capital region children head back to school.

In the Greater Victoria school district alone an estimated 29,000 at Colquitz school, he added. oupils will enrol.

SPEED LIMITS part of the day at school, but School. regular school zone speed limits go into effect Tuesday morning will be equipped with hearing

POLICE PATROL

Police say patrol concentrate on school zones to give lessons. remind motorists.
In Greater Victoria school dis-

They said parents of the young- 8, year two with Grade 9 and and cooking are among her year three with Grade 10.

HIGH SCHOOLS

and Grade 12 at 10 a.m. Greater Victoria district is com-

The district's first class for hard-of-hearing youngsters will Youngsters will spend only open at Marigold Elementary Eight primary-grade children

20 miles an hour or as posted, aids wired to a central console, which a specially - trained teacher will use to help her

Seen in Passing

Occupational school students will report to their schools as follows: year one with Grade

hobbies.) . . . Ted Grainger missing the start of the show

No shifts will be necessary , . . Bob Zapotichny towering



Arline

students successively by grades.

Grade 8 will register at 9 a.m., and Grade 0 at 11 a.m.

Occupational school students will report to their schools as of the state of the says," she added.

The allowance was for maintenance of the sisters.

"This was all done by our friend, Father Andrew Keber. She (the new superior Mother Ursula resigned after four years.

Buckley dusting off rocks in his spare time.

The allowance was for maintenance of the sisters.

"This was all done by our friend, Father Andrew Keber. She (the new superior Mother Ferdinand) thinks she has to do all he says," she added.

Wayne She will report to their schools as lives at 543 Dunedin Street with Underwood of the Saanich band, made up an extremely popular part of the fair.

There is the usual glitter of the midway with its rides for the younger set, and the lives at 543 Dunedin Street with the midway with its rides for the younger set, and the says," she added.

In senior high schools, Grades . . . John Dempster driving his 10 and 11 will report at 9 a.m. mother home . . . Gary Hayman



All school construction in the pushing a truck . . . Sharlene \$165 in Sidney RCMP court Satthan the four-fish limit.

When caught, the youngsters were on the rock wall 30 feet above the highway south of Millstream Road. This is a 50-mile an-hour speed zone.

Damage to most cars was believed to be slight, although several cars had some paint

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Greater Victoria district is complete, except at Margaret Jen-Road corner.

Tytler turning a corner.

Touris sulling Steven.

Touris salmon.

Gilbert W. Langley.

Towner; Ballentine Good Street.

Towner; Ballentine Good Street.

Thave a good idea what the next move will be, but I can tell you that I'll still be here to make an invisced street.

The same of the street of the same of the same

Mr. Guillard was also fined his commercial fishing licence. alive," she added.

For Fishing Offences

Nine Victoria area men left \$15 for having more salmon TLL BE HERE'

Cecilia Mary.

OBEYING ORDERS

Mother Cecilia.

Francis G. Winspear, 687 Ard- able to run the shelter with stations on the fairgrounds, more, was fined \$25 for having an undersize salmon.

donations from the animal- and aside from applying a few bandages and ministering to



Sun Dancers Kathy, Josie, Jimmy Paul



Mrs. Esthe Cooper Presides over barbecue



Ayrshire bull calf was born at fair to Ridge Hall Duchess



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Food and Michael

In Nigeria

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King announce the engagement

of their daughter, Sylvia Mary, to Mr. David W.

Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Biggs. The wed-

ding is to take place Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Church, View Royal.—(Chevrons

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said Mrs. Robert Food to twoyear-old Michael as his grand- at the hustle and bustle, and the mother waved a green hose at great surge of development tak-him to attract his attention.

It was a new version of the gained independence in 1960." photographer's "look at the birdie" gambit, and intrigued cellent," Mrs. Food said. "The young Michael who has spent houses are very attractive, with most of his life in Nigeria.

from a two-year posting to comes in from the ocean, making where Mr. Food was assistant commercial secretary bearable." for the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce.

Nigeria as we would have liked, heat. the cosmopolitan city, because we spent most of our "We had no trouble with ser- There are excellent recrea-

It is a city of tremendous contrasts with extremely modern air-conditioned buildings next to incredible slums. "Zoning," said Mr. Food,

"Look at the green mamba," "is not always in evidence." we never had the feeling of aid Mrs. Robert Food to two"But you would be amazed inter-racial tension one hears about in other parts of Africa," the Foods said.

In fact white people coming from other parts of Africa were astonished at the complete lack of feeling of discrimination. It takes some of ceiling-to-floor doors to take them a while to get used to The family has just returned advantage of the breeze which the complete "social mobillity" of Nigeria.

Lagos is not noted for cultural activities so most enter-There are servants of course, because it would be impossible tainment consists of visiting "We didn't see as much of to cope with everything in the friends of many nationalities in

time in the capital city," they vants at all. Most were illiter- tional facilities, though, with ate, but absolutely wonderful clubs for tennis, swimming and with children. If you show you golf. And a few miles down the coast from the crowded city are "Nigerians are a generous incredibly beautiful beaches for and warm-hearted people, they surfing and swimming. accept you right away, and

Along these almost deserted eaches are thatched huts maintained by the local village chief, whose relatives pack things from your motor boat, run up a tree and chop a fresh coconut for you and otherwise look after you for a very small tip. The chief usually expects a larger gift-preferably some whisky.

As part of his job Mr. Food vas responsible for trying to increase exports from Canada to

But there was always someone coming from Canada to be looked after and shown around and lost shipments of everything from soup to nuts to be traced.

Mrs. Food, who is a nurse did volunteer work at a child health clinic for a while - and found it was a bit hard at first to distinguish heat rash from measles on a dark skin!

After a month's holiday in lictoria visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Food and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Chamberlain, the Foods are off to Tokyo where Mr. Food has a similar appointment

Mrs. W. Barratt, Mrs. G. Garrington, Mrs. H. Orris, Mrs. L. Houston, Mrs. A. Beasley, Mrs. W. Hanson, Mrs. L. Fraser, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. J. Gent, Mrs. J. Neufelt, Mrs. J. Biggs, and the Misses Sharon Lord, Elaine Gent and Maureen Smith.

Wedding in Australia The forthcoming marriage is announced between Miss Marion Isobel Auchterionie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Auchterionie of "Barringa," Narracan, Victoria, Australia, and Mr. Brian Leonard Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Wright, 3921 Hobbs Road, Cadboro Bay, The ceremony will take place at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18, at Christ Church, South Yarra, Victoria, Australia. After a honeymoon in Australia, the couple will make their home in London, England, where the groom is employed by Air Canada.

Here from Harvard

Executive vice-president of Harvard University, Mr. L. Gard Wiggins, and Mrs. Wiggins, from Cambridge, Mass., are in Victoria for a brief visit. They are staying at the Empress Hotel



Mrs. Ethel Murcheson will be 85 years of age today and to celebrate the occasion there will be a family birthday party at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mickelsen, at Sooke this evening. Mrs. Murcheson came out from London more than 60 years ago and she lived on Galiano Island for 30 years after her marriage. The past 30 years she has been in Victoria. Still active, Mrs. Murcheson lives by herself at 1106 Balmoral and looks after her own apartment. Members of her family who will be with her for the party are daughter, Mrs. William Eddy, Sooke; sons, Gordon and Angus of Victoria and Colin from Nanaimo. There will also be several of her 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren present. Another daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hardy lives in Prince Rupert and a son, Finlay, lives in Nanaimo.—(William A. Boucher)

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to take place Saturday, Sept. 11 in Midhurst.

ichton Fairr I mentioned it in the car on the way out to the abstract pseudo impressionist fair yesterday, but they just kept talking about ferris wheels.

As I remember, it was a semi-of nostalgia, definitely not didn't capture their interest for the novelty stall.

Naturally, once the others had seen his African spear, and his have talking about ferris wheels.

"Let's go over to the rides," they were hungry. the days when children's school fair that year as numerous drawnings were shown. Through members of the family includ-

ERSONAL

Since last Sunday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and

Mrs. George R. Pearkes have been touring the Cariboo and

Chilcotin district. Today, en route back to Victoria, the lieutenant-governor will attend and open the Dominion convention of

the War Amputations of Canada to be held in the Bayshore Inn

Commander and Mrs. Jumbo Webber, Buddington House

Mrs. Wayne Garrington entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Arkinstall at a miscellaneous shower honoring September

bride-elect Miss Sylvia King. Co-hostesses were Miss Mary Bur-

gess and Miss Brenda Biggs. Corsages were presented to the

bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert King; her future mother-in-law,

Mrs. R. Biggs, and to her grandmother, Mrs. F. Foster. Little

Donna Garrington presented gifts from the guests who included

Midhurst, Sussex, announce the forthcoming marriage of their

son, Brian, to Denise Bellemare of Montreal, The wedding is

the junior horse show.

"Let's see something educa-

tional, first "I said spitefully, wheel?"

potato chips.

We went to have a look at candy floss, and they were real though.

Next to ferris wheels, tractors are the best thing

at the fair for most boys. Keith Burrell, 11, lives

at 2760 Burdick Avenue, Oak Bay, so probably

won't have much use for one. But several small

fry would have bought one on the spot if they

hadn't already spent their money on hot dogs and spears and ferris wheel rides.—(William E. John)

Mauve and White

Wedding Theme

wedding Saturday afternoon of

Cordova Bay United Church decorations.

olus and white chrysanthemums posed the toast to the bride

at which Rev. A. G. McLeod to Penticton, the new Mrs. Mc-

Organist was Mrs. William Lonen work a two-piece particular lace suit, accented with white

tricot over satin, highlighted with appliques of lace, em-

accessories.

was decorated with pink glad-

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By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Some children just don't care that their mother was practically a proper exhibitor at the Saan
The proper exhibitor at the Saan
The proper exhibitor at the Saan
The proper is an and cousins of a ling grandparents and cousins and aunts converged on the scene to view the masterpiece.

Anyway, the memory of my somehow the walking and cousins of children, who included friends with us who sensibly ignored to our seven-year old, said the ferris wheel and all games of chance. He wanted something and cousins children, who included friends with us who sensibly ignored to our seven-year old, said the ferris wheel and all games of chance. He wanted something and cousins children, who included friends with us who sensibly ignored to our seven-year old, said the ferris wheel and all games of chance. He wanted something a not observe that their mother was practically a proper where the properties of the couple of th drawing on my report.

Anyway, the memory of my complete a proneer exhibitor at the Saan-lichton Fair I mentioned it in As I remember, it was a semi-day of triumph brings on waves trotting about the show ring the others were riding he found

"Let's go over to the rides," they were hungry.
he y said, hinting strongly So, on to a gloriously unbaland his ring, they wanted some, they said, hinting strongly So, on to a gloriously unbal-they've had enough of this olden anced lunch of hot dogs and too. Great financial calculations as they counted out their money. "Now can we find the ferris (Leaving just enough for more

They figured the rings weren't

e junior horse show.

"Horse races, oh boy!" the There was one little fellow 10 cents, real ones would cost at least a dollar. On the way back to the car

we saw the salmon barbecue,

and the bright ones among us thought it would be grand to use their new spears for a sort. of do-it-yourself shish kabob. We quickly led them over to the livestock pens to see the

But it was George, the huge Hereford bull, who was the hit of the day.

pigs and sheep and goats and

"How do they get the ring through his nose, Dad?"
Daddy shuddered, but George's owner kindly explained, and told us how gentle George really was, most of the

Then, quickly, before they got any more ideas about more rides on the ferris wheel, we whisked them back to the car. They agreed they'd had a good time and even enjoyed seeing the animals ("were the rabbits for sale").

But that ferris wheel sure was



R.O. MUNSON with their hearing prob-lems.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McDoncil net and she carried a cascade travelled from their home in Clearbrook, B.C., to attend the and stephanotis.

Barbara Louise Dyer and their son, Derry Allan McDomell,
Also attending from out-of-Also attending from out-oftown were the groom's sisters,
Heather and Diane McDonell of
Clearbrook; Mr. and Mrs. L.
Hilmo of Port Alberni, Mr. and
Mrs. B. Dyer of Maple Bay;
Mr. and Mrs. A. Chretien of
Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs.
G. McDonell, Lynne and Ron of
Kamloops.

The builde is the deviation of
Clearbrook; Mr. and Mrs. C.
Doves holding wedding rings

Doves holding wedding rings or phone The bride is the daughter of topped the two-tier wedding Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. cake which centred the bride's Dyer, 5287 Parker Avenue, Vic- table for the reception in the

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The timbered, thatched roofed replica of a 14th century English great hall, a landmark at Royal Oak, has started a new way of life. A gift from John and the late Katherine Maltwood to Victoria University, the museum houses the many beautiful

art treasures collected by the Maltwoods as well as the sculptures and carvings done by Katherine Maltwood. With this generous start it is hoped that through the years the museum will become more and more important.

Maltwood Art Museum



University students are keen about their own museum and Gail Good, left, Margaret Roberts and

Frances Nicolls have a good look at the reproduction of the famous Book of Kells.

Photos by Kinsman Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor



Keenly interested in the museum are Dean R. T. Wallace, left, chairman of museum committee and H. B. Elworthy, member of the Board of Governors,

who are pictured admiring beautiful Chinese cer-amics with Miss Penny Wilson, who worked at the museum for the summer.



Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. McElroy and daughters, Carol, Gail and Susan called in to the museum en route to their home in Seattle.

The McElroys have had a summer place on Wickaninnish Island for the past four



Mrs. William Thompson, centre, pictured with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Austin, curators of the new museum. Myata Malchik, the Samoyed owned by Mrs. Thompson, appeared to quite enjoy having his photograph taken.

Interest in art is part of Mrs. Thompson's family heritage. It was her aunt, Mrs. Horace Havemeyer, who gave her famous collection of impressionists to the Metropolitan Museum in New York a few years ago.



Visitors to Victoria are finding the museum one of the places of interest to see. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finnis, pictured with their sons, David, left, and Mark, are not exactly strangers to Victoria, even though they have

been living in Olympia, Wash, for the past few years. Mr. Finnis was formerly with the B.C. Forest Service here. In Victoria they stayed with Mrs. Finnis' aunt, Miss A. E. Chantler, Pemberton Road.

LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Why would any husband adore a lazy, messy, disorganized, addle-brained wife? The woman next door brags that the minute her kids could reach the sink and the stove she taught them to fix their own breakfasts so she could sleep. Her house looks like they moved in vesterday. For two years she looks like they moved in yesterday. For two years she leyes began to slant. Yet this has been saying, "We're not settled yet."

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

The Total Look of Fashien at Madam and Eve . . .

The swingingest little fashion show ever will be held in Trounce Alley next Friday when the Madam and Eve Shop presents "The Total Look of Fall Fashion Excitement"... omplete with commentator... 1 p.m... So circle Sept. 10 on your calendar (and let's hope the sun shines benignly!)... Meanwhile we had a preview of some of the things which go to make up this Total Look the other day... New Ladybug aweaters, skirts, blouses and dresses are enchanting... In the first three categories, completely color co-ordinated... Shetland pullovers to wear with matching herringbone or heathery twill skirts... moss green, cornflower, blue, russet... Flowered and patterned long, sleeved tailored blouses to ring a change on the sweater-and skirt theme... same color motifs... even matching knees socks!... And if you're a college or career girl in search of those darker, transitional cottons for office or campus. the Ladybug dresses are for you... trim, shirtwaist styles in thistle, cherry, cornflower, olive... Simplicity with a decided flair!... Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

Be careful when you're putting your hair up in rollers.
We read the other day that hair rolled too tightly . . . over too long a period . . . can cause baldness. So keep it on the loose side.

To keep your love warm . . .

Let's face it, we gals have no monopoly on the need for keeping warm and comfortable once the temperature starts to slide ... our stalwarts, despite their penchant for flimsy raincoats and such ... are equally susceptible to the elements ... and if we love them, we'll insist that they acquire the proper armour ... even if we have to purchase it ourselves! ... What we have in mind right now are the Austrian duffle coats we've just been admiring at Wilson's ... That marvellous loden cloth which is impervious to just her husband she can teach some phi Beta Kappas a few things. ... That marvellous loden cloth which is impervious to just about everything ... fashioned into knee-length coats with leather trim and buttons ... detachable hoods which 2's leather trim and buttons ... detachable hoods which 2's look of in a lifty ... some with a knit inner collar ... was as toast ... very manly, and wearable on so many occasions in this city of ours ... Then there's an English probably say, "What a kook walking coat lined with pure wool ... suede-like collar and "hand-warmer" pockets strategically placed just above the big patch pockets ... Also from England, a Buffercoat of Heek suede lined with wool tattersall ... the ideal outdoor coat because it combines light weight with real warmth ... I love them very much — per-haps TOO much. It's the older Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Heaven forbid that we should give advice on dieting . . . that now low-combohydrate diet seems to work well for but that new low-combohydrate dist seems to work well for lege of his choice. He is thoughtus... even though we don't stick to it 100%! Mind over full and kind and seems to be marter?

"Carnaval-in-Rio" . . .

"Carnaval-in-Rio"

Rio de Janeiro . . . one of the most beautiful, exotic, exciting cities on earth . . . and at Carnival time, certainly the gayest and most thrilling! . . . How would you like to sall away from winter and mingle with the world traveller to whom Rio will be Mecca next February? . . Paulin's have just been telling us about a wonderful cruise aboard the Ss. Brasil leaving New York on February 9 . . sailing through the Carnibean and on down to South America . . arriving in Rio at the height of the Mardi Gras festivities . . A 35-day cruise aboard a beautiful modern luxury liner whose every appointment and service has the "champagne touch" . . Such a cruise could well be one of the most memorable events in your life! . . You'll get to see Buernos Aires and Nontevideo . . . as well Trinidad . . Barbados . . St. Thomas and other ports of cell . . . Fnjoy climate second to none . . . Ask Paulin's to give you a brochure and tell you all about it . . They'll book you on the cruise . . arrange your transportation to and from New York . . take care of all the travel details which make for a superlative holiday . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-9165.

Despite all we've been hearing about hemlines for fall . . . below, on and above the knee . . . seems to us that just flirting with the knee-cap is about right for most women.

New coats of style and distinction . . .

New coats of style and distinction . . .

A stunning coat in Miss Frith's window last week literally stopped pedestrian traffic . . . women mooned over it like kids outside a candy shop! . . . We learned that it's a Canadian Fashion Award winner this year . . a blue and gold tweed with hood . . the whole thing lined with soft, luxurious vicums fur . . \$329 . . and worth every penny! . . In much more modest price brackets are the new coats inside the store . . a particularly fine collection in a variety of fabrics . . . many with fur collars or trims . . . mink, fox, muskrat, persian lamb . . not to mention all the smart untrimmed coats which are such a good backdrop for your own furs . . . Among the "petites" (for 5'4" and under) there's a very handsome black angora and wool with rounded, side-fastening collar . . Smart as a page in Vogue is another black wool with fitted bodice, lightly gathered skirt completely encircled with black mink, which also fashions the small throat hugging collar . . Luxurious materials are the outstanding feature of Miss Frith's new coats this season . . and this includes the beautiful camel hairs which are not only high style this year, but perennial because of their classic tailoring . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashlons, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4012.

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This week's thought-provoking definitions . . . Impatience: something we usually feel when we are being patient . . Average person: That we all think we are not!

A beautiful place to live or convalence . . .

Something nice happened to us a couple of weeks and ... we had occasion to visit Grant Manor ... a convalescent home for elderly people and others who need a certain amount of round-the-clock attention . . . What a delightful place it is! . . . A real home completely devoid of hospital or institutional atmosphere... the sort of place to which we'd gladly entrust our own loved ones should the occasion arise! . . The old Rithet home, corner of Vancouver and Humboldt Sts., rooms Rithet home, corner of Vancouver and Humboldt Sts., rooms are bright and cheery, attractively furnished, with colorful curtains and bedspreads...lounges full of flowers, chinz upholstered furniture...home-like touches...not to mention a color TV!... Guests get breakfast in bed every day... menus are tempting...and of course special diets are provided for those who need them... There's a registered nurse, and practical nurses on duty around the clock... What struck us particularly was how happy and contented everyone looked the kindness and care and dedication of Mrs. Jessica Grant

the kindness and care and dedication of Mrs. Jessica Grant and her staff ... To them it's not a job but a vocation! ... Rates for all this? \$185 to \$225 per month, inclusive of per sonal laundry ... A few vacancies ... and vou'll be graciously welcomed if you'd like to visit ... Grant Manor Convalescent Home, 998 Humboldt St., 383-8616.

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a Dresden doll. He calls her covers the telephone with a blanket when in goes to work so she can get her rest. On weekends he does the laundry and the marketing

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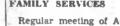
always made excellent grades and was accepted by the college of his choice. He is thoughtexcremely attractive to girls.] know you'll say, "So what are you worrying about?" It's true.

him values and instilling in him sense of responsibility is done or it isn't done. If it isn't done chances are that it never will be and worrying won't help.

The Bible said it best, Train a child in the way he should go:

Michael Richard Harrison, fivemonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrison, 1280 Pike Street, will be the first baby to be baptized in the new Sacred Heart Church on McKenzie Avenue. Father J. Planeta will officiate at the ceremony to take place today at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Frank Merryfield, 831-A Princess Avenue,

will attend the christening ceremony for her great-grandson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Foot, Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Ottawa. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marc Audet, Victoria. A tea will follow at the home of the baby's parents.-- (William A. Boucher).



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Willman, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs J. Waistell, Mrs. J. Boam, Mrs. E. Simmons, Mrs. T. Muir, Mrs. J. Dicks, Mrs. D. Pringle, Mrs. M. Hamelin, Mrs. W. DeFrame, Mrs. H. Bossom, Mrs. D. Hunter, Mrs. J. Connelly, Mrs. P. Andersen, Mrs. V. Rieger, Mrs. F Taylor, Mrs. M. Peach, Mrs. T. Kirsop, Mrs. E. Atherton, Mrs. B. Moyer, Mrs. J. Barry, Mrs. R. Terpenning, Mrs. D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. W. Leech, Misses J. Taylor, F. Hass, L. Brunner.

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By Jack Tippit No Fortune



"Don't worry, Roger . . . I'm sticking with you until the real thing comes along.

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Monthly meeting of Craigflower Women's Institute will be held at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 9, in View Royal Community Hall. Mrs. H. Piedt will speak on millinery

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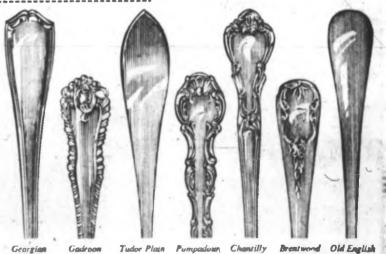
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of Sandra Mae Noble and Mr.
Mr. Ronald Brookes of Toropto was best man. Mr. James

Mrs. J. L. Picha and family.
Mr. and Mrs. R, W. Riddle and
family. Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Flowers in pastel shades com- Hammerton and Mr. Richard Sturgess and family, Mr. and ple menting the bridesmaids' Holt, Vancouver, and Mr. Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. gown decorated St. John's Ang. James Riddle, bride's sometime. G. Emery, Mr. K. Agrawal and lican Church for the ceremony ushered guests to their pews.

performed by Dr. John SandysWunch. Traditional wedding Large floral arrangements in

marches were played on the colors to complement the at-organ during the service and tendants dresses decorated the Miss Jill Paver, soloist, sang reception rooms at Oak Bay The Wedding Prayer. he Wedding Prayer.

Beach Hotel. Background music

The bride is the daughter of for the reception was provided Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble, 1725 by Mr. Gladstone Clarke on the Oak Bay Avenue, and the groom Hammond organ.

is the son of Mr. and H. G. Mr. T. L. Sturges proposed Miss Maureen Midgley, whose Holloway, London, England. the toast, in champagne, to his marriage takes place Sept. 11, was honored when Mrs. E. Bonnet of Lyons was hand-made land the bride chose as her hy her great-aunt, and featured travelling costume a blue wool floor-length belled skirt. In modified A-line dress and coat miscellaneous shower keeping with tradition the bride ensemble topped by a Sapphire

cymbidium orchids. In marriage.

Bridesmaids, the Misses * * * *

Christine Flett and Lynne Rid- Among the out-of-town guests dle wore short gowns, also made were Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray, held gifts from the guests, in-

Mr. P. Gadsby, all of Vancouver.

Shower Party

Miss Maureen Midgley, whose Oliver and her daughter, Mrs. V. Spence, entertained at a

The bride-to-be was presented wore her great-grandmother's mink jacket. She wore black with a pink carnation corsage engagement ring for "something accessories and a corsage of White and nink carnations were White and pink carnations were Mr. Noble gave his daughter mid-September for their new home in London. England.

The newlyweds will leave in presented to model. Mrs. V. bride and groom-elect, Mrs. V. Midgley and Mrs. H. Pickup.

A decorated laundry basket

hy the bride's great-aunt, in San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. cluding Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. J. rose satin featuring belled Furnival, Powell River; Mr. and Ostle, Mrs. G. Hill, Mrs. R. C. Midgley, Mrs. R. Midgley, Mrs. W. Shields, Mrs. R. Mackintosh. Mrs. P. Graves, Misses P. Stewart, S. Midgley, V. Righy Garden City United Church Mr., Fells gave his daughter J. Towers, K. Mackintosh and



Marc Bohan does one of this season's great Paris night shapes-a grandeur of green chiffon - soft and diapha-

nous, falling gracefully in a panel effect from a satin ribbon at the back to a richness of draping at the knee.

More Baldness Among Women By DR. ALFRED BYRNE LONDON — Skin specialists dermatologists believe that throughout Britain say they are injections of a hormone called being consulted by increasing triamcinolone will produce re-

numbers of women seeking advice for baldness, and that this complaint is more prevalent among younger women than

Dr. F. F. Hellier, physician in charge of the dermatological department of the General Infirmary at Leeds, reports that the baldness in question consists of a diffuse thinning of the hair extending from the top of the head down to the forehead. Various explanations have been offered by the specialists, but the increased use of rollers and other curling devices, put

tightly in the hair at night, is

regarded as the most likely In the "Nursing Times," Dr. Hellier save this view is supported by observations in the Sudan, where women wear their hair tightly drawn up in varied styles. Loss of hair, which eventually becomes permanent,

been under tension. Where the women were persuaded to give up the hair style before too food and service is excellent and everymuch damage was done, the hair grew again.

hair grew again.

Dr. Hellier advises any woman with thinning hair to more a strip to Los and the parama and the p though this will not necessarily Make your reservations now at result in much growth.

the patchy type of baldness l238 Broad St. EV 2-6624 known as. Talopecia areata." Between View and Yates Birects

September Spectacular cinematique

remains a mystery, though most (The Los Angéles Times)

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has been noted in areas of the scalp where the hair roots have been under tension. Where the women were persuaded to give here and the world—"?

So far, he says, the cause of WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU

Sharpe-Brown

was the setting for the recent in marriage.

deep horseshoe style yoke pleated to a low round neckline was chosen by the bride for the occasion. A large bow added back Mr. Rick Sharpe was best man interest to the waistline. For for his brother. Ushering were "something borrowed" the bride Mr. Orville Brown, bride's wore a veil belonging to Mrs. brother and Mr. George Adsett. Ivan Petford and it was held in For a honeymoon trip to Qualiplace by a diamante tiara. She cum the bride donned a blue carried a cascade of pink roses wool walker suit and white ac-

marriage of Elaine Marie Brown
Mrs. Fay Hope Boyd, matron marriage of Elaine Marie Brown and Mr. Douglas Robert Sharpe. Rev. Thomas G. Griffiths officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fells, 4133 Birtles Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharpe, Munson. Alta. Mrs. R. Pyle was soloist.

A floor-length gown of nylon sheer over taffeta styled with a deep horseshoe style yoke pleated by the solution of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fells, 4133 Birtles Avenue, and Sharpe, Munson. Alta. Mrs. R. Pyle was soloist.

A floor-length gown of nylon sheer over taffeta styled with a deep horseshoe style yoke pleated by the solution of the son of the solution of honor, wore a turquoise gown of peau de soie with matching lace jacket. Bridesmaids the Misses Sandra Lynn Murphy and Elizabeth Ann Openshaw were in similarily styled gowns of pink tulle over taffeta. They all wore floral and tulle headpieces en tone and carried cascade bouquets of salmon pink gladification.

Goddard-Walker

A honeymoon trip to Banff fol- her only jewelry was a single lowed the recent ceremony unit-strand of pearls, gift of the ing in marriage Barbara Ellen groom. She carried a cascade of Walker. daughter of Mr. and red roses, white carnations and Mrs. George A. Walker, 3365 lily of the valley. Cook Street, and Mr. Peter Full-skirted gowns of yellow

Lewis Goddard, son of Mr. and nylon organza over taffeta were Mrs. Victor E. L. Goddard, 768 worn by the Misses Ruth and Judy MacKay. They wore large Haliburton Road. Canon J. Rogers officiated at the marriage in St. Michael and All Angels' Church.

All Angels' Church. Mr. Geoff Harner was best Given in marriage by her man. Mr. Gordon Goddard and father, the bride chose a floor- Mr. James Walker, brothers of

length gown featuring a four-the principals, were ushers. tiered nylon organza skirt with Mr. G. W. Johnson pro front and back panels in lace, the toast to the bride at a re-The fitted lace bodice was en-ception which followed in Holyhanced with seed pearls and se- rood House. guins trimming the sweetheart. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard are now of seed making their home at 4955 Highpearls held the bride's veil and gate Road.

.St. Aidan's United Church.

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Rev. A. G. MacLeod offici- House.

and Mrs. James Murdoch. 1817 sories. Haultain Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Zala, 2600 East-

Given in marriage by her

father the bride wore a floorlength gown of white silk or

ganza slightly en train. The fit-

ted bodice featured a portrait

neckline and lily point sleeves

A satin pill box headpiece high

lighted with lace and seed pearls held her silk illusion net veil.

She carried a cascade bouque

of pink roses, white daisies and

Floor-length gowns of pinl-

peau de soie and headnieces to

match were worn by the bride's

attendants, the Misses Marilo

Beck, Dorothy Zala and Mrs

D. Garvie. They carried white

Mr. William Thombury was

feathered gladiolus.

Zala-Murdoch Now making their home at best man. Ushering were Mr. 2817 Adelaide Avenue are Mr. T. Murdock and Mr. C. Chalk. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Zala Mr. James Wallace proposed

ated at the double-ring cere-mony for the former Judith Francisco the bride wore a tur-Anne Murdoch, daughter of Mr. quoise wool suit and pink acces-

were married recently in the toast to his niece at a recep-

tion which followed in Holyrood

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guages. Lieut.-Col. A. T. Grimley is and sister, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs.

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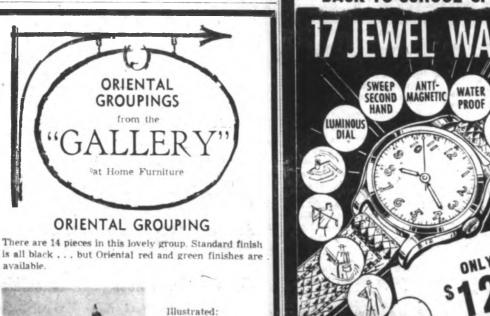
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by Mr. T. "Gil" Bunch -English Master and Inrector of the production ANTIGONE recently a mplete sellout at the McPherson



Social group worker Minnie Harlow with young people

Teen Letters

"Dear Kitte Turmell: I am a versation and she admits it. This thing happened. We were talk-! "Dear Kitte Turmell: I am a versation and she admits it. This using happened young adult and my teen girl is okay with me; just having ing when our eyes crossed paths friend seems old for her age. We get along pretty well—al-py is satisfaction enough for me. The real physiological changes, You worry about how you appear to other people, You wonder if you're too tall, too though she is not good at con-"About six weeks ago a funny perienced was indescribable; it short, too fat, too thin, or understood that we became one ner.

The Top 20 in Victoria | every opportunity. Well, this is okay with me but sometimes I think she does this to make up think she does this to make up though she does not talk much. I "How can you adjust to these physical changes? First, size think she does not talk much. I want to offer. If something about determined to offer. If something about de-

1.	Eve of Destruction	Barry McGuire
2.	Help!	The Beatles
3.	Like a Rolling Stone	Bob Dylan
4.	You Were On My Mind	
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. 6.	I Live for the Sun	The Sunrays
7.	California Girls	The Beach Boys
8.	I Got You Babe	Sonny and Cher
. 8.	Colours	Donovan
10.	A Little You	Freddy and the Dreamers
11.	Heart Full of Soul	The Yardbirds
12.	Only Sixteen	Terry Black
13.	Bide Away	Roy Orbison
14.	Catch Un if You Can	
15.	We Gotta Get Out of This Place	
16.	I Don't Wanna Lone You Bahy.	
17.	Laugh at Me	
- 18.	Nothing But Heartaches	
19.	Liar, Liar	
20.	Universal Soldier	
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The Week in Records

'Pirate' Radios Fouling Sales

Malahat Needs Recruits

HMCS Malahat is looking for more recruits, both sailors and Wrens, for its re-

serve training program. Prospective recruits have heen urged to get in touch with the division at HMCS Naden as soon as possible. The program begins Sept. 7.

Two Liners To Pass Victoria

week-the 42,000-ton Oriana at here. 7 a.m. Wednesday and the 28,-000-ton Himalaya at 11:30 a.m.

Panama and will sail Thursday and Universal Soldier by Glen who has said:
for the U.K. by way of the Campbell hold good potential
"You should" South Pacific and Suez.

The Himalaya is visiting B.C. be converted to a one-class ship Them are very popular.

for the U.K.-Australia run. day for London via the South to watch for is Just a Little Bit

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Record sales are dropping in My girl friend, who gave me his BELL RIVER, POWELL England. Seems "pirate" radio stations play so much pop music that there is no need to buy direct. Direct stations play so much pop music that there is no need to buy wanted to see me he would call security. discs. Pirate stations operate from ships anchored off the coast of England, and like American stations, are support
warned to see me he would call me up himself and ask me. Should I meet him — or forget him? 'Upset'.'

Answer: Go by own good Teparts 9:00 a.m. Fr coast of England, and fike American stations, are supported by advertising. Unlike American stations, they are considered illegal and the British government, along with other European governments, is trying to drive them from the high seas.

Departs 9:00 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, to Duncan, Nanai-goudement, with more reliance on self and less on your friend. If you meet by chance while shopping, fine. If it's a date, he should arrange it and call for you at your home.

* * * The new Beatle album, which includes Yesterday, Only Love Fingernail-chewing may relieve Act Naturally, and I Just Saw Act Naturally, and I Just Saw your tensions but it makes those a Face, may be another alubum who must watch you jittery. Try America. It's rumoured that

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cure each week. This will help
you curb the habit and give your
now availble in paperback nails a change to make the company of the is now availble in paperback nails a chance to grow long.

Tour includes one night Disform. It was a best-seller in strong, and beautiful. Two giant P & O-Orient luxury England as a hardcover but liners will sail past Victoria this surprisingly didn't, sell well

No. I don't think parents who employ you as "baby-sitter" Hit singles: Eve of Destruction should insist that you talk their TWB each \$39.20, single rate by Barry McGaire is Number baby-talk to the small children slightly higher. Reserve The Oriana is on her way to One. It is almost tied with Help! baby-talk to the small children you tend, while they are away.

Vancouver from Southampton. by the Beatles. We Gotta Get I agree with Mrs. Barbara She came via the Caribbean and Out of this Place by the Animals Hicks, a British speech expert

for the future.. in the words you normally use * * * when talking to other people. for the first time since June, Hit LP's: Help! by the Beatles If the child does not understand 1963, when she was taken off is Number One. Out of Our a word, he will ask you what it the trans-Pacific and world-Heads by the Rolling Stones means, and thus increase his wide service of P & O-Orient to and Here Comes the Night by vocabulary.

The Himalaya will sail Satur- What's happening: The song Better by Herman's Hermits.

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djusting' Is Continuous Problem

"The major problem, as you and others. grow up, is to adjust to

social group worker for The Be interested in basic social Menninger Foundation, Topeka, problems. Learn to converse on

lem that goes on all through life," she stressed. "Don't resent changes. If you resent, or what to talk about or what to ignore them, it's like putting on do to have fun.

Hinders First this keeps you "Face the fact that you are blinders. First, this keeps you "Face the fact that you are from seeing the world around in an age of rapid growth. You

"In seeking to adjust to changes in teens, you face many complications. You want to be independent and self-possessed. But flip the coin, and you will see that sometimes was still an adult you like and trust will an adult you like and trust will an adult you like and trust will be considered. see that sometimes you still an adult you like and trust who want to be dependent, taken care of. Part of you will all with whom you can talk out fears freely let the analysis. ways want to be a rebel, and part of you will cling to security," she reminded.

seemed that we became one person. Now she likes to do this at every opportunity. Well, this is

"For my part I could not look velopment or appearance really at anyone that way if I did not worries you, talk about it with love her or have a very special someone who is an authority affection for her and I hope the and can help you find what is feeling is the same on her part. needed in the self-improvement Tell me, Kitte, do you think department.

there is something special be- "Get out onto the tennis court tween us? 'Almost-In-Love'." or into the pool, Learn to en-Dear "Almost-In-Love": Tell joy sports and to be the master her how you feel and pause for of your own body. To be agile her to tell you how she feels and active makes you graceful, about you. Some say "the eyes gives balance and poise, whatare the mirror of the soul" but ever size you are. don't depend on what a "stare"

don't neperu on brias a lells you — because you can "Whatever your physica tells you — because you can look deep into each other's eyes with your thoughts far, far away while two try to dream appealing with the well-scrubbed, healthy look that avoids the false front of bold make-up. "Dear Kitte: I am a boy of 14] "There are tremendous social

* * *

"Dear Kitte: I am having trouble. His name is "B --

We went various places together; then we had a fight. He

works in a shopping section where we met often - it was

you at your home.

to find out what's really bother-

* * *

I agree with Mrs. Barbara

"You should speak to the child

"There are trememous and dating changes in teens," and in the 10th grade. I've got naturally curly hair and want to sighed Miss Harlow. "Dating make it straight. That's my problem — no kidding. Don't tell me I should be glad because But you don't have to be caught the tran by letting anyone." I'm not and never will be. Do in the trap by letting anyone you know of anything, beside push you into seeking extreme t work? popularity. Popularity should Dear "Desperate": Keep It standards as the prowess of the one who necks the most. Real

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there we had the fight. He doesn't call me up but he wants TO GABRIOLA, CAMPme to meet him there Saturday.

bor and Sechelt "on the Sun-shine Coast," Jervis Inlet, Confidential to "Nail-Gnawer"; Howe Sound, Vancouver.

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you. Then, the blinders seem may have to give up acting like to close in until you are looking through neep holes.

immediate family

'Remember, in all the crisis you weather, that though today

popularity, that will last, is may seem an eternity, there is respect for your body, yourself always tomorrow," Miss Harlow

For Kitte Turmell's free summed up. "Yesterday made leaflet, "Five Steps to Self-Con-"Enlarge your world. Find today. Try to make a better to-fidence," send your request with That's the key to freedom things of value you want to do paint, write, be creative. Read the changes that make growing envelope, to Kitte Turmell, care up, and life, more interesting." of this newspaper.

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AT HOME AT PARTIES AT PLAY



A whopper? No, a snag



A few lines, for practice



A cuppa', in the garden with Mrs. Cabot

accident" in 1962.

I may never retire.

Another Movie Rat-Race Stint

the life he discovered here "by thing," he indicated his tree-

"If I can keep on going the it nearly finished me. Now I way I have lately, I may be have a gardener on retainer, able to retire. But then again, He's a marvellous man-gets

as a guest of honor and speak- many of my friends are divorced

three-week acting job, he may A typical day is 90 per cent

not work again for 10 or 12 fishing, with a late start in the

"Then the tax man grabs and watching television for a bit

most of it—even though you before bed. I always watch the

ing from his \$5,000 40-mile-an outsmart those supposedly brain-

Only one of his pet cars is in frustrated in the gloom of night

Canada - a classic 1937 V-12 -one of us hanging over the

Lagonda, reputed to have been boat's windshield looking for the personal car of the Duke and stray logs we might hit,"

er at a banquet, or \$5,000 for a over the silly game."

Another dream emerges as he his hand.

'The only certainty there is in hours.'

the acting business is insecurity

I'll have absolutely nothing lined up." When I go back this weekend

Big Tax Grab

year, you are taxed at the rate

But by Canadian standards he

If good food and wine are his

first passion, vintage cars are

the 285-pound gourmet's second

Classic Lagonda

on a par with his love of fish-

you earned the year before.

lacks little.

Masters

may not work at all the next news.

Though he may earn \$1.000

studded yard with a sweep of

"It took me eight hours and

around the course in four

Hates Bridge

"I refuse to learn bridge. Too

mid morning followed by a re-

"The something to eat, a drink

Keen Fisherman

He's a businesslike fisherman.

fish for the frustration of it."

He also never fishes alone.

"I never fish for fun. I think

"We sit out there and try to

less fish all day in the heat and

the cold. And as often as not we

come home empty-handed and

Really Hooked

scenery. But that's past now."

come home earlier from each

Lure Strong

What ever it is, the Deep Cove

Strong enough to put the fam-

fishing expedition - now she

rarely sees me.

But he's really hooked on fish-

turn just after dark.

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Hours, Job Hunting

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"My dream would be to live up here all the time and comnute. But it's not practical. You'de got to be available at a moment's notice — to talk a moment's notice — to talk about parts with the people who capital's rat race.

No Big Names at Ottawa Talks

For Sebastian Cabot, happiness would be the leisurely life on insular Saanich Peninsula—
West Los Angeles, he makes the switch back to Cabot the

Arrival Routine

When they arrive it's: First things first. Unpack the car later. Call my agent. What do you mean there's

In that cottage, and its sun- Get up early. Make the dappled yard or on the nearby rounds. Call agent back. When And so it will go until just before Christmas

Deep Cove Home

Then with a sigh he packs doorknobs at producers' offices wife Kay, daughter Yvonne, 7, and heads for the tiny, four-

What's the attraction? Why mer, plus 10 days each spring and fall, he becomes Cabot the this affinity for the top of the the Saanich Peninsula? "It's not just because it Feminds me of England," says the 47-year-old stage, radio and movie veteran, "because it really doesn't, altogether."

London Born

Both the Cabots are London-As he runs the family's big carnestness.



there is a leisurely wood." The unselfconscious Duchess of Windsor in the Baha-"Here

tion work planned by the actor ing.
"He used to say he was out the performer, scowling with when they feel like it. There is He seems less than certain and his wry neighbor and fishing

nothing quite like it in Holly-himself as to what actually partner, helicopter pilot Robert fishing to look at the beautiful

about parts with the people who are casting," he said in an interview just before leaving for another stint of the movie of American cities, too." said see one another once in a while, hides them.

There there is a leisurely wood. The unselfconscious workings of his actor's features ripple the trademark-beard that the see one another once in a while, hides them.

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In Hollywood there is a stable says his wife, "he's got used to of cars—a 1964 2Cv Citroen; a 1956 Bentley; a 1951 Lea-Francis what he's after now." and a 1937 SS 100 Jaguar. Value

-anvbody's suess. Tape Recorder He carries an expensive tape

recorder back and forth between his homes (plus com-flakes lure is strong, and affects both carton full of tapes). "I rarely use it, but I pack the Cabots.

it along just in case." ily on the road north on the eve

The family's portable radio is of the Cabot's 25th wedding anniversary early this summer.

The liquor cabinet bristles They celebrated in a motel

and liquor. "You gave me a lovely ring." Only 14 pounds of custom-said Mrs. Cabot, "We didn't Most of the business sessions smoked salmon will be ferried make much of a do of it, did will be in the Commons cham-back with the family this week- we?" bers which have been extenend. There is usually more than She didn't sound disappointed. sively remodelled to accom- that to be switched from one modate all 800 delegates at motel refrigerator to another as

once. (There are only 265 mem-

Instant translation in five Ocean View The three-acre Cabot property just uphill from the Deep Cove Marina is for living. But there is The hig names of international The big names of international politics will be missing—except with a view of the ocean. It's

possibly U Thant, secretary with a view general of the United Nations, investment. outside Los Angeles, where he thought of building a summer The whole show will cost the house.

Canadian government some But that was before Deep \$200,000. Not all the money will cove—and he's never gotten be spent on the millions of words which are expected to be around to selling it.

No Gardener Is he a gardener?

"Not a bloody bit. Not on your

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By FRASER KELLY Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — An international liaments in 55 countries. spotlight will focus on the na-

tion's capital next week as the has been host to the IPU and huge 54th Inter-Parliamentary the federal government has Conference gets underway.

About 800 delegates and their delegates a full red - carpet wives from some 60 nations are treatment. converging here to put on one of the biggest shows this small EXPO TRIP luding apartheid, disarmament, birth control, economic co- ing entertainment.

mote world peace. NINE COUNTRIES

The Inter-Parliamentary Union dates back to 1889, when on the initiative of Britain and Forest Fire conference for international ar-Nine countries participated.

bitration was held in Paris. Situation The move ment developed Excellent rapidly, and in 1894 a permanent organization with statutes

change of ideas.

STUDY PLAN

for the improvement of parlia- equipment to storage. mentary institutions.

The IPU also conducts a pro- LOBSTERS MEAN CASH gram of research and studies. The lobster fishing industry is

and under control. Since the break in the fire season, due to rain more than It makes known its views on two weeks ago, protection world problems suitable for officers have had a chance to settlement by parliamentary ac- complete reports and return tion. And it makes suggestions vast amounts of fire-fighting

on parliamentary problems. It worth nearly \$20,000,000 annually recently established an interna- to the Maritime provinces.

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CALGARY (CP) — The city before of parliament, of Calgary and its transit translation. beginning Tuesday they will entertainment facilities and workers, unable to agree on languages will enable all delegators and tourist attractions.

Ansiant translation in five and wage increases for 1967, settled tourist attractions. Beginning Tuesday they will many world capitals in its workers, unable to agree on languages will enable all deletourist attractions.

for a two-year agreement providing increases totalling 20

The his parameter. cents an hour.

operation, the United Nations The Royal Winnipeg Ballet Signing of a new contract and the use of television to pro- and the Toronto Symphony ended nine months of negotiaorchestra will be brought in tion between the city and Local who is scheduled to speak to little mountain property just Union. A conciliation board was CLEAN-UP JOB called in.

Trans-Atlantic Fares Cut?

the chief product of the meet-WASHINGTON (Reuters) The U.S. civil aeronautics board

The parliament buildings and said there is a sound basis for The B.C. forest fire situation significant cuts in trans-Atlantic grounds have been cleaned up life." and a secretariat was establis excellent, even though 57 new economy-class air fares. The and redecorated, Even the main

fires were reported during the agency made its views known to front doors have been refinished. Basically it aims to promote week.

Clearer understanding between Only 58 fires are burning. U.S. carriers which will meet tourists have gained a U.S. carriers which will meet If nothing else, Canadian nations on world-wide problems reports the provincial forest in Bermuda Sept. 20 to negotiate looking Parliament Hill as a through personal contact and ex-

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Garden Notes

Color with Lime

HYDRANGEA COLORANT (W.S., Oak Bay)—The chemical used to intensify the pink and red coloring in hydrangen flowers is common garden lime. Use hydrated lime at the rate of two cupfuls per bush, scattering it on the surface covering the whole root run and scratching it in shallowly.

If the pink shade of the bloom turns out muddy and with traces of blue in it, increase the dosage cau-tiously. The danger sign of an overdose is when the leaves start to turn pale and with prominent veins, and when this stage is reached, no more lime may be given.

To intensify blue flowers, use aluminum sulphate, or as a second choice, common alum. I should point out that only certain varieties of hydrangea will respond to chemical dosing; the color of white and cream kinds cannot be changed. * * *

AUTUMN CROCUS (R.G., Victoria) -I doubt very much whether the Colchicums, commonly called Autumn Crocus, could survive the winter in Prince George, 'nor could the bulbs be taken up and stored after blooming, for this would be right in the middle of their growth cycle. These bulbs produce flowers without foliage in the autumn, and foliage without flowers in the spring, and the only time when it is safe to lift them is after this spring foliage dies down naturally in midsummer

I suggest that your relatives in Prince George, to whom you sent the bulbs, should try covering the plants with evergreen boughs after there is a slight crust of frost in the soil, then heap dry leaves on straw over the branches. In this way it might be possible to bring the bulbs safely through the winter.

The time to separate Colchicum bulbs is between lifting in midsummer and planting out in early fall.

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WOODLICE PROBLEM (Y.D., Deep Cove)—Unremitting warfare is the only answer to woodlice, also known as sowbugs and slaters. Try to keep the garden, sheds and coldframes free from litter and rubbish which could serve as breeding grounds. Keep their favorite haunts dusted constantly with chlordane dust or Ant and Grub Killer.

GAS-RESISTANT PLANTS (G.W.L., Esquimalt)—You ask what houseplants can be grown in an apartment where gas is used for cooking. Some plants which appear to be unaffected by gas are Busy Lizzie, Amaryllis, Wandering Jew, Rubber Plant, Philodendron, Hoya, Ivy and Sansevieria, but actually, if there are no leaks in the system and the burners are adjusted properly, you should be able to grow just about ANY houseplant. It doesn't necessarily follow that the air is polluted

when you cook with gas.

It IS true that some plants sicken when there are even slight traces of gas in the atmosphere. African violets refuse to bloom, Jerusalem Cherry drops its fruit and leaves, the Wax Begonia droops, and the tiny, moss-like leaves of Helxine or Baby's Tears turn black.

When a gas leak is suspected, a good test is to bring into the room a few carnations from the florist. If the air is contaminated, the petals will curl inward within a few hours so that the flowers look half dead, Make sure there are no apples in the room when you make this test, for the lovely, fruity aroma given off by the skin of a ripe apple is an ethylene gas which will have the same effect upon the flowers as cooking gas.

ART BUCHWALD Surveys Scene

Anyone for Peace?

Although there may be a shortage of peace in the world these days, there is certainly no shortage of peace-

President Camal Abdel Nasser went to Moscow ostensibly to explore the possibilities of peace in Viet Nam, where the United States and North Viet Nam cannot seem to resolve their differences.

While this is going on, the United States has offered its good offices to help find a peaceful solution to the Kashmir dispute between Pakistan and India.

India, who will not give an inch on Kashmir, has indicated it would be willing to act as a mediator in the Malaysian-Indonesian dispute, which has become somewhat touchy of late.

Malaysia, of course, is concerned about the British-Aden controversy, while the British have been hard at work trying to resolve the Turkish-Greek dispute over

The Turks, though ready to attack Greece at any moment, have asked their diplomats to find a peaceful solution to the Iraqi-Kurdistan fighting, and Iraq wants to find some means of settlement of the Sudanese crisis at the very moment the Sudanese have been seeking a way of getting Ethiopia and Somalia to stop attacking each other.

Although Haile Selassie is not about to give way on this thorny problem, he said he was willing to act as mediator in negotiations between the Congo and Brazzaville in their dispute, which has become quite bitter in the last two years.

Meanwhile, back in the Western hemisphere, Chile is hard at work to wind a final solution to the Dominican Republic crisis, although it has opposed any solution to its border dispute with Bolivia.

President de Gaulle has offered to mediate any dispute anywhere, while refusing to negotiate any kind of nuclear

The Soviet Union, while harassing West Berlin, has been trying behind the scenes to stop Communist China from attacking India.

President Tito keeps travelling around asking heads of state to reason together while his troops put pressure on the Albanian border.

And while Nasser is in Moscow, American diplomats, are working day and night to talk him out of a war with

If all this sounds a little ridiculous, the latest word that Dr. Martin Luther King, after being hooted out of Los Angeles, now wants to go to Hanoi.

As a matter of fact, you won't find one leader in the world today who isn't willing to mediate a just peace

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SYDNEY HARRIS

I have been re-reading Mar-jexpanding in gigantic convul-jbeen stuck with a bad one in 30 j-all of which are painfully ston Bates' book of 10 years sions.

Whatever the drawbacks of a means resorters and transients machinery of the city. ago. The Prevalence of People, s mail community, there are as well as local citizens. in a recent paperback edition; certain advantages in personal

and everything that has been relations which have all but None of this is possible in a type of society, which no force happening in the decade since the book was first published population.

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This is not a nostalgic plea for a return of the small, agrarian

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The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)-Frank Sinatra Jr. will make his motion picture debut in New York-in Joe Levine's Adam. With Nancy, Jr., now seeking an important movie career, it's a cinch that 17-year-old Tina Sinatra will follow suit. By the way, that extra jet plane the senior Sinatra recently bought is part of his plan to enter a



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Joan Crawford's twins, Cathy and Cindy, will soon be hitting 19. Joan is out of touch with son Christopher, but seems to have reconciled with oldest daughter, Christina, After making a batch of horror films, Joan would now like something sleek and chie

Rex Harrison, who played Julius Caesar in Cleopatra, and the Pope in The Agony and The Ecstacy, sent me a message: "About the only great Roman left for me to portray is Carlo Ponti." . . . Which reminds me, isn't it Which reminds me, isn't it the time for his French marriage to Sophia Exren? * * *

If you are wondering whatever happened to Richard (Robin Hood) Todd, I can tell you that he became so rich from the series, that he only works now and then. He is currently starring in The Diamond Smuggler . . * Lady (Laurence) Olivier is beginning a back-breaking dietto become the sylph Sir Larry married. * * *

Hayley Mills, when she told me she wanted to lose another five pounds, looked somewhat startled when I said, "Why don't you try the drinking man's diet?" 4'Oh you don't have to drink," I added hastily. Doctors are against this diet, although everyone who goes on it seems to lose weight. *

Sir Laurence Olivier is soon due in Russia with his National Theatre Company to show them the best acting England has to offer. The project may have to be postponed for a week, to give him time to recover from a throat infection.

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8:00-Ballet greats Rudolph Nurevey and Margot Fonteyn appear on the Ed Sullivan rerun-2? 6, 7, 12. 10:00-Compass looks at the work being done



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ness--12. 2:30—Cloudburst (1951 drama), Robert Preston-4. 2:30-Nancy Goes to Rio (1950 musical), Ann Sothern; followed by Cry of the Hunted (1953 drama), Vittorio Gassman-7. 3:00-First Love (1939 musical), Deanna Durbin-

4:30-On the Isle of Samoa (1950 adventure), Jon Hall--11. 4:30-Devil Thumbs a Ride (1947 drama), Glenn

Vernon-13. 6:00-Ivanhoe (1953 adventure), Robert Taylor-12. 7:00-Terror Street (1953 mystery), Dan Duryea 7:00-White Tower (1950 drama), Glenn Ford-13.

9:00-The Vikings (1958 adventure), Kirk Douglas 9:00-Cross Country Romance (1940), Gene Ray mond-13. *11:00-Solid Gold Cadillac (1956 comedy), Judy

Holliday-12. 11:20—Desert Song (1953 musical), Kathryn Gray-11:30-Unconquered (1947 adventure), Gary Cooper

Sunday's Radio

8:00 p.m.—CBC Sunday Night—CBU. 8:00-Il Trovatore is heard on Stereopera-CFMS. 10:00—Gaslight—C-FAX.

Monday's Highlights
11:00 a.m.—Debut of Young Set, a variety-discus-

1:00 p.m.-Football, Edmonton vs. Saskatchewan-

2:00-Baseball, Dodgers vs. Giants-4. 3:30-Ye gods, another game show, this one called 5:00-Lloyd Thaxton's teenage show-6, 8.

7:30-Repeat of the NBC fall show preview-5. 9:00-Andy Williams' guests are Al Hirt and Phyllis 10:00-CBS concludes its series on Vietnam-7.

10:00-Debut of the new Merv Griffin nightly variety show-12. 11:30-Return of the Pierre Berton show -- 6, 8

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m. - Wonderful Country (1959 western), Robert Mitchum 1. 12:30 p.m. - Summer Love (1962 musical), John

2:00-Country Beyond (1936 adventure), Rochelle 2:30—Master of Ballantrae (1953 adventure), Errol 12:30 Movie 2:30—Flying Irishman (1943 adventure), Paul Kelly

3:30-Last Train from Bombay (1952 drama), Jon Hall-3. 5:30-Tall Stranger (1957 western), Joel McCrea __

7:00-Woman on the Pier (1950 drama), Robert

★8:00 - Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter (1957 cornedy), Tony Rabdall-12. 10:15-Village Tale (1942 drama), Randolph Scott

11:00-Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (1951 Le drama), Ava Gardner-12. 11:20—Silver Lode (1954 western), John Payne—7. guaranteed. Painting and

Monday's Radio

2:30 p.m.-Football, Winnipeg vs. Calgary-CKNW

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11:20-Johnny Rocco (1958 drama), Richard Ever 11:35-Bimbo the Great (1961 drama), Claus Holm

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At Racetracks

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Sixth Race — Invitational Handicap, 15.380, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.

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Also eligible:
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Pustano (McKerzle)
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BIG GEORGE



"If you think you're BUGGING me, Dolan, you're RIGHT!"

Premier Ross Thatcher of horses. But seven others per

Moose Jaw will be lectured straddling city of Lloydminster wires destroying the water syssimultaneously in modern mathematics when the term opens Sept. 20, and all by one professor—whom they will not see.

Prof. E. L. Kloupoushak will lecture from his office in Regina, using a remote control electronic blackboard and a manufacture of the decased weigh Breta Trimble are regulated to send the same prairie provinces now plan to seek cash donations for a fund to help drought-stricken farmers in eastern Canada buy feed grain, Roy Atkinson said in Regina. He is president of both has notice.

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yould cost about \$4,000,000. But it would put an end to the appearance of dozens of dead fish in the water supply dead birds, thousands of water beetles, dead and alive, and

110 cial problems.

Alberta

A rash of hail storms early in the growing season and prospects of a bumper crop have produced the heaviest volume

Police were suspicious when they encountered a soaking wet which he has notice. they encountered a soaking wet which he has notice that they be not the hear notice which he has notice that the hear notice that the h Seventh Race—S. W. Randall Plate

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| 111 | Fifth Race = \$3.400. claiming, three- | 111 | year-olds and up, one mile: | 116 | Big Poina | Taniguchi | \$42.80 \$13.80 \$8.60 | NOTICE | 136 | Cranicahaff (Jenninga) | 6.40 4.80 | 6.40 4.80 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 | 6.40 NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ETHEL GERTRUDE STREET

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NOTICE TO CERDITORS BE ESTATE OF MENNETH LESS DIXON, Inte of 368 Gerge Boad Wort, Victoria, B.C.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 24th day of August, 1945.

PATRICE J. SINNOTT, Solicitor for the Executrices.

NOTICE is hereby given that credit rs and others having claims agains

beetles, dead and alive, and various other varieties of dirt.

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Liberal leader Gildas Molgat is predicting a Manitoba provincial election in the fall.

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year-olds, six furiongs: Third Race—\$2.600, claiming, two

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COURT OF REVISION-1965-1966 VOTERS' LIST

The Court of Revision on the 1985-1986 Voters' List will be held at the School Board Office, 2227 Socks Road, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, September 25th, 1985, commencing at 9 0g am. Any person who wishes to appeal in respect of the list of electors shall file an appeal in writing with the undersigned before the twentieth day of September, 1985 emoer, 1963.
L. W. WHEELDON.
Secretary-Treasurer.
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERREST BALDWIN McLEAN formerly of 2185 Richmond Road.
Victoria. British Columbia.
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CONTEACTORS

Realed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the victor School. Behool. District No. 61, (Greater Victoria)

formerly of 2355 Richmond Road.

Victoria, British Columbia.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors and others having claims against the Estate of, the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Escentury. British Columbia. before the 30th day of September, AD. 1863, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estata among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which is then has notice.

By W. Burns Ecott, His Solicitor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER of the Estate of GLADYE HODSON WARGOR! Late of 1376 Estardages Sireet, Victoria.

BC. DECLASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at P.O. Box 580 Victoria. BC. before the sid estate amongs: the persons on-titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have received, notice

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Agreement has been reached

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"Progressive intensification of

the important salmon stocks." Dr. Needler said. The effect on

by the Department took place

at a recent meeting in Van-

senior officers of the Depart-

ment with industry representa-

tives. "As a result, it is now

planned to modify the proposed

procedure for licensing fisher-

men and to introduce registra-

tion of fishing craft. Proposals

for a special permit with a

graduated fee structure for en-

try into the salmon fisheries

was also discussed but it was

agreed that further considera-

tion of this matter was neces-

sary. A second meeting on these

and other aspects of the prob-

lem will be held later this year

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attorney - general's department Pact Reached

J. A. Moore, chairman of the B.C. Federation of Labor strike

Striking brewery workers have

equested permission from the

to oppose any brewery attempts

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to raise beer prices.

Crack Rifle Shots Aid Forest Tests

By BILL STAYDAL

A race of super-trees will around 1,000. someday cover the coast mounder. Mr. Spilsbury. tains if an experiment by the B.C. Forest Services pays off.

Tall, straight, hardy and fastgrowing, they will be the decendants of about 1,000 perfeet specimens of Douglas fir.

B.C. won't reap the benefit at the forestry tree-breeding where promising-looking seed-or 75 years or so. But around centre at Cowichan Lake. lings have been gathered to for 75 years or so. But around 2040 A.D., loggers may be har-The first scions are only now vesting better trees that have beginning to blossom. Some have grown quicker than the old runof-the-woods variety.

SPEED GROWTH

"If we can get a five- to 10per cent speed-up in growth, it would be a terrific improvement," says Richard Spilsbury forester in charge of research.

The shorter crop rotation period will mean a greater har vest from the same land area Mr. Spillsbury pointed out Friday in his office at 514 Govern-

The experiment is important to a province which now draws about 50 cents of every dollar from the forests. The program costs about \$40,000 a year and may return millions in years to

DOUGLAS FIR

Seven years ago foresters under the direction of Dr. Alan Orr-Ewing began hunting for flawless specimens of Douglas

Only the fastest-growing trees were chosen, because the foresters hope to create a race of early-maturing offspring.

Just 400 have been selected in the past seven years, though

Driver Fined For Impairment

A Vancouver man was fined \$350 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months in Esquimalt magistrate's court, Saturday.

John Quest of 1395 Beach Drive, Vancouver, pleaded guilty to being in care and control of a car while impaired, Friday.

Esquimalt police said a breathalyser test showed Quest's alcohol blood content to be .16 per cent, after he had been found behind the stering wheel, trying to start his car.

Labor Day Topic

Special Messages **Issued by Leaders**

sages focussed attention Satur- and government be re-shaped to a homestead.

Federal Labor Minister Alian by insecurity, will explode." McEachen outlined the govern- Mr. Peterson described labor and in Kansas before we moved ment's accomplishments in the labor field during the past year lab and expressed "good reason for has earned a place in the provincial society that is unsurpas-

PROVIDE JOBS

Provincial Labor Minister Les-lie Peterson paid tribute to the place of labor in the society and

western Canadian regional countions." cil of the International Woodworkers of America, called for increased efforts from labor, Old, New Musters management and government to "foster the upward trend in the economy." But he warned of dangers in failure to plan for the impact of automation on employment.

LABOR UNREST

"Organized labor urges that industrial relations, as jointly

Damaged Bust Queen Won't Be Moved

Mayor Says A suggestion that the repaired bust of Queen Elizabeth Victorians will be able to borbe placed in Centennial Square has been vetoed by Mayor Wilson.

The mayor told the city parks committee the square Mrs. Ralph Quance and was a would become too complicated "if we start putting on display on rotation from time statues in there." to time in the library, now in-

The committee voted to repair the bust damaged recently by vandals.

"They are super-trees," says race of super-trees.

GRAFTING

Using .22-calibre rifles with will be sought. telescopic sights, the scientists SEED CROP

troduce new strains. NEW STRAINS

"Some of the first crosses are showing interesting differences. reported Mr. Spilsbury.

In the next few years the justified.

Cowichen Lake foresters will "If we didn't do the work we cross-breed different strains of be guilty of negligance."

clipped new growth from A separate short-term project branch-tips, then grafted the is the forest service's 20-acre "scions" onto ordinary fir trees seed orchard at Campbell River,

good characteristics in the new

Frost resistance, early flower-

ing and a long growing season

the forest service hopes for Doughas fir in an effort to fix

cross-pollinate each other. Mr. Spilsbury hopes for seed an fertilized with selected pol-from the Campbell River plot in isn from the western U.S. to in- 15 years. He calls it "an intermediate step."

> Of the main seed program, h "If we can see results in 15 years, then the program will be

Welsh Kings

Victoria Sisters Claim Kinship To Prince Madoc

Apologies Offered St. John's

Graham Baker, the Colonist's church editor is doing week-

The Anglican church at Quadra and Balmoral, St. John's, was inadvertently called St. Paul's in a Saturday story on the church's new rector,

Canon Baker will preach the sermon at St. John's - that's St. John's - at 11 a.m. to-

Two Victoria sisters may be lescended from Prince Madoc of Gwynedd, the Welshman some historians believe came to America in 1170.

Mrs. Henrietta Weaver, 1141 Fort, and Mrs. Barbara Holden 1039 Richardson, have received genealogical information from their sister, Mrs. Ada Lathrop of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, that traces their family tree back to the prehistoric kings of North Wales of Gwynedd.

Scandinavians believe Leif Ericsson discovered America about 1000 A.D. Italians believe that no Europeans came before Christopher Columbus in 1492. But all good Welshmen are positive that Prince Madoc, the 19th son of Owain, landed at Mobile Bay on the Gulf of Mexico in

Some light may be thrown on the subject with the arrival of the 80-voice Pendyrus Male Choir from Wales, Sept. 15, for a performance at Central Junior High School

"We might learn something more about our family then,

The three sisters ar€ the daughters of Lewis James Gwinn, 98, a patient in Mount St. Mary home. All were born in Iowa, moved with their Three Labor Day mes-directed by labor, management parents to Three Hills, Alta., to

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The day on areas of special interests wise, a potential prosperity will fade, and labor unrest, sparked "Our father moved to Iowa as" a young man. He farmed there

sed. Without it - as without oapital, without power, without natural resources—our dynanatural resources—our dynaancestry back to Owain, father construction of the Peace River of Prince Madoc. Owain was power transmission line across married twice and had two Cottonwood Canyon, 15 miles urged the further encourage- Mr. McEachen said the coun- families. The issue of the first north of Quesnel. ment of new industry to provide try's economy try and canadian workers Gwinns. Children of the second two 110 foot steel towers to have benefitted in more job marriage were called Wynns. support 50 tons of steel and

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understanding is a difficult need them more than we think."

Students

Eight Vancouver Island students have been awarded \$350 Norman MacKenzie Alumni Scholarships, supported by UBC graduates.

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Lack of Communication 'Terrifies' Immigrants



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Investigators said her elegantly furnished apartment was in such a state of disorder that it could not immediately be determined if the murderer's motive had been theft.

AIDS CONVICTS

The question police are seeking to answer is: "What was the secret night life of the Baroness De Coutry, who taught kindergarten and wrote religious poems by day?

The theory of unpremeditated murder by an acquaintance was bolstered by two religious poems by day? NEW BOOK

The 34-year-old brunette spin There was no sign of the spert was a forceful entry to the apartchildren's book on the life of ment. The victim apparently Christ, was found dead in a pool of blood, the souvenir Timber Firm's Japanese dagger from her liv. ing room wall between her Income \$204.541 shoulder blades.

Investigators said the blade CRANBROOK (CP) - Cresthad been thrust with such brook Timber Ltd., reported a force that the baroness' body net income of \$204,541 in the literally was nailed to the floor. first half of this year. However, When police worked the blade the company gave no compariree and turned her body over son figures for the same period they found stab wounds in her last year. Income for the year SECRET LIFE

Detectives found fingerprints on the dagger handle. Police physicians said she probably died between Sunday

afternoon and Tuesday eve-

Bouvier said the secretive young woman led such a disereet life that no one knows where she went in the little French sedan she drove away in each morning during her school's summer vacation.

HOME LATE For the past two weeks she had been returning home late in the evening, sometimes very tate, the detective said.

Meetings

TUESDAY George Bevis of National Employment Service will speak on School Dropouts to Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

 Britannia Lodge 216. LOBA, Orange Hall, Courtney Street, 7:30 p.m.

• Leighton Ford will speak to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel ballroom, 12:10

 Victoria Aged Pesioners No. 3, Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard, 1:30 p.m.

The murder victim was opened the door to her assas the past may have come to her

a pious, poetic baroness found Thursday bound and pinned to her bedroom floor with an emate Japanese dagger.

Inspector Maurice Bouvier.

Known to go sometimes to the sin.

The killer used a weapon in the evenings to pray. But no one could give an accurate account of her night time towels from her own bath-movements for the whole room.

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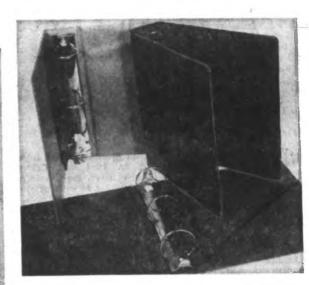
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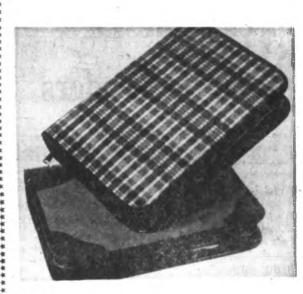
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RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (CP) - Pakistani

MiGs

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tles on the Kashmir front.

The spokesman declined to

The formation on the extent of the

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To Air

forces thrust deeper into Indian Kashmir Saturday,

crossed a river in their advance and reported

The Tawi River lies at the RAWALPINDI (AP) - The

head of a five-mile salient on Pakistani air force sald one of

the ceasefire line dividing Kash-mir. It flows near Jammu, a over Pakistan proper Saturday

In Rawalpindi reports from An air force spokesman said

the front indicated the joint Pa-kistani forces were 12 to 15 miles inside the Jammu region

An air force sponeshing and that an undetermined number of Indian Hunter jet fighters ex-corted by the four MiGs "at-

f Indian Kashmir.

The Pakistanis claimed to the Azad (Pakistani) Kashmir

an artillery regiment and part dispatched to intercept the la-

ADMIT GAINS

In New Delhi, Indian officials admitted a river crossing had been made by the Pakistanis had crossed into Pakistani terri-

been made by the Pakistanis.
But from New Delhi, reports said that Indian troops have advanced further into the Tithwal sector of Kashmir and have captured three more Pakistani Deste.

The spokesman declined to

Indian official sources said 20 discuss whether the Sabres en-

Pakistani soldiers were killed countered Indian aircraft over and some weapons were cap- the battle area or to give in-

sources said the captured posts Indian attack against ground

Pakistan side of the ceasefire The indications were that India's slower British-built Hun-

The Tithwal sector is in the ters were driven off by the Pak-

northwest of the Indian part of istani fighters and that the

Kashmir and is one of three MIGs pounced on the Sabres

Israelis Admit Raid

Into Jordan Zone

urday blew up 11 pumping stations in the Kalkilyah

region, inside Jordanian territory, an Israeli Army

TEL AVIV (AP)-Israeli infantry squads Sat-

idian force."

face of opposition from three Indian brigades supported by "Pakistan air force

heavy fighting with Indian troops.

Observers in Rawalpindi said

battlefront reports indicated the

Pakistani forces might be head-

ing for the city of Jammu, the

Indian Kashmir government's

A Pakistani official spokes-

man reported heavy fighting in the area of the Tawi River, in

the Chamb sector of Kashmir, which the Pakistani troops

Latest Pakistani reports said

the combined Pakistani and Azad (Pakistan) Kashmir forces

were five miles beyond the river

line and still advancing.

of Indian Kashmir.

ADMIT GAINS

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Water Pumps Blown Up

winter capital.

crossed. BEYOND RIVER

Cabinet Jobs for Former Rebels

Godoy Tries Again

Feeling Runs High In Santo Domingo

Police Halt Race Fight

AMHERST, Va. (AP) -Crowds of whites and Negroes scuffled in the streets of this central Virginia community Saturday night. State palice were called in to restore

Fickle Betsy Stalls

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane CABINET POSTS Betsy whirled to a stop Saturday aim her sledgehammer winds.

continuous touch with advisories be his own foreign minister. and bulletins," the Weather Bureau told thousands of per-

FOOLHARDY

Bureau said. "Boating, surf-fishing and swimming will be Public health — Dr. Julio Esextremely hazardous, if not paillant Rodriguez, 55, a heart specialist.

During the day Betsy had ARMY CONTROLS turned slightly northward away from the Carolina coast, raising put the training centre under hopes that it might escape Betcontrol of the army chief of my's peak winds of 135 miles an staff is part of his avowed aim to halt military interference in

NOTHING IN SIGHT But then—caught in opposing sible only to the armed forces steering currents that equalized secretary. Critics said this gave The Weather Bureau said noth-manoeuverability. ing was in sight which might cause Betsy to resume forward movement until Sunday.

Greek Political Crisis

bitter personal struggle.

Election Bid

Pressures King

ATHENS (AP) - Former premier George

them.

Papandreou made a startling offer Saturday for

ending Greece's serious political crisis. It put heavy

pressure on King Constantine to back down in their

Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy made new peace overtures to the Dominican rebels Saturday night by naming two former supporters of ex-President Juan D. Bosch to the Cabinet and stripping the powerful armed forces training centre of much of its autonomy. Garcia - Godoy ordered the raining centre, outside Santo Domingo, reintegrated into the army in a move that may be aimed at the eventual ouster of

the centre's controversial com-

REBEL SECTOR

Feeling continues to run high against Wessin y Wessin in the rebel sector, where he is held largely responsible for the 1963 military coup that toppled Bosch, the country's first popularly elected president in nore than a generation. Rebel leaders also blame Wessin y Wessin for air attacks on Santo Domingo in the first

days after the revolution started

April 24.

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The cabinet appointments Agriculture - Silvestre Alba sons worried about weekend out de Moya, 52, former governor of the central bank and Bosch's

Public works - Salvador olinas to northeast Florida will Sturla, 46, director of engineering and construction for a sugar

the country's political life. In the past the centre was responthe centre too much political

Earlier the provisional regime Continued on Page :

No Paper Tuesday

The Colonist will observe the Labor Day holiday Monday, and there will be no paper Tues-day morning. Next editions will be delivered Wed-



Paul Roberts, Bob Schultz, Joe Ross, Rich Roberts and rocket

Lands Safely city of about 103,000 inhabitants, by an Indian Soviet-made MIGand a vital road and rail centre. 21 in the second of two air battles on the Kashmir front.

Mousetronaut a Miler

MIDDLEBURG, N.Y. (AP)-Mousetronaut (Al) successfully shot a mile high Saturday from his launch pad in a field near this community, southeast of Albany.

Al, not exactly a volunteer, was the mouse-pilot of a space flight engineered by a group of 14 Albany-area youngsters rang"real good shape," after his four-minute flight at about 450 miles an hour, according to the flight director, Paul Roberts, 16, of Colonie. His father, Frank Roberts, a turbine erector for General Electric in Schenec-

tady, advises the project. Al. who weighs about two ounces, had been trained for the flight by being catapulted up to 100 feet and parachuted down several times.

Paul said the capsule soured to 5,260 feet, just shy of a mile, with the booster and capsule separating at 5,000 feet. The rocket, with a lift-off weight of six pounds, had a 150-pound thrust from a solid fuel propel-

Saturday's shot cost about \$400, which the boys earned by various money-raising projects.

Two Cool Stars No Hotter Than Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Astrophysicists have found two really "cool" stars, one of them with a surface no botter than

that of the planet Venus. But if they are true stars like

our sun, they may have internal temperatures of more than 25,000,000 degrees fahrenheithigh enough to start nuclear

discovered in a sky survey made with a new 62-inch tele. Centre to hear a debriefing by Gemini 5 space twins L. Gordon Papandreou, 77, leader of the are reported to oppose and fear Center Union party, proposed the idea.

Center Union party, proposed the idea.

Whether the proposal is car Observatory. The telescope is Jr. scope at nearby Mount Wilson Cooper Jr., and Charles Conrad

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of his political enemies, the firmly rejected elections fore * * * * right-wing National Radical Un- 1968, regardless of who conducts whether the stars are young or nauts attended as interested ob-The king flew to the island of old, or how far away they may servers. Panay lot is Canellopoulos, Corfu Saturday to join Queen be. The cooler one is in the conead of National Radical Un-Anne-Marie without indicating stellation Cygnus; the other is

though many of his lieutenants los and the 25-year-old king. fornia Institute of Technology. tions

Astronauts Carry Out **Debriefing**

The stars, one with a surface tion's astronauts gathered Satemperature of 800 degrees, the urday at the Manned Spacecraft other with 1,200 degrees, were Centre to hear a debriefing by

solved by holding immediate ried out rests entirely with Con-sensitive only to infra - red The meeting was held primarily for the Gemini 6 and 7 Scientists don't know yet crews but the 22 other astro-

Donald K. Slayton, assistant fon, had suggested such a solution previously but few thought
the light of Papantion previously but few thought
the result be recorded. Compile

Three Elements

poulos, apparently caught by First reaction of Western dipurprise, met with leaders of lomats who have watched the out for the National Aeronauhis party and then issued a deepening crisis was that politics and Space Administration about the record-breaking flight statement reiterating his acceptical veteran Papandreou by Dr. Gerry Neugebauer and in general terms. Afterwards, tance of such a solution, all had outmanoeuvred Canellopou Dr. Robert Leighton of the California astronauts asked questions.

Don't Draftee Wants

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Anyone? -Art Buchwald, Page 28

Brewery Union Blasts Companies

Bridge Comics Crossword Financial News Garden Notes ... 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 Social Television Theatres

U.S. Has

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

U.S. Army has a new nuclear tactical weapon in development for its atomic battlefield ar-Still wrapped tightly in official secrecy, the weapon at

present carries only the designation "207." A brief reference to "207" was

made in a recently published document, but army spokesmen declined to disclose any details ARMY USE

able to use either conventional silenced by the Israeli forces, he or nuclear warhead.

purpose weapons—the eight-inch part Nam, although only with con- units since June 1965, and he- tivity has failed to bring its

ventional explosive loads.

The document indicates the weapon is intended for use by army divisions.

Like other artillery, rocket and missile weapons of the army, it presumably will be army, it presumably will be allowed by the Legal forces to the large of the large

said.

cause these acts of sabotage cesuation . .

spokesman announced.

"Tonight's action came after warning raids on the nights of peated warnings to the Jordan-

At least two of these dual- An army communique said in 27, 28 May, 1965, and after reand 155-millimetre howitzers- "Following eight acts of sabo-lians as to the seriousness with now are used by army and tage against houses and water which we view these acts of marine forces in South Viet facilities in Israel by Jordanian sahotage, and after political ac-

Third in Two Days

Boys Discover Body Of Murdered Woman

LONDON (AP)-Three boys mounted a massive hunt for the The woman found near Coatfound the nude body of a young killer of a beautiful blonde di- bridge in Scotland has not yet woman on a stag heap in Scot-land Saturday—the third woman found murdered in Britain in two days.

The body had severe skull injuries. Police said it looked

wo days.

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police were seeking all pas"like the work of a maniac." tween the three killings and po-sengers who made the 24-min- A third woman, Miss Edith lice are carrying out separate ute run between Horsham in Sussex and the station at Gat-alongside a highway near Stock-News of the latest killing wick, London's reserve airport, port in northern England Fricame as hundreds of detectives where the body was discovered, day,

Piper Payers

By KEN KELLY OTTAWA (CP) - The old maxim that the man who pays the piper calls the tune apparently doesn't hold true in federal political party financing. If a former national director of the Liberal party is correct, the piper payer only calls some of the notes of the party

it would be accepted. Canello-dreou's offer.

"In the ultimate construction of a party platform three major factors are always taken into account," says James Scott, a London, Ont., public relations executive. He director of the National Liberal Federation from late 1958 until

Pot Sweeteners Call Some Tunes

Mr. Scott lists the three What the public wants in the way of legislation; what the collective best judgment of the party considers in the best interests of the people and the country; what the financial backers of the party will find acceptable.

"In most instances, I believe that the party policy is influ-Continued on Page 2



Rasmussen roars across finish line for trophy dash Konors

Daffodil Car Race

Vancouver Speedster Leading

The first 50 laps of the Daf- his 301 cu. in Ford fairly flying, go tomogrow night, and a lot 4,500 fans in an uproar. First odil Cup race are over, and if won a heat, placed second in of people after Monhay's hide. Nanaimo's Jack Milner led, then any indication, there's the trophy dash, then squeezed Particularly Eldon Rasmus-Robertson for some 15 laps, then a whale of a battle shaping up out a victory in the 50 - lap main sen and George Robertson. tomorrow night at Western event last night to take the They finished second and up and the three battled it out lead in the lifth annual Daffodil third, respectively, behind Mon- before Monhay just made it

Monhay and Rasmussen caught Vancouver's Ralph Monhay, dash. But there are 100 laps to hay in a main event that had under the flag in front.

Final placings in the \$5,000 Daffodil competition are based on points compiled both last night and tomorrow night. immediately available. Mon-hay was definitely the leader, with Rasmussen, the 1961 champion, a close second. FOR TROPHY

Rasmussen beat Monhay in the trophy dash, with Norm Ellefson of Edmonton third. Heat winners were Jerry Anderson of Nanaimo, Tom Fox of Bremerton and Monhay.
Favored Jim Malloy of Denver was out of it early

after arriving late. Malloy and Fox were the last of a contingent of drivers who competed in Friday's Gold Cup race in Edmonton then headed immediately for Victoria, driving through the night in most cases. They arrived at 8:30, and Malloy lasted only four laps in the main event before mechanical difficulties sidelined him.

For the bunch from Edmonton, it's been a hectic 48 hours.

BROKEN ARM

Fox, for example, practically, Income BROKEN ARM Fox, for example, practically

totalled his car one week ago in Boise, breaking his left arm. He got the car going, drove it in Edmonton, drove here, and competed last night. Then there were the cases of Salt Lake City deammate Cliff Sepka who to make 29 saves, five more

Boh Gregg of Nanaimo and Vancouver Robinson. Both their tow cars crashed into a car on the free-way leading out of Edmonton. Mounties, beaten 3-1 by Seattle lake City—Bright 3rd), indianapolis—Bleks (18) parked there by a drunk who Angels here last night, now second tianged drove over the median, wound know exactly what they must do Indianapolis. up with his car facing the to win the Pacific Coast Basewrong way, then turned out the ball League's western division Man lights and went to sleep. NOBODY HIRT

Both drivers escaped without three games against first-place the tow cars were damaged.

Portland Beavers today and tomorrow in Portland. There is and Gregg had to work to get no other way. race car ready in time for last night's action. for second place with Seattle.

And there was plenty of Mounties would beat out the

was taken to hospital for a checkup when his car flipped six times, and Ellefson's car

was taken to hospital for a from Spokane.

Angels could tie Portland if and gave the Vancouver Fire
ONE CHANCE was smashed in the main event after a collision.

the Beavers won one from fighters a 2-0 win in the western vancouver while Seattle swept semi-final of the Dominion one inning, getting all their runs They go back at it tomorrow its series.

The strict of the first minute of play and minute o

Although



Waiting at finish line for Edmonton's Eldon Rasmussen was Miss Victoria, Gloria Mill, who presented him with trophy for winning trophy dash at Daffodil Cup races at Western Speedway. --

Mounties Must Sweep Portland

EASTERN DIVISION

They have to sweep their last

Firefighters Advance

Angels by a fraction of a per-EDMONTON (CP) - A stand-Gerry Anderson of Nanaimo centage point if they won all three while Seattle won three out defence Saturday night held and Ron Perranokski each vancouver while seattle swept semi-final of the Dominion in the fourth after Maury Wills series.

Portland beat Tacoma, 2-0. soccer cup championships here got things started with a single. night, with time trials at 7.30. Portland beat Tacoma, 241. last night on Tom Kelly's three-

fourth time in five games, 54. when Cincinnati Reds scored three times in the last of the ninth inning.

Defeat left the Phils eight games out of the lead and needing a 22-5 finish if Los Angeles Dodgers do no better than 13-12 in their last 25

Phillies, Pirates Wither

Through Pennant Drive

ing distance.

And the Pirates saw their chances dimmed when they lost for the third straight day. 3-8, to Milwaukee Braves in a rain-soaked game which went only seven innings but lasted six hours and 52 minutes. That put the surprising Pittsburgh club five and a half games out

handy victories to leave only inning after Tim Walker singled and was sacrificed to second by Apparently operating under Joe Patterson

the old maxim that where there is a will there is a way, the Dodgers balanced their record and a win would put them in for the week at 3-3 with their the final of the double-knockout second successive shutout and competition. their third straight win. FOUR ACES

After using three pitchers Vancouver, 6-1. orthy yesterday to blank Houston Astros, 5-0. Their log shows one run allowed in three games after Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale were beaten in a doubleheader on Wednesday. Brewer started yesterday and went three innings, Johnny Podres chipped in with four scoreless innings and Drysdale

| Smith (Nanumo) | Smit

Tony Cloninger, with home-run support from Feline Alou and Mack Jones, got the Milwaukee victory to join Koufax in the 20 - win circle. It was the third win in a row for the Braves. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Time is running out on Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates in the mad scramble that is the National League pennant chase but four other clubs are still under a blanket as the finish line gets within sight. Each of the six contenders Apparently beaten by Jim

lost at least three times last Bunning, the Reds held on to week, and that was practically second place with their late a death blow to the Phillies and rally. Deron Johnson, who leads Pirates, who are seven and six the major leagues in runs batgames out, respectively, on the ted in with 109, hit a baseslosing side. The Pirates marked loaded single to drive in the time and the Phils lost a half tying and winning runs. game as a week of play slipped Chicago White Sox fanned their American League pennant

Philadelphia hopes practi-hopes a bit by squeezing past cally flickered out yesterday as Minnesota Twins, 5-4. Winners the Phils were beaten for the got only six hits but four of them were doubles and one was a home run. Result left the Twins'

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61 76 48 Other American League tion was featured by three 1-0 shutouts, one of them needing

New York Yankees, who lost the second game, 2-7, were edged by Boston Red Sox, Wash-I. Prt. GBI. ington Senators nipped Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles didn't get their run until the 11th against Cleveland Indians. Dave Morehead pitched the

Boston shutout, beating Jim Bouton on eigth-inning singles by Felix Mantilla, Russ Nixon and Rico Petrocelli.

Luckies Capture **Opener**

PRINCE GEORGE (Special) Victoria Luckies got three-hit and trailing four clubs who last night and edged past nitching from Mike Rye here seem to have superior per Prince George, 1-0, in their first game of the B.C. senior

In other games yesterday, Trail beat New Westminster 9-0, and Wallaces heat North

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Broken Cheekbone For United Goalie

Goalkeeper Larry DeCosta suffered a broken cheekbone while diving for a loose hall in a game against Nanaimo-Luckies at Macdonald Park. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and operated on last night, but he is out of action for an indefinite period.

Lea Anderson took over the nets as United went on to trounce Luckies, 8-3. But winning exhibition games cuts no ice when the Pacific Coast Soccer League opens Sept. 18, and

United has no way of knowing if DeCosta will be ready or not. Dunc McCaig scored three goals, Tom Locke two and Russ Ball, Ced Robb and Ike McKay got one each for United.

McKay, 17-year-old city junior, has signed to play with United.



Larry

Today's

New Westminster Near Title

Paul Parnell Snaps Slump

NEW WESTMINSTER II, COQUITLAM 9

COQUITLAM (CP) - Paul the winning one. Parnell broke a two-game scor- Wayne Shuttleworth played ing slump here Saturday night outstanding defence for New and came up with four goals Westminster and his powerful to lead his new Westminster checks kept Coquitlam forwards club to an 11-9 Inter-City La-on edge. He also set up six crosse League victory over goals for his team and scored

one himself. The wirt before 1,800 fans, left Rookie forward Ken Winzoski New Westminster ahead 3-1 in scored one goal as did Doug the best-of-seven final series. Wallsmith and Bill Wilkes.

The next game will be played
Tuesday in New Westminster.
Parnell was right on target
after being held scoreless in two previous games. So was his each. Parsons played with the

G A Pen minute to narrow the gap. Alex Carey and Ivan Stewart. square in the face. He went on 11 9 19 Totals 9 7 34

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TUESDAY

FAN FARE By WALT DITZEN I GUESS TEMPERS ARE BOUND TO FLARE







Sport Rughy And 2 p.m. Exhibition, Cowichen vs. Eduction, onlon, Warrenellf Road Park each. Parsons played with the Coquitlam junior team all year.

notched three goals including than his opponent Merv

Coquitlam were trailing 11-6 of Certury Inn. Va. Nanaimo, Hexwood was smashed in the last park mignite to parson the last park.

Singles went to Gord Gimple, 4 righet Terry McKibbon, Ken Oddy, Ham Inter-city match Victoria va. Alex Carey and Ivan Stewart.

16 Les Norman played a steady Luckes, Macdonald Park

game in the New Westminster
goal despite the fact he was
badly shaken in the first
period when he caught a drive **Brooklin**

In Final

BROOKLIN, Ont.-Brooklin Merchants beat Brampton Excelsiors, 12-9, here last night to win the eastern Canada senior lacrosse title and a berth in the Mann Cup final. Merchants, who took the best-of-seven series in the seventh game, leave next Saturday for Vancouver, where they will play in the Canadian final against either Coquitlam Adanacs or New Westminster O'Keeles.

Knockout Cricket Cup To Albions

Albions won the Victoria and District Cricket Association's Knockout Cup championship at Beacon Hill Park yesterday, beating Alcos by 43 runs.

John Tytherleigh scored 58 runs and Brian Figgens 41 as Albions scored 155 in 24 overs. Tytherleigh also took four Alcos wickets for 40 runs and Mike Ali four for 37. Alcos were all

out 112. Monday at 11 a.m., there'll more cricket action at Beacon Hill Park, when Vancouver and Victoria sides play their inter-city match.

MORE SPORT

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Firestone Country Club, top, labelled 'The Monster" by golfers, and tour who clash in World Series of Golf next Saturday and Sunday, from left, PGA champ Dave Marr, British Open champ Peter Thomson, U.S. Open champ Gary Player and Masters winner Jack Nicklaus. Winner gets

New Teachers

Start Term

Crippled Children Enjoy Outdoor Life at Camp



Seven-year-old Rene Poirier of Victoria does handcraft in wheel chair.—(Jean Bain Photos)

By DON GAIN outdoor living thanks to three camp secretary.

bill for the holiday which ends

REWARDING EVENT

"It's been one of the most the reaction and enthusiasm one night of skits.
of these children," said John Daniel of Victoria, co-director of the camp. The program was carried

the United Church's George Pringle Camp on the west side of the lake. "This is our fourth year,"

Mr. Daniel said. NATURE STUDY

Activities consisted of nature study, handcraft and swimming in the morning, with afternoons free for individual preferences.

On hand to help the children and safeguard them around the water were 30 teen-agers, members of the Kiwanis Spades (special sides), from Victoria, Nanaimo and Port Townsend.

Two public health nurses SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Thirty-two crippled children from Victoria and Namaimo have had a fun-filled week of cuttors living thank to the

Campfires, singsongs and entertainment ended most Oak Bay, Victoria North days, with magicians, musiand Nanaimo clubs footed the clans and singers from Victoria and Nanaimo providing the talent. Catholic youngsters from St. Saviour's Camp on the lake took the children for rewarding experiences to see boatrides and supplied at least

> Perhaps the highlight of the ner, complete with tree and carols, Wednesday night. The children made the tree decora tions themselves.

The week wasn't without its problems, but they were minor. One eight-year-old anjoyed himself to the full by day, but every night came to Mr. Daniel and said, "Tonight I go home to Mummy." Every morning his homesickness evaporated.

Was the camp a success?
"They're all talking about coming back next year," said Mr. Daniel.

Police Look For Car

and-run incidents plagued Port Alberni police overnight Friday, and police have asked anyone with knowledge of the incidents 1887 to join her brother. to come forward.

A car belonging to Barry in 1890. Ballan of Port Alberni suffered a deep scratch to its left side, amounting to about \$100 worth of damage, while parked in the Barclay Hotel parking lot.

But with sall giving way to But the search of the salled square o

Shop, Third Avenue South. From debris left at the scene

and according to witnesses, police believe the hit-and-run car was a metallic brown Pontiac, about 1957 or 1959 model. * * *
Anyone knowing of a Pontiac

of this description with damage to the right front headlight and lender, or seeing the car speeding from the scene, is asked to contact the RCMP at once.

Mrs. Legge Buried

DUNCAN - Local resident for the past 54 years Rose Legge wife to the women of the Sept. 20. died at King's Daughters' Hos- village and was nurse and pital, Sept. 2, in her 89th year. Born at St. Sidwell, Exeter, Chinese and Hindu people in the area. "I like them and

She also had lived at Calgary mother."

Driver Fined After

Fatal Crash

NANAIMO - John Leonard On a recent trip John Brenton, an employee of Lakeberg Logging Company, caught a 23-pound spring.

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Mr. Vallance was involved in an accident May 22 with Andrew Jolly, who later died in hospi-



Life of Trial Has Rewards For Mrs. McKay

UNION BAY — Any woman would be proud to Barry Lutvey, Vancouver, physi- tion was to improve fair standreach the age of 96, with health unimpaired, and be sur- cal education. rounded by 100 living descendants.

Such is the reward that life! lady of Union Bay, Mrs. Ellen the task of providing a living McKay, who celebrated her for her family of 11 children. Ucluelet High. 96th birthday recently. Living on a farm one mile reat-great-grandchildren.

emigrated to the fabulous gold. this day. rush city of San Francisco in

In that city she met and married Andrew Tweed McKay has been a dedicated worker for the church, and was one of the group which organization.

steam, McKay left the sea and ments of her time, and not of steam, McKay left the sea and ments of her time, and not or Just after midnight, a car belonging to Frank Kienast, also of Port Alberni, was struck by child, Bessie, to Nanaimo. In summary of those argluous another vehicle as it was park- 1895 they moved to Union Bay summary of those arduous ed in front of Helen's Hobby to make their permanent years.

The elderly lady, with a rich store of memories of work and achievement, is far removed from the nervous young mother who stepped off a scow ento the beach at Union Bay long ago.

The settlement was in its crudest stage. The forest grew to the

water's edge and the main Junior Chamber of Commerce to dwas a trail winding among the trees. An Indian village Kamioops visited the Jaycee stood at the mouth of what is unit here Friday. now Washer Creek.

In the long cavalcade of 70 Courtenay Junior Chamber years that has passerd since and the provincial body, then, Ellen McKay raised her The club will hold its own large family, acted as mid. meeting of the fall season benefactor to the Indian. Westminster to be married in they liked me," says Mrs. Mc-Key, "the Hindus called me

Andrew McKay died in 1915

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Purpose of his visit was to

The club will hold its first

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Cars and Drink Keep Police Busy

Tofino lifeboat, operated by

Also attending the PNE in Erling Reider Hagelin.

The date is Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. The change was made infractions.

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Thomas Curley pleaded \$30.

Spades Judith Faryon and Rick Rolfe help Maureen Henderson into boat. All

are from Victoria.

It regularly takes out parties of fishermen, who have been landing lovely, salmon.

Also attending the FNE in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. with the fishermen, who have been landing lovely, tasty is public health nurse here, her husband is employed by Hospital. Mrs. Silta is a mem-

Donna Knott, eldest daughter of transport, went to the assistance of the

One of the popular fishing spots is Warne Bay, which is River Ltd.

Laddie Fishing

Tofino News

only a 15 minute trip from

One of the lovely spots on

Graduation exercises which

were to have been held at

Ucluelet-Toffno high school at

Ucluelet in the school gymnasium will now be held in-

had been a patient in Jubilee hospital in Victoria.

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the Tofino wharf.

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Magistrate Ian McLorie. Mrs. W. J. Stout returned to her home here accompanied by Mr. Stout recently. She

TOFINO - Tofino RCMP fined \$40 for assaulting David stead at Ucluelet Recreation had a busy August, mostly White.
Hall. dealing with cases of intoxical Harry Amos pleaded guilty

is being converted into class-guilty to driving without a Walter Keith Gibson of To-rooms. Walter Keith Gibson of To-licence and was fined \$30 by fine admitted being in possession of liquor while a minor Dennis Grant of Tofino was and was fined \$30.

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Night Towing



At Ucluelet

UCLUELET - All teaching vacancies here have been filled, and teachers are set for the first morning of school, according to district secretary-treasurer George R. Hurley.

To offset crowded classrooms the growing district, two new in the growing district, two new classrooms have been fitted into the gymnasium of Ucluelet-Tofino high school. **Entries** SPECIAL CLASSES

Mrs. Robert R. White of Vanpouver is a new teacher at Tofino elementary.

Coutts, Vancouver, is new teacher of the intermediate special class, both at Ucluelet ele-

Miss Margaret Kocuiba is new relief feacher for both Ucluelet Elementary and Ucluelet high. fino high, Mrs. Olivyrn Watt, hibitor. Ucluelet, home economics; George O'Brien Grant, Vancou-our dairy and beef classes are ver industrial arts; David J. smaller this year."

TWO BUSES

Two school buses will bring has brought to the grand old and his widow was faced with the children attending Grades

This will be the first year Her family consists of 10 south of Union Bay, the family children, 31 grandchildren, 56 worked the land and sold the great - grandchildren and 3 produce to the people of the There is a new two - room

school on Tofino-Ucluelet road Everyone in the family A native of County Antrim,
Northern Ireland, Ellen Mc
Cartanay left the old land and
emigrated to the fabulous gold. It is day.

Everyone in the family seight miles from Tofino, to accommodate children who formerly attended Tofino Airport School.

> All through her life, Mrs. Foal Wins Prize NANAIMO - A foal owned

by Ruby T. Harris of Wellington, North of Nanaimo, has won a first prize in the Palomino Now in the twilight of her class at the PNE.

The foal, Paladin De Sombre, is three and a half months old

DUNCAN - Preparations for Mrs. Violet F. Laurie of Parks- the annual Cowichan Exhibition, ville is new to the primary September 10 and 11, have special class and Miss Lloy reached the last stage, and the

Fair secretary Mrs. Kathleen Mynkantas said "We followed New teachers at Ucluelet-Todairy and beef cattle per ex-

"That is the only reason why

Hamblin, Vancouver, general; - She said the minister's suggesards and a number of smaller preeders will exhibit this year. The list of entries consists of:

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"Skintone" by Rose Marx-Girdles and pantle Each 3.98 and 4.98

Junior Bra by Rose Marx—"Kodel" fibre-filled, stretch strap and lace. Sizes 30 to 34, 1.98 AA and A cups. Each

"Powder Puff" by Lovable — Lace bra with fibre-filled cups. Pink or white. Sizes 150 to 34 AA, 30 to 36 A. Each.

EATON'S

Mobile Home Complex

Calgarians Buy Maple Bay Site For New Marina

DUNCAN—Four Calgary men now have purchased land at Maple Bay for a mobile home centre and

the foothill city. Last week the men, headed by Albert Bishop, told a zoning board at Duncan they had not vet bought the property but would buy it from Capt. Rupert Wainman-Wood if it was re

marina, it is reported from

The board, which is made up of North Cowichan council, decided to recommend the rezoning despite objections from nearly 100 Maple Bay area res-

LAND PURCHASED

The men say they have not bought the land. Their company will be called Maple Bay Pacific Ltd., and will make Duncan its headquarters.

The press release says "the company's objectives are to construct and operate a mobile home complex in conjunction with a marina.

The total properties will be designed to blend in with the local Indian historical environ-

"When completed this project will be the ultimate in gracious, comfortable living, slanted toward retired and semi-retired of Canada and the United States.

"The company plans exciting activities to color and enhance the area, such as regattas, salmon barbecues and cup

The men say two years of "extensive research" went into

PEOPLE REPRESENTED The residents who protested the rezoning in the resort community were represented at the

yer W. R. McIntyre.

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work zoning.

Beer Barrel Bottoms Scraped

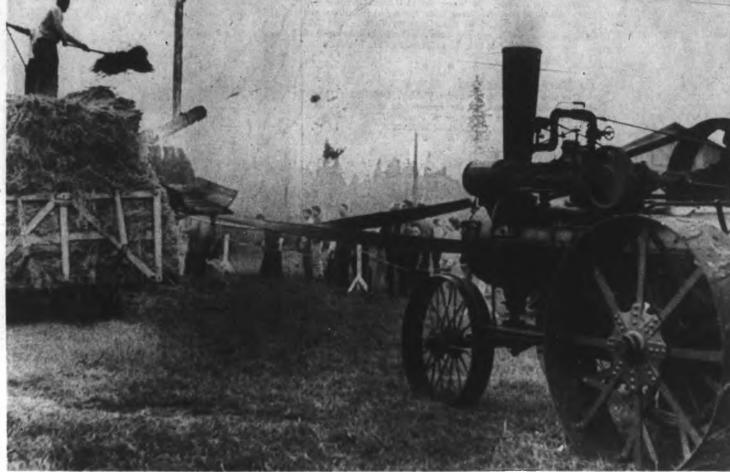
NANAIMO — Hotel operators expect to reach the bottom of the beer barrel this weekend.

Spokesmen at 10 beer

pariors that were still open Saturday said a Labor Day weekend rush could mean the end of supplies until the strike, which began Aug. 23,

Nanaimo United Appeal Chief:

B.C. Welcome to Try Big Fund Raising Job



Steam tractor huffs and sheaf-tosser puffs at Comox Valley Fall Fair

the selection of the site, taking into account weather and har-

recent hearing by Victoria law- NANAIMO - RCMP here arrested Francis William Mr. McIntyre argued the four Graves, 28, in his room at a city men gave no reason that would hotel in the early hours of make rezoning necessary, since Saturday morning, and he has the property is presently zoned been charged with being in for single family residences. possession of stolen goods valued

> The crown alleges he had in his possession 277 arrowheads, rings, brooches, and dishes from Degroot's Antiques, Nicol Street

> Bail was disallowed by Magistrate Stan Wardill, and Mr. Graves was remanded without plea until Seps., 9. He elected

The lawyer warned of patch- at more than \$50.

taken on Thursday.

Few Jobless At Duncan

DUNCAN - Employment in an influx of young, strong and this area during August has healthy men from other parts of remained high, and present Canada who can be trained for indications are the trend will logging and sawmill demands. continue, according to R. S. He said in the logging indus-Robinson, manager of the Dun-try hot, dry weather during can office of the National Em- most of the month resulted in a ployment Service.

cants totalled 274 men and 180 shift and declared holiday women, compared with 406 men liquidation. and 176 women during July. A URGENT DEMAND year ago the totals were 232
Mowever, the demand for logs men and 154 women.

However, the demand for logs is so urgent that every effort is

construction industry as very tion.

Major projects are underway, expanding, and difficulty is and some contracts are behind experienced in recruiting com-

are concerned about manpower courses in September.
for the fall after high school "Some applicants previously

loyment Service. variety of situations, from com-The number of unplaced appli-plete forest closure to early

The manager described the being made to meet the condi-

Nursing homes in the area are

schedule. Carpenters and construction laborers are in short supply.

'EMPLOYERS CONCERNED'

The restriction of recent help.

Mr. Robinson said "a number of vocational training applications for assistance have been

Mr. Robinson said "employers processed for students starting and university students have counselled towards vocational

completed their summer em- training are disappointed over ployment, and returned to postponment of entry to school chool. due to lack of space in the "Fortunately there has been different classes."

Albernis Plan Busy Weekend

A frontier pistol shoot and a and grouse.

season for band-tailed pigeons

at the foot of MacKenzie Road get out of town, it's now hunting for the losses he had sustained, continue to be educated more dian children of all ages are now. It is hoped to have a fully Maple Bay Road near Indian Stanley Milson of Maple Ba

For Fall Fair

Comox Valley In High Gear

COURTENAY-The excitement is in full blast, as Comox Valley Fall Fair whips through the Labor

Today is the pause that revives after Friday night and happy record. Saturday activities, with a full has had to add to his salmon ther increase. slate of events for tomorrow. stock with store-bought fish. The fair includes games, food, exhibits, and a strong accent on agriculture 1905 TRACTOR

vintage steam tractor, on display and puffing away,

The dragonesque implement is owned by George Doughty, May Save of Back Road, Comox. Near the tractor is a wagonload of oat sheaves, fed by hand into a threshing machine to show the ploneer agriculture that has been a staple of Comox Valley economy for 100 years. If tramping fair grounds makes you famished, Chief Andy Frank of Comox band will take

PLENTY OF FOOD Every year Chief Frank takes his place in the Long House on

PORT ALBERNI - School care of the most monumental a school board_spokesman.

Reservation Is Correct Says Alberni Principal

Chief Frank, barbecue lure fair crowd

ALBERNI - John Andrews,

principal of Alberni Valley Indian residential school, does not FEELING OF SECURITY Canada with a team of native of safety if needed.

part of his original inheritance! "The only exceptions could be well."

agree with the comment of a Reservations gave a feeling of agree with the comment of a Reservations gave a feeling of visiting Maori minister, touring security, and of ownership, even Canada with a feam of native of safety if needed.

Nanaimo United Appeal.

Despite talk of what t

The New Zealand visitor claim- the problem of compensation, too much for them. ed the term "reservation" im- the problems of housing by our plies segregation, and the name standards, and how do you pro- Indians today find themselves profits.

but to retain for the Indian some reservations will disappear.

those where timber, mining or oil discoveries have given their do not receive a salary, but Indian owners a boost up to to-day's living standards, without virtue of the fact we chose to Nanaimo United Appeal.

Members of the school board we might encourage unit would be incourage unit would be incourage.

"It is true that a good many of greater efficiency and larger

It was not to set him apart, and more to our way of life, most fully integrated into the local qualified appointee for the post Road Saturday morning. by Jan. 1. school system.

NANAIMO-No tears would be shed by Nanaimo "We would be delighted," he says.

last things considered by political parties, and most of the money allocated goes out in social assistance cheques. The Appeal campaign in Nan-

with a flag-raising ceremony at city hall when almost 600 canvassers will attempt to raise \$67,500. Mr. Hutchinson said "it's in-

priced effort donated to raise this amount - doctors, lawyers dentists, businessmen all give their time." He pointed out that if these

Unfortunately the taxes would not be spent on social welfare,

he said.

time at their desks, not only

they but the government would

According to the Appeal president the campaign keeps some agencies buoyant, and the gov-

At the same time it achieves financial need in the comnunity, and allowing govern-nent tax money to be spent to ther directions.

This was not the only advan age he saw in the campaign. There is a direct contact be tween people. A problem such s social welfare is swept under the rug, but the campaign bring: it to the public's attention.

* * * In 1964 Nanaimo just managed But this year has set an un- to creep up to its target despite an increase, but this year residents are having to face a fur-

Agencies are growing all the time, and as the population increases so must their budget. The Nanaimo Association for In Ring me, and as the population 905 TRACTOR
One big feature is a 1905 School Post Retarded Children is a good ex-This organization has built a

staffed and administered.

garding help from the individual their intention to run for office agencies. He admitted that some had election. board operations in the Alberni lost a certain amount of strong A third councillor, Reginald

Valley have become big busi-directive since joining United Clegg, said "I hope to rur ness, and the decision to hire Appeal, and consequently they again," but he will make a fina a full-time purchasing agent had lost members. should result in savings far beyond the cost of his salary, said more help than others, but last | Concluding his twelfth year or

the fair grounds, stokes up the maintenance and equipment enough help their budget would Cowichan council Donald Morton gor the 21 schools that make up this school district.

GREAT DEMANDS

Lohn And Control Donald Morton has not yet decided whether he will seek re-election.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Cancer Society and the Control Donald Morton has not yet decided whether he will seek re-election.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Mrs. Tolkhands

John Andrews, member of the tion Army. chool board and principal of the Indian Residential School,

said "the public today has great demands, and while the school that don't go in, and I feel this I am interested in working for board has the right to spend is a slightly selfish attitude, be-improvement of general condifunds as it sees fit, we also cause they can run their own tions for the people of North have a duty to see that school drive and probably raise more Cowichan. funds are expended wisely and money.

that reservations were set up, those where timber, mining or Members of the school board we might encourage them to Cowichan and improved garbag

Profit-making concerns do not ernment might do or how the ested in the affairs of the muni Canada with a team of native of safety if needed.

"If we said, let there be no change the word reservation as more reservations," Mr. And rews championed change the word reservation as more reservations," Mr. And rews championed those who have found the step hire purchasing agents for the from the reservations of safety if needed.

Mr. And rews championed by the found the step hire purchasing agents for the for, the answer at the present to work for the development of the reservation. said, "how would we deal with from the reservation life a bit sake of adding to the payroll, for, the answer at the present would be recreational facilities in the public's recreational facilities in the he pointed out, but for reasons pocketbook.

But Officials Fear For Social Welfare

United Appeal president Ralph Hutchinson if the provincial government took over fund-raising responsibili-

Mr. Hutchinson maintained that social welfare is one of the

aimo will be kicked off Sept. 15

redible the amount of high people were to spend equivalent

obtain more money through tax

rnment realizes this. another purpose, by fulfilling

Cannon

North Cowichan

Mrs. Dobbyn

sheltered workshop during the past year, and now it must be

NORTH COWICHAN - Two Mr. Hutchinson was able to councillors, Mrs. Elaine Dobbyn give an improving picture re- and John Cannon, have stated again in December's municipat

decision later this fall. He has "In the past some have given been a councillor for six years a school board spokesman.

Last year, expenditures for if agencies did not provide six as reeve, head of the North

Cancer Society and the Salvapleting her second two-year term said "the chief reason for my running again is the public "It will always benefit those health of the municipality, and

"If we overstep our goal, then water for a large part of Norti She said more sewers, better

Coun. Cannon, on the council Despite talk of what the gov- have become increasingly inter

ommunities. The changed to Indian of the older natives solitude at some time in a clinic, an institution of even jail. But after A well-qualified man on the Koksilah Woman Injured PORT ALBERNI — There's lot's to do and see in the Alberni Valley this weekend. Monday is the final day of the three-day open derby, marking the end of Tyee Week. All entries must be on the wharf at Port Boat House by 9 p.m. The sportsmen's carnival and barrel contest will also be held and for those who want to These parts of these who want to Tourness and calm of the older natives will need to live contentedly?" "Some parts of Canada perbone as we are here in the west," be continued. "After over 2,000 years, the state of white society is precise, as well as arranging for bulk purchases wherever this would provide greater savings. The sportsmen's carnival and barrel contest will also be held. The sportsmen's carnival and barrel contest will also be held. And for those who want to partially compensate the Indian years time, as Indian youngsters in the work under the direction of the sportsmen's park. The word reservations seems to have a full that in a century and a half?" The word reservations seems to have little tain of segregation. And for those who want to partially compensate the Indian youngsters in the collision was stall need to live contentedly?" Some parts of Canada perbone was a ware here in the word. "After over 2,000 years, the subton of white society is precise, as well as arranging for bulk purchases wherever this would provide greater savings. The word reservations seems to have in the part of the do live ontential?" A well-qualified man on the ultion or tenders on purchases, and ge

Road who was driving a pickut She had been a passenger in truck.

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Cabinet Jobs for Former Rebels

Godoy Tries Again

Feeling Runs High In Santo Domingo

Police Halt Race Fight

AMHERST, Va. (AP) -Crowds of whites and Negroes contral Virginia community Saturday night. State palice were called in to restore

Fickle Betsy Stalls

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane CABINET POSTS Betsy whirled to a stop Saturday night in the Atlantic Ocean 350 aim her sledgehammer winds. continuous touch with advisories be his own foreign minister. and bulletins," the Weather Bureau told thousands of per-

"Many beaches from the Carbe awash Sunday," the Weather Bureau said. "Boating, surffishing and swimming will be extremely hazardous, if not specialist.

foolhardy. During the day Betsy had ARMY CONTROLS

NOTHING IN SIGHT The Weather Bureau said nothing was in sight which might Earlier the provisional regime cause Betsy to resume forward movement until Sunday.

Greek Political Crisis

bitter personal struggle.

Center Union party, proposed the idea.

it would be accepted. Canello-dreou's offer.

Election Bid

Pressures King

ATHENS (AP) - Former premier George

Papandreou made a startling offer Saturday for

ending Greece's serious political crisis. It put heavy

pressure on King Constantine to back down in their

of his political enemies, the fimly rejected elections before

right-wing National Radical Un- 1968, regardless of who conducts

poulos, apparently caught by First reaction of Western dip-

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy made new peace overtures to the Dominican rebels Saturday night by naming two former supporters of ex-President Juan D. Bosch to the Cabinet and stripping the powerful armed forces training cen-

tre of much of its autonomy. Garcia - Godoy ordered the training centre, outside Santo Domingo, reintegrated into the army in a move that may be aimed at the eventual ouster of the centre's controversial com-mander, Gen. Elias Wessin y

REBEL SECTOR

Feeling continues to run high against Wessin y Wessin in the rebel sector, where he is held largely responsible for the 1963 military coup that toppled Bosch, the country's first popularly elected president in more than a generation. Rebel leaders also blame Wessin y Wessin for air attacks on Santo Domingo in the first days after the revolution started

April 24.

The two ex-Bosch men given In \$400 Shot ministries were among five miles off the Florida coast, with Cabinet posts filled by Garciaout a hint on where she would Godoy. The vacant portfolios are armed forces, interior, la-"This is a large, severe hurri- bor and foreign affairs. Informcane and all interests along the ants said Garcia - Godoy, 44 southeast coast should keep in diplomat-lawyer, probably will The cabinet appointments

Bureau told thousands of per-agriculture - Silvestre Alba aons worried about weekend out-de Moya, 52, former governor of the central bank and Bosch's minister of labor. Public works --

northeast Florida will Sturia, 46, director of engineer ing and construction for a sugar Public health - Dr. Julio Es

turned slightly northward away from the Carokina coast, raising put the training centre under hopes that it might escape Bet- control of the army chief of sy's peak winds of 135 miles an staff is part of his avowed aim to halt military interference in the country's political life. In the past the centre was respon-But then—caught in opposing sible only to the armed forces steering currents that equalized secretary. Critics said this gave each other—the storm stopped, the centre too much political manoeuverability.

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Papandreou, 77, leader of the are reported to oppose and fear made with a new 62-inch tele-

that the eight-week crisis be solved by holding immediate ried out rests entirely with Consensitive only to infra - red

elections under the supervision stantine, who until now has "heat" waves, not visible light.

Panayiotis Canellopoulos, Corfu Saturday to join Queen be. The cooler one is in the con-

head of National Radical Un-Anne-Marie without indicating stellation Cygnus; the other is

surprise, met with leaders of lomats who have watched the out for the National Aeronau-

his party and then issued a deepening crisis was that politics and Space Administration

statement reiterating his acceptical veteran Papandreou by Dr. Gerry Neugebauer and

tance of such a solution, al-though many of his lieutenants los and the 25-year-old king.

The control of the Cali-fornia Institute of Technology.

ion, had suggested such a solu- whether he would alter his in Qaurus. Both are barely vistion previously but few thought stand in the light of Papan- lible in large optical telescopes.

No Paper Tuesday

The Colonist will observe the Labor Day holiday Monday, and there will be no paper Tues-day morning. Next editions will be delivered Wed-



Paul Roberts, Bob Schultz, Joe Ross, Rich Roberts and rocket

Mousetronaut a Miler

MIDDLEBURG, N.Y. (AP)-Mousetronaut (Al) successfully shot a mile high Saturday from his launch pad in a field near this community, southeast of

Al, not exactly a volunteer, was the mouse-pilot of a space flight engineered by a group of 14 Albany-area youngsters ranging in age from 12 to 18.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-As-

trophysicists have found two

really "cool" stars, one of them

with a surface no hotter than

But if they are true stars like

our sun, they may have internal temperatures of more than

25,000,000 degrees fahrenheit-

high enough to start nuclear

The stars, one with a surface temperature of 800 degrees, the

other with 1,200 degrees, were

discovered in a sky survey

scope at nearby Mount Wilson

scientists don't know yet

whether the stars are young or

The survey is being carried

that of the planet Venus.

processes.

Two Cool Stars

No Hotter

Than Venus

Al parachuted to earth in "real good shape," after his four-minute flight at about 450 miles an hour, according to the flight director, Paul Roberts, 16. of Colonie. His father, Frank Roberts, a turbine erector for General Electric in Schenectady, advises the project.

Al, who weighs about two ounces, had been trained for the flight by being catapulted up to 100 feet and parachuted down

several times. Paul said the capsule soared to 5,260 feet, just shy of a mile with the booster and capsule separating at 5,000 feet. The rocket, with a lift-off weight of six pounds, had a 150-pound thrust from a solid fuel propel-

Saturday's shot cost about \$400, which the boys earned by various money-raising projects

New

U.S. Army has a new nuclear

tactical weapon in development

for its atomic battlefield ar-

Still wrapped tightly in offi-

cial secrecy, the weapon at

present carries only the desig-

A brief reference to "207" was

made in a recently published

declined to disclose any details.

senal.

nation "207."

ARMY LISE

Miss

Draftee Wants All-White Duty -Names in News,

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Art Buchwald, Page 28 Brewery Union Blasts Companies

French Police

River Crossed

Pakistani Objective Is Jammu

RAWALPINDI, Pakistani (CP) - Pakistani forces thrust deeper into Indian Kashmir Saturday, crossed a river in their advance and reported heavy fighting with Indian troops.

MiGs

An air force spokesman said

"Pakistan air force F86s were

Observers in Rawalpindi said battlefront reports indicated the Pakistani forces might be heading for the city of Jammu, the Indian Kashmir government's winter capital. (See Page 3.) A Pakistani official spokesman reported heavy fighting in the area of the Tawi River, in the Chamb sector of Kashmir, which the Pakistani troops crossed. BEYOND RIVER

Latest Pakistani reports said the combined Pakistani and Azad (Pakistan) Kashmir forces were five miles beyond the river line and still advancing.

The Tawi River lies at the RAWALPINDI (AP) — The head of a five-mile salient on Pakistani air force said one of the ceasefire line dividing Kash- its jet fighters was shot down mir. It flows near Jammu, a over Pakistan proper Saturday city of about 103,000 inhabitants, by an Indian Soviet-made MiG-Lands Safely and a vital road and rail centre. 21 in the second of two air bat-JAMMU REGION tles on the Kashmir front.

In Rawalpindi reports from the front indicated the Joint Pathe front indicated the joint 1 at an undetermined like inside the Jammu region corted by the four MiGs "atf Indian Kashmir.

The Pakistanis claimed to the Azad (Pakistani) Kashmir of Indian Kashmir.

have crossed the Tawi river in area. face of opposition from three Indian brigades supported by an arillery regiment and part dispatched to intercept the Indian force," the spokesman

ADMIT GAINS

In New Delhi, Indian officials admitted a river crossing had been made by the Pakistanis. But from New Delhi, reports said that Indian troops have additional transfer of the pakistani territory they were attacked by four Indian MiGs. In the ensuing said that Indian troops have advanced further into the Tithwal sector of Kashmir and have captured three more Pakistani The spokesman declined to

Indian official sources said 20 discuss whether the Sabres en-Pakistani soldiers were killed and some weapons were captured in the advance. The formation on the extent of the sources said the captured posts were more than a mile on the

Pakistan side of the ceasefire The indications were that India's slower British-built Hun-The Tithwal sector is in the ters were driven off by the Paknorthwest of the Indian part of istani fighters and that the

Kashmir and is one of three MiGs pounced on the Sabres

Water Pumps Blown Up WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Israelis Admit Raid Into Jordan Zone

TEL AVIV (AP)-Israeli infantry squads Saturday blew up 11 pumping stations in the Kalkilyah document, but army spokesmen region, inside Jordanian territory, an Israeli Army spokesman announced.

weapon is intended for use by army divisions.

Like other artillery, rocket and missile arms and missile arms are constant.

"The squads returned to their bases safely," he said. Jordanian fire from a position to the large large water and missile are constant. and missile weapons of the army, it presumably will be able to use either conventional or nuclear warhead.

"Tonight's action came after warning raids on the nights of At least two of these dual— An army communique said in 27, 28 May, 1965, and after repeated warnings to the Jordan-

purpose weapons-the eight-inch part: and 155-millimetre howitzers- "Following eight acts of sabo-lans as to the seriousness with now are used by army and tage against houses and water which we view these acts of marine forces in South Viet facilities in Israel by Jordanian sabotage, and after political ac-Nam, although only with con- units since June 1965, and be- tivity has failed to bring its cause these acts of sabotage cessation . . .

Third in Two Days

Boys Discover Body Of Murdered Woman

LONDON (AP)-Three boys mounted a massive hout for the The woman found near Coatfound the nude body of a young killer of a beautiful blonde di-woman on a slag heap in Scot-worker. Mrs. Patricia Wool-been identified. She was about

There is no connection be- Police were seeking all pas- "like the work of a maniac." tween the three killings and posengers who made the 24-min- A third woman, Miss Edith lice are carrying out separate ute run between Horsham in Gleave, 38, was found murdered

News of the latest killing wick, London's reserve airport, port in northern England Fricame as bundreds of detectives where the body was discovered. day.

land Saturday—the third woman ward, 28, whose body was found found murdered in Britain in on a commuter train Friday might.

been identified. She was about 28. The body had severe skull injuries. Police said it looked injuries. Police said it looked

Sussex and the station at Gat- alonguide a highway near Stock-

Piper Payers

Pot Sweeteners Call Some Tunes

The king flew to the island of old, or how far away they may

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) - The old maxim that the man who pays the piper calls the tune apparently doesn't hold true in federal political party financing. If a former national director

of the Liberal party is correct, the piper payer only calls some of the notes of the party

"In the ultimate construction of a party platform three major factors are always taken into account," says James Scott, a London, Ont., public relations executive. He was director of the National Liberal Federation from late 1958 until

Mr. Scott lists the three: "What the public wants in the

way of legislation; what the collective best judgment of the party considers in the best interests of the people and the country; what the financial backers of the party will find

for the last 50 years. He was

90. His funeral will be held at the hospital this afternoon.

Three Elements

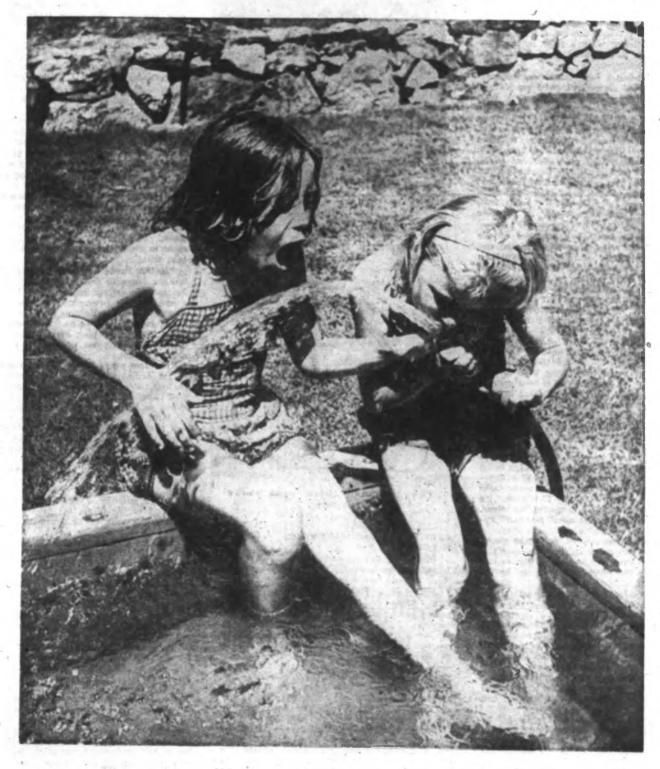
"In most instances, I believe that the party policy is influ-Continued on Page 2

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COOLING OFF. -Alice Kimoff.

By CLEMENTINE PYPE

"People who take tranquilisers and these things would sleep like babies if they got out and cycled."

These are the words of Dr. Paul Dudley White, famous heart specialist and General Eisenhower's consultant, who has always preached cycling for long life.

Bertie Francis Mears, who came to Deep Cove in 1910, is a man who has more than proved the soundness of this theory. Not only has he bicycled from one century to another but at 83 he's still adding 70 miles of cycling a week to his prodigious count of 150,000 miles.

Cycling, for him, began in the English countryside of Wiltshire in the far-off days of the "penny-farthing" when a rider perched precariously above a solid-tired giant front wheel and midget trailing one.

"I never owned a car. Never wanted one," he comments. "I always preferred my wheel." Bertie and his bicycle are known, at least by sight, to everyone who travels the roads north of Sidney. He came to the district in 1910 having apent five years working his way across Canada. It was from Miss Rose Bartholomew, a friend he had known in England, who lived here, that he heard of the beauty of Vancouver Island and came to see for himself. He found work with William Towner who owned the hop-fields and Kentish hop-kiln in the area now known as Towner Park and Deep Cove. The young man liked the place and the people, so here he settled.

Very soon he became a member of the Methodist Church which then stood at the end of Mills Road. Church work had always been one of his interests. In fact, it was a curious combination of this interest plus some lively advertising which uprooted the young cyclist from his English home in the first place. In a newspaper called the Christian Globe he read the startling advertisement which fired his imagination.

"I'LL GUARANTEE YOU A JOB WHEN YOU LAND IN CANADA," it read.

"Well, I decided to answer that advertisement. I'm a great one for having a go at anything, you see," he explains. "I'd been apprenticed to the building trade at Melksham in Wilshire. When slack times came in 1905 I answered the advertisement and enclosed half my fare. I crossed the Atlantic on the Ss Lake Manitoba and took the train from Montreal to Toronto."

Sure enough, the next day he was working near Barrie on Lake Simcoe. His job was to build wooden forms for a concrete bridge being constructed over a river. He made \$3 a day—splendid wages at that time when a comfortable billet at a nearby farm cost only \$3 a week. He laughed when I asked the name of the river. "Oh, I couldn't tell you that now," he said. "Remember that was 60 years ago."

His most vivid memory of those first weeks in Canada is of watching Indians fish at night. They set small fires on the ends of the canoes and speared the fish which were attracted by the light

When the bridge work came to an end he returned to Toronto and heard that a shipbuilding yard needed a pattern-maker.

"I'd been told that in Canada if I was asked if I could do anything always to say I could."

That nugget of advice gained him a job all right, but the boss soon decided he was no pattern-maker and set him to building storage bins. He stayed in Toronto long enough to make friends through the College Street Baptist Church but then decided to see more of the country and headed west.

"I had a moving spirit in those days," he laughs. "I took on any job that offered — anything at all — and spent five years making my way across Canada. At one time I worked for Sirl William van Horne. He'd been president of the CPR from 1888 to 1899. I looked after

From Century to Century

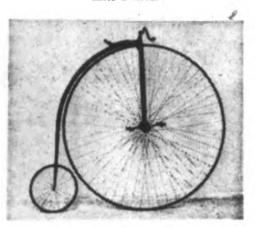
CYCLING

FOR

DEAR LIFE



AT 88 BERTIE MEARS still bicycles 70 miles a week.



PENNY FARTHING bieyele which started his riding.

animals on his farm near Winnipeg. A fine man to work for, he was."

By 1910 Bertie had reached Vancouver Island and the hop-fields but the season was too short to keep him going.

"Next thing I knew I was selling groceries at the Sidney Trading Company and I'd never served behind a counter in my life before," he chuckles.

For a time his "moving spirit" took him to nearby James Island which was owned by Premier Richard McBride and three Victoria doctors who used it as a vacation home. Young Mears lived on the island, milked the cows and planted 40 acres of apple trees. From there he moved to Parker Island, near Galiano.

Then the First World War came and by 1916 he was serving overseas with the 4th Field Company of Canadian Engineers. At "Bully Greney," also known as "Burning Bing" from the slag heaps which smouldered around the coal mines, he suffered terrible shrapnel wounds in a battle for Vimy Ridge.

With half the muscles of his left leg gone the next two years he spent in England at Lincoln Hospital. His nurse could put her hand right through the gaping hole in his leg. It became gangrenous. Twice he braced himself for the ordeal of losing a leg. But finally the skill of his coctors succeeded in saving it. And they emphatically attributed the near-miracle to strength derived from a lifetime of cycling.

Romance, too, had been at work. Before Bertie returned to Canada he wangled 36 hours leave and travelled to Folkestone to marry his sweetheart, Lillian. The army returned him to Sidney, but his young wife had to be left behind. For eight months he convalesced at Rest Haven, a military rehabilitation centre, at that time. Then in 1919 Lillian was able to join him here.

Nothing daunted by his disabled and painful leg, he took up cycling again and went back to work, caring for William Dunsmuir's animals at Hatley Park, now Royal Roads, the western triservices college. Those were happy days and one in particular stands in his memory. "I was there," he recalls, "when the Prince of Wales came to visit. He shook hands with me. A bright boy, that."

In 1920 Bertie bought a home of his own and brought his wife and little daughter, Grace, to the country cottage on the West Saanich Road where he still lives. At that time there were four B.C. Electric Railway trains a day passing within hailing distance on their journey to Deep Cove. The tracks have long since gone and the terminus building has become the resort known as The Chalet.

For five years Bertie did maintenance work at the Ardmore, home of Will Spencer, the department store owner, and well remembers their little daughter, Myfanwy. She has since become known as the portrait nainter. Myfanwy Pavelle.

known as the portrait painter, Myfanwy Pavelle, With a life record—apart from war wounds—of perfect health, which he attributes to constant cycling, Bertie decided to retire at the age of 80. That was three years ago when he was working for Brig. Fred Cabledu and Dr. Arthur Nash. Lillian had died in 1960. Grace had qualified as a nurse and worked in Victoria. He was alone. Thoughts turned once again to England.

In the summer of 1963 he flew back to visit the land of his youth, his family and friends. At the little town of Melksham he stepped into the small store that he had known as a boy at the turn of the century. While he was talking an old lady walked in. The shopkeeper pointed to the Canadian visitor and asked her: "Do you know who this is?"

Slowly she looked him up and down and then pronounced: "Why, you must be Mr. Mears"

The top spot of the trip for the old soldier was the day he travelled to Bournemouth and, unannounced, knocked on the door of his favorite nurse from those First World War years in Lincoln Hospital. Instantly she recognized him and the years between vanished as the two reminisced.

His recounting of an eight-day coach tour in Scotland always brings forth merriment. One day Grace received a postcard from her father simply saying—"Just got married." She turned the card over, saw a picture of Gretna Green, the Mecca of eloping couples, and rightly suspected her iun-loving father of playing a trick on her. On tours to the famous forge at Gretna

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They said of John Antle, history-maker and missionary of the B.C. coast, that he teethed on an anchor ring. It may have been true. His father was a Devonshire sea captain, his mother came from the sea port of Dartmouth and he himself was born at Brigus in Conception Bay, Newfoundland. The first air he breathed had the savor of salt in it and from the time he could crawl, the ocean was first his playfellow and then his workmate.

Sailor for Christ

Although he was determined to go into the Church of England ministry, John Antle had his master mariner's papers before his ordination in St. John's, after graduating from Queen's College in that city. He served in the parishes of Greenspond and Catalina, running a 60-mile coastline patrol in the 70-ton Laverock, while attending to five churches and four chapels. Once he and the anchor chain fouled each other and he was flung into the sea. By some sleight of brain and brawn he freed himself and surfaced.

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"Possibily I'm the only man who went down with his anchor and came up to tell about it," he observed, climbing back aboard.

By this time the sailor parson had married Frances Mutch, of Greenspond and in 1897 he decided to take his degree of Doctor of Divinity at Tirinity College. Toronto. From there the family went to British Columbia, where the local and Klondike gold rushes had set things booming. Bishop Wells persuaded him to take over the town parish of Rossland: that notorious gold-copper community of West Kootenay where, it was said, fewer people went to church than anywhere else in Canada.

Rossiand was several hundred miles inland and Dr. Antle missed the sea. He found it again at Anacortes, Wash., where he and a medical man opened up a hospital for loggers and settlers. Later, as Rector of Holy Trinity in Vancouver, he laid a firm foundation for that parish. While serving there in 1904, he heard that the loggers and settlers of upcoast British Columbia had salvation for neither soul nor body and determined to do something about it.

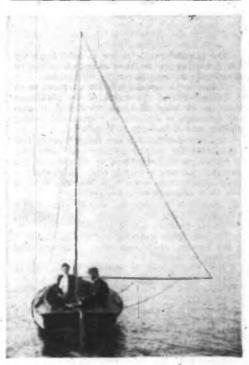
With his 12-year-old son, Victor, he started off in the 14-ft. homebuilt cutter Laverock, to see for himself how things were. The cutter had a sail and a 34-h.p. Bull Pup motor. The two adventurers covered 500 miles in 27 days, going up to Aleri Bay via Seymour Narrows and coming back through the Yacultah Rapids. On his return Dr. Antle went to the Synod to ask for money to build a mission-medical ship and two or three hospitals near logging camps. He had in mind just the design of the ship he wanted, but the cost seemed prohibitive to more than one Synod bishop.

"All right, then." said Dr. Antle, "if a cheap boat and a cheap man are what you want-get them! But if you take me you take my boat too."

They took them both and the Columbia Coast Mission of the Church of England in Canada was born. The Ms. Columbia was built in Wallace's shipyard's, Vancouver, April 4, 1905: a 60-footer fitted up with chapel and infirmary. She at once headed north with her chaplain-captain and Dr. W. A. B. Hutton, a former maritimer. A deckhand made up the trio which were to minister to 3,000 men in 84 logging and mining camps, as well as several small settlements and Indian rancherees between Howe Sound and Cape Scott.

Once Dr. Antle was holding a service on

by
GILEAN DOUGLAS



FOURTEEN-FOOT cutter Laverock which started dream for mission-medical ship after 500-mile coastal cruise.

hoard when a man shouted from shore that there had been a bad accident farther along Johnstone Strait. The minister closed his Bible, tore off his clerical robes, cast off the ship, started the engine and headed for the emergency.



EARLY DAYS on Columbia. Rev. John Antle in centre.

"That was the best sermon I ever heard in

my life!" exclaimed one of his congregation.

That first year John Antle opened King's Hospital at Rock Bay and by 1907 it had doubled in size. Three years later fire destroyed it. A bigger and better hospital was built, which opened in 1911 as St. Michael's. Dr. Antle's second hospital, St. George's at Alert Bay, was dedicated by Bishop Perrin on June 15, 1909. The staff consisted of Dr. M. D. Baker, Miss Caroline D. Monk, matron; Miss Mary Motherwell, second nurse.

"This hospital," said Chief Whonnock of Port Rupert, "is to us the house of salvation and the house of hope. Salvation for the present generation and hope for the generations to come."

In that same busy year of 1909, Dr. Antie realized that the Columbia could not handle all the work she had to do and went to England to raise money for a new ship. While there he cast his sailorly eye on the 107-ft. vessel Queen Margaret, but it would have cost a small fortune to bring her out to Canada. So the second Columbia was finally designed by E. Trist, a Vancouver naval architect, built by Sam Dawe of New Westminster, launched in June, 1910, and later dedicated in Victoria. This 100-ft. ship with its chapel, well-equipped dispensary and two-bed emergency ward was the only church, the only hospital, that many upcoast children ever knew. She was often the only hope of 225 small communities containing some 5,000 persons.

Meanwhile the resolute missionary had changed a dance hall on Texada Island into Columbia Hospital. When the copper mines on Texada petered out, the hospital building—which was on floats — was moved to Carriden, Bay and later to O'Brien Bay in the lovely and lonely Knight Inlet country. It was to this hospital the Columbia once towed an entire house because a sick mother had no one with whom to leave her four small children. When the nearby loggers moved to other cuttings, Dr. Antle tried to tow the hospital down to Pender Harbor where it was badly needed. Coming through notorious Johnstone Strait a gale swept the raft loose from the tug and piled it on the rocks.

"That isn't the end of Pender Harbor Hospital!" declared John Antle. "We'll build a real hospital for you people down there and it will be on land — if you will get behind the scheme."

They did and he did. On Aug. 31, 1930, St. Mary's Hospital at Garden Bay was formally

They did and he did. On Aug. 31, 1930, St. Mary's Hospital at Garden Bay was formally opened by the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia. This was where a patient paid for the delivery of her son with 160 pieces of silver: 160 50-cent pieces taken from a coffee tin wrapped round with adhesive.

Seven years before this St. George's Hospital had burned down. A larger and better-equipped building was erected on the sea-looking site, which had been donated by the B.C. Packing and Fishing Co. (now B.C. Packers).

The Kwakiuti tribes brought \$1,400 in sacks to Dr. Antle to pay for an X-ray unit. The mariner missionary was now superintendent of the Columbia Mission and at various times he added smaller vessels to the mission fleet. These included the Governor Musgrave, Fredna, Makehewi, Eirnie, Rendezgous and the little Gwa-Yee whose name was Tsiwa-wdain-euk for Kingcome or "inside place," which was her home port.

Schools and mission were opened in the Indian villages, including Kingcome where the mission school was in charge of Miss L. K. Solomon and Deaconess Adams. Associated with Dr. Antle in this work was Miss Kathleen O'Brien, who was awarded MBE for her years of devoted

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NO LONGER FOR NOMADS AND MISFITS

Story and Pictures by

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Islander Editor

Sophistication is moving into the Northwest Territories and the federal government is doing all it can to hurry it up.

The vast 1,300,000 square miles of Arctic and sub-Arctic land which sprawls across the top of Canada, with its 25,000 residents—mostly Eskimos and Indians, is heading for its own territorial government on a smiliar basis to any province in Canada.

Practically everyone in the N.W.T. will acknowledge self-government is coming. When, is the question. The government appears more in a hurry to initiate territorial government than the residents themselves, who ask: "Are we ready for it?"

With a tourism budget of \$91,000 — nearly \$4 a resident — cost of government could come both?

Probably nowhere in the world is there better opportunities for planners to prove their theories than in the Northwest Territories. New cities can be built where they are desireable and most advantageous, not where they happen to spring up. Industries can be developed to fit the economy of this almost unknown and undeveloped last Canadian frontier.

The Northwest Territories is destined to see accelerated planned orderly development . . . and preparations for that development have already started.

Joe Williams has recently been appointed industrial development superintendent for the Northwest Territories, with his base of operations at Fort Smith on the Slave River at the Alberta-N.W.T. border.

"The native people of the N.W.T. are not yet geared to a wage economy. They have always gone out and killed and fished to live. They have now reached the stage where they have to adjust to a wage economy," says Mr. Smith.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES A PLANNERS' PARADISE

The government is trying to help form the N.W.T. natives into business co-ops which can be turned over to them to run by themselves.

It has helped establish a fur garment eo-op at Tuktoyaktuk at the mouth of the Mackenzie River on the edge of the Arctic Ocean, a saw-mill operation at Aklavik, a commercial fishing industry and a laundry at Inuvik.

Eskimos and Indians are being brought into Yellowknife for special courses and instruction on operations of co-ops, how to manufacture fur garments and how to master other skills. Government experts are being sent into the field to help them organize their businesses.

"Economic development will be slow, but it is coming," says Mr. Williams. "We must get the people to develop with industry."

He has spent much of his life at Churchill in the Eastern Arctic and says: "The northland gets in your blood."

The government is showing leadership in land development and has established an experimental station at Fort Simpson at the junction of the Mackenzie and Nahanni Rivers.

Land is still available in the N.W.T. on a government grant basis, but the government still has to prove it can be used, and for what.

"There is a short growing season, but what grows is good," explained Mr. Williams. "We must find out what this northland is suited for and then help the people develop it."

The departments of fisheries, agriculture, forestry and water resources all have experimental programs under way to find the answers for development of Canada's vast northland.

The northland is no longer a country of nomads of misfits. The DEW Line project brought civilization and the people in the north are allkeyed up for a bright future. The northland, except for a few distant ice caps, isn't and neverwas the land of eternal ice and snow that some people imagine it.

Robert Porrist, representative for McKenzie-South on the territorial council, says he thinks "this area has a wonderful future."

But, he says, "private enterprise can't make a go of it on a profit basis. This country is new, It takes both capital and know-how."

He says most capital "comes in for a big grab, but doesn't have the knowledge to make it work. Northerners who have the know how haven't the capital and can't get loans because money lenders won't lend money unless you are well established, and people in the north are not well established yet."

He calls for easier business loans and encouragement by tax incentives to get industry going. He thinks the north should be developed by northerners.

"Mining is one of the big things. We need more mines. Tourism could be developed to the biggest business we have," he says.

He says the new outlook and accelerated northland development can be attributed to the new 600-mile Mackenzie Highway completed as a year-round all-weather road to Yellowknife last year; the \$80,000,000 Great Slave Railway, to Hay River and the new Pine Point lead-zine mine, which is now operating trains, but is not scheduled for official opening until later this year; and the tele-communications system which reached Hay River in 1962 and will be completed to Inuvik in 1966.

"Now we need private enterprise and capital." he says.

Mr. Porritt's home town of Hay River, at



TEEPEE and drying fish.

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Government Intensifying Program To Teach Natives New Skills

the southwestern shores of Great Slave Lake reflects the exciting hustle bustle of Northwest Territories' growth.

Just 53 miles from Hay River a new company community is springing up to serve the new \$23,000,000 Pine Point lead-sinc mining operation of Consolidated Mining and Smelting which has just started shipping raw ore at the rate of about 300, J00 tons a year and by mid-November should have a mill in operation and will stant shipping concentrates to Trail.

At the planned production rate there is at least 12 years of work in sight with a payroll of around 200 mine and mill employees

In construction stages, up to 500 men are being employed.

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Fifty-three modern three-bedroom homes have already been built on the townsite with to come. Most of the key mining men come from British Columbia and one of the many persons with Victoria connections I met Northwest Territories was Bob Pope. 1218 Rockland, who was driving the huge Euclid ore trucks for as many as 63 hours a week

Hay River wil' be the service centre for the new mining town.

Two years ago floods almost destroyed the whole town of Hay River and now a new town is being built on a new townsite on a higher level above the Hay River, but many are refusing to move.

A city with fully modern houses and a brand new fully modern hospital is springing up, but as general store merchant Don Wright, who also operates a lumber yard, propane plant and hardware store, says: "After 15 years I don't like to move. My business is along the waterfront. I just don't know what to do.'

Hay River is the only harbor on the south shore of Great Slave Lake and is the centre of that lake's \$2,500,000 a year fishing industry for lake trout and whitefish, which are mostly wold to New York and Chicago markets.

About 7,000,000 pounds of fish . . . 89 per cent whitefish, 20 per cent take trout . . . are shipped from Hay River each year.

A fleet of close to 50 gillnetters and 60 outboard skiffs work out of Hay River and the industry employees about 300 people. winter time 35 snowmobiles work on the ice to carry on the fishing industry and often winter produces more fish than other times. Fishermen live in ice houses and cahooses towed to the fishing grounds.

Hay River is the centre of N.W.T oil explora-

tion and shipping industries.

On the docks I saw scores and scores of pre-fabricated homes in packing cases, ready for shipping to Eskimo villages down north where the government is providing them on a repayment plan.

About 400 pre-fab homes have already been abipped to the various Eskimo villages

But, how the Indians and Eskimos are re acting to this revolution in their way of life is still a matter of conjecture.

I had the opportunity to visit the Dogrib Indian village of Rae, just 69 miles from Yellowknife where some of the Indians still live in tents. even in winter when the temperatures drop to 50 and 60 degrees below zero. Sanitation facilities on the rocky shores of Marian Lake left much to be desired.

The government has offered to help them build a new Indian village at a .nore suitable spot nearby, but the Indians haven't been quick to take up the offer. Up to the time of my visit few weeks ago, 83-year-old Chief Jimmy Bruneau had not given his approval to the suggested move and he has the last say.

We sat with 18-year-old Slave Indian maiden Georgina Blondin to watch Indian tribal dances. She is a high school graduate who plans to attend university at Nelson, B.C. this year to qualify as a teacher to come back to the N.W.T. to help educate her own people. She will be among the first N.W.T. Indians to go to university.

But, as the torn toms boomed out her eyes faded: "It is a great temptation. It is so easy, such a free life," she said.

Her father works underground in a Yellowknife gold mine, but she feels that as soon as be has seen her complete her education he may return to the freer Indian village life at Fort

At Rae the Indians are learning new handicraft arts which are bringing financial returns to the village. Mostly they earn their living by fishing in the summer and running trap lines further north in the winter. Nearly every family had a dog team tied up outside their tent or log cabin.

Sister Matte at the Roman Catholic mission in the village area has taught the Indians handiwork and in six years they have earned \$10,000. and the business is growing rapidly. At Yellowknife Dide Woolgar operates a Canadian Handicrafts Guild centre to encourage hative art from the northland.

Yellowknife is the richer and more developed business centre of the Northwest Territories and the base for air travel to the far north. Six charter aircraft companies operate from this 3,900 population city with its fully modern facilities and four gold mines which form the main basis of its economy.

At Yellowknife I met Gene Rheaume, the dynamic member of parliament for Northwest Territories, and his pretty new Eskimo secretary Annee Meckiljuk, who is fine example of how the Eskimos are emerging to fit in with the

Mr. Rheaume believes territorial government has to come soon. "We have been governed from Ottawa as a colony. People, especially Eskimos and Indians, are not clued to government by the people, but we are getting a blossoming of people who want self determination." he

He was happy to see the Carrothers' commission started. (A. W. R. Carrothers and two other commissioners are now or a tour of the Northwest Territories to find out what residents think about development of government in the North-

"The future of the N.W.T. is to enter confederation as a province, says Mr. Rheaume. 'Right now we are paying our own way as much as Prince Edward Island. The federal government has the responsibility to pay 66 per cent of what is going on because 66 per cent of the people are Eskimos and Indians."

He points to the government weather stations and defence installations as other federal respon-

"We are as close to paying our way as the poorest provinces in Canada, yet all our resource money is going to Canada, he said. He explained the federal government pays 75 per cent

of resource roads in any province and would continue to do so in N.W.T.,

"We have no control over our own affairs."

The question is can we handle our own affairs," "I am convinced the people of the northland can be orientated to handle their own

There is now a territorial council of nine members, five of which are federal appointees and four of which are selected. A new proposal will see balance of power shifted to elected members in a council to be enlarged by three members.

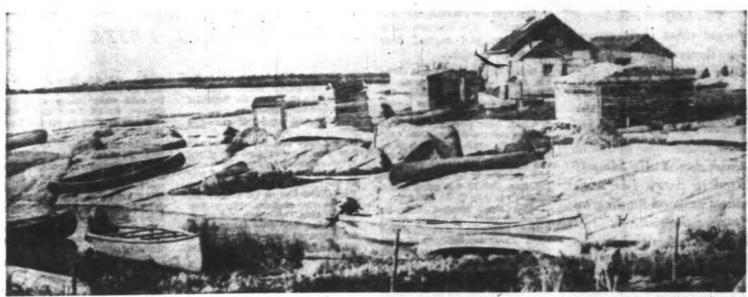
There are plenty of Victoria connections in

John Winter, the deputy mayor of Yellow-knife, and accountant at the Con Mine; was born in Victoria, and Sis brother Eric, is now retired from the Bank of Montreal in Victoria.

Gerry Clayton, manager of Con Mine, lived in Victoria and played rugby for the Canadian Scottish Militia in 1925-26.

The Northwest Territories only woman lawyer. Betty Hagel, is a sister-in-law of Bob who operates Memorial Gardens here.

When Georgian Blondin persuaded me to take part in one of the Indian tribal danceswhich I all too soon found out was an endurance dance which could have lasted to five in the morning—a young school girl joined the circle beside me. Later I found out she was Linda Meadows, a grade 9 student from Port McNeill on north Vancouver Island, whose father is a bush pilot out of Yellowknife.



DOGRIB Indian village at Rec.

To help promote interest in their Indian cultural heritage and to encourage in the Indian people pride in their past and confidence in their future, the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society sponsors an annual folklore contest among Indian school children on Vancouver Island. Here are the winning essays from the fifth annual contest.

TSONOQUA

By KENNETH CHARLIE

AGE 15 — GRADE 8

Kuper Island Indian Residential School

FIRST PRIZE

The worst of my days came when my grand-father, who at the age of 112 lay at his death bed, suffering in agony from the pain in his old bones. It was a frightening day for everyone in our family. He told us of the instances that were happening while he awaited his death. Strange visions that no one would believe.

He experienced these visions with his mind, for, his old age had damaged his eyesight. As he explained these visions his words cut deep into my heart to remain forever. I would never forget his words. He

could hardly speak as he told us of these visions that appeared in his mind. He told us that there were spirits in the room but we could not hear or see them. "They are in here talking to me all the time," he said weakly. "But you have been unable to see them. Soon they will come to claim my spirit."

I could not bear the sadness of this moment, so I left my grand-mother with him alone in his room. I was not long out of the room when my grandmother came to me and told me that he wanter to see me in private.

Why would he want to see me in private? Would I be the one to inherit the strange powers he has?

And would I be able to do the work he had done? Or would I even have the power to heaf an ill person? All these questions flashed through my mind as I walked slowly over to his bedside.

But they were soon answered when I stood next to his bed. For I saw him remove the tsonoqua which was the source of power for my grandfather. It was made up

INDIAN LEGENDS

told by young people

of dried-up deer hooves. This necklace had powers which enabled my grandfather to neal ill persons.

I remember one time my grandfather and other, tribesmen just arrived back in camp from a long week's fishing trip. M grandfather, not having very good meals on nis trip, went to feast with the small group of men he had with him. They gathered round the table quietly. After they had finished their meal they would tell the story of their journey over the rough sea. And all the dangers that came with it.

My grandfather was not destined to get very far in his speech for just as he started he was interrupted by a crying women with a baby in her arms. Sobbing loudly she slowly opened the blanket and revealed the burnt-up body of her only baby child. The baby had been scorched by his grandmother's campfire.

She took the child to my grandfather to heal it. So it could live once again with its mother. My grandfather hesitating took the child in his arms after awhile, and walked to the big house. Here I would witness whether or not the tsonoqua did work. I watched him as he worked and talked to the spirits so that they could help him. This process went on and on until the sun was ready to set. The door opened and my grandfather stepped out with a weary took and walked over to the mother and told her that her child awaited her. This is one instance that I witnessed many years ago. Now my grandfather is old and weak.

Too much absorbed in thought I barely realized that he was slipping the tsonoqua around my neck. He was telling me to carry on the work and never fail to pass it on when my time comes or all the powers will be lost. I accepted the tsonoqua with fear in me that made me shake all over. With all the strength he had he buckled the tsonoqua on me. Finally he took his last breath and died with a weary smile on his face. By now the good spirit would have left my grand-father and entered into me.

INDIAN DANCES

The Indians will never forget what their ancestors danced for. And how they are led to the big house to dance. The chief of the tribe knew how the dancers would dance. He also knew how to make them dance. He himself used to dance for weddings or good hunting or to cure the sick.

In the spring of every year the chief would gather all his braves into the big house. Then they would do the Bean Planting Dance or the Corn Grinding Dance. So that the Rain Gods would provide enough rain for their crops. The dancers wore a costume and carried deer hooves on a stick.

Before dancing they would shake the stick which would make a rattling sound. After shaking this they hand the stick to the person looking after them. Then they start to dance. They would dance around the fire and the drums would beat the dancers' steps out. This kept up till one year the rain didn't come and the crops were bad. The chief told his tribe to be calm. He also told them that he was going up the mountain to pray to the rain gods.

The chief climbed high up Mount Prevost. A dark cloud covered all the land of the Cowichan band. There was lightning all over. As the chief climbed he was struck by a lightning bolt.

The chief was out so long that a group of braves set out for him. They were nearing the foot of Mount Prevost when they saw their chief lying on his back. He was dying

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By SAMMY WILSON AGE 15 — GRADE 8

Kuper Island Indian Residential School

SECOND PRIZE

so he sent the youngest of the braves to gather herbs. This of course was an excuse for the chief wanted to make plans.

The chief wanted to grab this youngest brave as an Indian dancer. So, the chief-told the other braves how they were to grab the young brave. So when he came back with the herbs the others grabbed him as the chief had told them to. Then they placed him on the ground and bit at his stomach. Then they tickled him. This made him shout. Then after they were finished they made him sit down and make up a song. After he finished his song he danced to it.

Then the whole tribe learned his song and added drums. These dances were held out under the open sky. Not long after they built a large house which is now called the hig house. The new dancers have to stay in this big house for a few

weeks. All this time they do not take off their costume. They bathe in cold water every day. The dancers do all these things when they are grabbed to become Indian

The new dancers dance each night till there is a lig dance. All the new dancers dance at this big dance. When you become a dancer you have to put up a dance and invite the other dancers to the dance. After the dance you have to give out sugar or dishes or blankets. These remind them that their ancestors danced for the food and clothing that they got.

They also dance in thanksgiving for the year of good crops. Every year people gather together for a big dance. Each year there are new dancers. These things are still carried on in the big house to-day. The dances are around the early spring

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LEGEND of the WHALE HUNTERS

Among the Noltka whale hunters, long ago, there lived a brave, Kiyah, who was big and strong. Every day he would go out to hunt whales, like the other braves in his village.

One morning, as Kiyah prepared to set out for the hunt, he recalled the story that had been repeated so often by the wise, old men of his village. This tale told of a brave who would one day meet the king of whales and who, upon their

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> THIRD PRIZE

meeting, would receive one

Soon, all was ready and Kiyah and the other braves set out in their canoes. Kiyah's canoe moved swiftly across the water as the braves rowed steadily. Then suddenly, a heavy mist surrounded them and the ocean grew very rough. Kiyah knew that whales were near, but he couldn't see any thing. A sudden crash threw Kiyah

out of the canoe. And although the other braves searched and searched, they could not find him. Sadly, they returned to their village. They did not know that Kiyah was, at this moment, having a strange adventure. For after he had fallen out of the canoe, he had been picked up on the back of a whale and taken to the whale kingdom beneath the

Now, Kiyah stood fearlessly, before the throne of the whale king and listened to him speak. The whale king told Kiyah that he was the brave chosen to make any wish listened, attentively, for Kiyah's words, for they thought that he would ask for many riches and great power. But Kiyah knew in his heart what wish he would make. For, although he never expected to be the chosen one, he had often thought about the wish as the old men in his village repeated the

Kiyah spoke, and when he had made his wish, all were silent. He had asked that his people might always live in peace' with their

Kiyah was truly a wise brave, for to this day, the Nootka Indians have lived in peace. And, as a reminder of Kiyah's friendship with the whales, the Nootka Indians still carve the image of the whale into their totem poles.

LEGEND of the FLOODS

This is a story of the flood at Nitinat Lake and tells of mythical mountain people, the Ya-ees. The Ya-ees lived in the long days passed, along the shores of Nitinat Lake.

This story is about one special winter when the rains never stopped. It seemed to rain forever. The lake rose nearer and nearer. The water came to the houses. Cha-utssem, the chief, was afraid and his people were afraid. By now the water reached the houses.

Cha-uts-sem said to his people "My children, the spirits tell me of a great flood that is about to overwhelm my people's land. Make strong ropes of the cedar branches. Load your belongings in your

Chukoop, an Indian

boy, lived with his family

on a small island off the

west coast. He was always

very mischievous and de-

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wise, old grandmother

often warned him that un-

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Chukoop only laughed

and continued his cruel

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By SPENCER PETERS AGE 15 Ohiat Band Gill Elementary Provincial Public School

First Honorable Mention

mighty canoe. Then tie your ropes to the roots of the elderberry, not the cedar or the hemlock trees because their roots do not go deep enough.'

The people did not do as Chauts-sem requested. The people made their ropes fast. The ropes they made were weak. The people tied their ropes to the giant trees. The water rose and the wind blew so hard that some trees fell and broke many canoes and many people were drowned. But some that escaped the disaster drifted out to sea.

Cha-uts-sem, his wife and family had loaded their canoe with

their goods. Cha-uts-sem called his canoe Klee-soulth. His canoe was six fathoms long. The chief Chauts-sem had made his own rope and had tied the rope to the roots of the elderberry. He tied the rope to the root, of the elderberry because the tree didn't overturn nor did the roots yield.

The water rose so that the tops of mountains, they couldn't see, save only one and that was Ka-Ka-Pay-Ya. On this mountain Keesoulth sat. The Chief was asleep in his canoe when he woke up, he saw a vision of the Great Tyee (a God) coming from the heaven. He took his seat in the bow and the Great Tyee said to sing this song four times. "Be good to me. Then I will not die. After you sing this song four times the water will go

Cha-uts-sem, nis wife and family left their canoe Klee-soulth, on the top of Ka-Ka-Pay-Ya and returned to Nitinat Lake. Their homes and his people were all gone. Ten days passed and he desired to find his people who had escaped from the disaster. Cha-uts-sem found some of his people half way between Jordan River and Sooke and others at Tatooch Neah Bay. Cha-uts-sem was glad to see his people.

Cha-uts-sem aid to his -people: "My canoe rests on Ka-Ka-Pay-Ya, Return with me to my village at Nitinat Lack. We will build a new village on the open beach." Chauts-sem called his village Dak-ooacuts. It was a place of many dog Every winter the chief would climb Ka-Ka-Pay-Ya to see if Klee-soulth the cance was still there. They found everything the same as they had eft it.

If you climb Ka-Ka-Pay-Ya, the mountain, you will find the water line that was left from the flood.

T00 LESSON

By JAMES SHORT AGE 15 - GRADE 8 Christie Residental Indian School, Tofino

Second Honorable Mention

One day, Chukoop decided to pick on some crows, so he built a trap, and placed a few scraps of fish on the Inside. He crouched behind a tree as he waited for the crows to descend. Finally, a few crows landed by the trap

Slowly. they edged their way inside, and at that moment, Chukoop pulled the string. He raced to the trap and took out the crows, one by one. As he did so, he plucked out all of their feathers. He left their wing feathers on, so that they would be able to fly. Then, what a laugh he had as the featherless crows

women came to the village where Chukoon fived, and they asked if he

would like to pick berries with them. Chukoop chuckled to himself as he thought of giving the old women a scare, so he decided to They walked to the woods, and when they were out of sight, the old women removed their disguise, and there stood the crows from whom Chukoop had taken all the feathers. For the first time in his life, Chukoop was terrified. And, as the crows carried him off. Chukoop remembered, grandhis mother's warning. Chukoop had reaped his reward.

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'And now it's September!

The seasons step sedately out upon the stage and when they have done their turn, retreat in favor of the next performer. The summer of 1965 gave a good performance and now autumn steps forth. Regardless of fashion's color predictions autumn comes clothed in jewel tones with a long gold train. September can be one of the loveliest months of the year.

September is the month of abundance, abundance of the pleasant things in life. In the realm of food September is the month of fulfilment. Gardens give and give and give. One of the blessings of this month is corn. Plenty of garden-fresh, sugar-sweet corn. Is there anything better?

Cooking corn is a simple affair . . . the important thing is that it travel quickly from garden to pot. Remove the husks, remove the silk (a stiff brush helps). Place corn in a kettle partly filled with boiling water. Cook covered; not more than six to eight minutes. Kitchen tongs to remove the ears from the boiling water can save burned fingers.

Sessoned butter is nice to use with corn. You can use the herbs of your choice. Mix with soft butter and brush the corn after it is cooked. Rosematy or marjoram are nice . . . 1/2 tsp. to 1/4 cup soft butter to do six ears. Make pimento butter balls . . . cream 4 Tbsp, mashed pimento with 1/2 cup soft butter. Make into balls and

For CORN AMADINE you cut the corn off the cobs then melt some butter, add blanched, toasted and slivered almonds. Add seasonings of your choice and stir in corn. Heat to piping hot, turn into a heated bowl and sprinkle with chopped parsley. This is very good and a nice change from serving corn on the cob.

Did you every deep fry corn? If you like to serve something different try this. . . .

DEEP FRIED FRESH CORN . . , 12 ears corn salad oil or shortening for frying. Remove husks and silks from tender fresh corn. Wash and cut cobs into three-inch pieces. Drain and wipe dry with absorbent paper. Place oil or shortening in deep 21/2-quart saucepan or in an automatic fryer. Heat to 375° F. Place five or six pieces of corn into the hot oll and cook for three to five minutes or until golden. Remove from oil with tongs and drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with seasoned butter. This method of cooking caramelizes the sugar in the corn chunks, giving them a marvelous flavor.

Corn roasts have always been popular, espe-lly with the younger fry. There are a number cially with the younger fry. There are a number of ways to cook corn out of doors. It can be cooked with the husks on, steam cooked in aluminum foil or husked and broiled right on the grill. First with the husks on . . . select tender sweet corn,

COOKING CORN

strip the husks down to the end of the cob. Do not tear off. Remove silk. Stand in salted ice water for 20 minutes, drain well. Blot the cob dry with absorbent paper. Brush with soft or melted butter, sprinkle with salt. Bring husks up around cob and secure with thin wire. Be sure the entire ear is covered. Lay corn on grill or on hot coals and barbecue 10 to 12 minutes. Turn a quarter turn four times during cooking. The husks will be brown and dry when the corn is done. Remove husk and serve.

To roast in aluminum foil . . . simply husk, remove silk, brush with butter, season and wrap securely in foil by making a lengthwise fold on top and turn up the ends against the corn. Roast on grill over hot coals for about 20 to 25 minutes, turning frequently to cook evenly.

Corn can also be grilled without its protective husk. Simply husk and brush with seasoned, melted butter and lay directly on grill. Keep turning and basting while it cooks. Corn cooked this way acquires a mottled brown color and has a smoky, roasted flavor.

Now is the time for doing things the easy way. What could be simpler than "Supper in a Basket" Informal outdoor dining is the key to summer enjoyment so why not invite your friends

soon to a supper party, basket-style? There is nothing more appropriate for the menu than crusty, fried chicken and fresh corn-on-the-cob. To add extra interest, and to cut down on clean-up jobs later . . . provide colorful napkin-lined baskets so that the food can be eaten finger style without the aid of plates, knives and forks. For a special party beverage, you could serve cold beer or ale or of course, piping hot coffee, in handsome mugs.

CRUSTY FRIED CHICKEN . . . two broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces, 1 egg, 1 Thsp. water, 1 cup flour, 112 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. paprika and a dash of seasoned pepper. Wash and dry chicken. Beat egg and water together. Combine flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Dip chicken pieces in egg mixture, roll in flour mixture. Brown chicken in hot fat ½-inch. deep in skillet. Turn to cook evenly for 30 to 45 minutes. Yield 6 to 8 servings. Cook the corn according to any of the above methods.

To serve this meal . oblong tray with foil. Arrange chicken pieces on one end, corn on the other and sliced tomatoes on a bed of parsley

in the centre. Fill a large wooden bowl with cucumber sticks, carrot and celery curls. Serve wedges of crusty French bread in a long wicker basket and stack napkin-lined individual baskets on the table for self serving. Pass the beverage of your choice.

Don't let the corn season go by without making at least one batch of corn fritters. These elegant morsels are wonderful with roast beef. with bacon or little pork sausages. They are delectable for breakfast with maple syrup, serve them with a green tossed salad for lunch, Served once, most families will call for an encore.

FRESH CORN FRITTERS . . . cut the tender kernels from about six ears of corn, then scrape the cobs to get every last bit of pulp from them. You will need 2 cups. Now sift together 11/2 cups all purpose flour. 2 tsp. baking powder, 12 tsp. salt. Add 2 well beaten eggs and enough milk to make a soft batter. Stir in 2 Tbsp. melted butter and the corn. Drop by spoonfulls into hot deep fat 375° or into sizzling butter in a skillet. If cooked in a skillet they should be turned once as for hot cakes. For lighter fritters beat egg yolks and



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SCRAMBLED pound bacon diced cooked ears of co milk, 1 tsp. salt a skillet fry the ba towel. Pour off b pan. Add beaten to hot bacon fat a constantly until crumbled bacon a curds. Do not o be moist, not dry spoil them. Serve

hints HOOSE

DEAR HELOISE:

I just cut my finger for the umpteenth time on the glass shelf in our medicine cabinet, and finally got mad enough to fix it.

A strip of tape, wide enough to cover the edge (to extend

about one-fourth inch onto the flat surfaces of both the top and bottom of the shelf) will not only prevent cut fingers but will also prevent flying chips of glass when accidentally struck by jars being placed on the shelf,

Since black electrical adhesive tape will withstand



age and several washings. It served my purpose well. Any residue of adhesive can be removed with nail polish remover.

Mrs. Chester Jones

Also, one could cover a shelf with adhesive-backed plastic paper bought at any variety store. Heloise

SPLATTER PROTECTION

DEAR HELOISE!

My kitchen stove rests against a brick wall and it was difficult to keep the wall clean because of spatters when cooking. Then we hit upon the idea of attaching a regular window shade roller to the wall, and tacking a length of olicloth to the roller.

Now I can pull the shade up and down as needed, and my wall is always clean. The oilcloth can be wiped off in a matter of seconds. Rachelle Sanders

DEFROSTING MOP-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I found the answer to a problem I had when I defrosted my chesttype freezer.

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Bride's Corner

CORN CUES -

Be sure the corn is fresh. Never buy it if the husks are dry and shrivelled.

Do not take husks off until just before cooking. If necessary to keep corn for day or two, store in refrigerator crisper with husks on.

When cooking corn in water . . . do not add salt until after cooking.

Have lots of paper tablenaps on hand when serving corn on the cob.

And here is a little trick for corn on the cob when eaten out of doors . . . cut squares of cheeseeloth. On each, place a square of butter. Gather edges together Refrigerate these little bundles of butter until just time for in a bowl half-filled with ics cubes. To use . . . hold by tied ends of cheesecloth, rubbing butter against the corn. The heat melts the butter as needed. A neat, tidy way to apply the butter.

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whites separately. Drain deep fried fritters on absorbent paper. Serve all fritters piping hot.

If you have several ears of corn left over from a meal you can always cut the corn from the cobs and use it up with the scrambled eggs

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH CORN . . . %pound bacon diced, 1 cup corn kernels cut from cooked ears of corn. 6 eggs well beaten, 1/4 cup milk, 1 tsp. salt and a dash of pepper. In a large skillet fry the bacon until crisp, drain on paper towel. Pour off bacon fat if more than 2 Tbsp. in pan. Add beaten eggs, milk, seasonings and corn to hot bacon fat and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until eggs are parially set. Add crumbled bacon and cook until eggs form creamy curds. Do not overcook. Scrambled eggs should be moist, not dry. One minute over cooking can spoil them. Serve on toast points.

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have to do is pick them up and wring them out.

There is very little water mop out afterwards. Sure saves d-i-p-p-i-n-g.

ALL IN A ROW

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you often wondered what to do with small items, such as tea strainers, bottle openers, skewers, plastic measuring spoons, etc., that always seem to be on the bottom of the drawer when needed?

I have one deep drawer in my work cabinet, so I put cup hangers on both sides



placing a piece of plastic over the broom (when sweeping tile or linoleum floors) and anchoring it to

the freezer, and about all I

full of hair! Nettie Scott And, Sugar, it works

RECIPE FILES

DEAR HELOISE: For years my wife has kept file cards of recipes from both sides of the family, and they became soiled because she put them on the cabinet where she mixed

the ingredients. I went to the dime store

of the drawer, and now all those small gadgets are

neatly hung in a row. No more looking for the

small items, and I have a much neater drawer!

COVERED-UP BROOMS

This can be prevented by

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Heloise

around the house, too!

The hair can still be swept

DEAR HELOISE:

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Mrs. Harold Lovelace

and bought her a magnet so she can attach the recipes the refrigerator door, stove or any metal surface.

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Phillip Aspen

TRAVELING TRAYS

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought a large cookie sheet, the kind with a flange (rim) all around it, for each member of our family.

I keep these cookie sheets in the car and they are used as individual tables that can be used to eat on, write on, play games on, etc. The children love them and so do I.

It's amazing how many spills land on the tray instead of in a lap or on the car seats.

Mrs. Ruth R. Ward

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

HALF-PINT HATS

DEAR HELOISE:

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS AND AND PROPERTY OF THE PR

My children's straw cowboy hats were so bedraggled, I was ready to throw them out.

Then I discovered that spraying them with canned spray starch and letting them sit a couple of hours until dry, brought back the stiffness and the bright color.

Judy Wilkins

This hint should make a great many-little cowboys

(and their mothers) a lot happler.

I tried spraying a straw hat with plastic starch because rain will not affect it. After I sprayed the hat I set it on a flat surface (which was covered so the moisture of the starch wouldn't harm it) and "molded" the brim with my fingers just as soon as I had applied the spray starch, and then let it dry. Thanks loads, Judy.

Heloise

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE

DEAR HELOISE:

When tobacco becomes dry, try placing it in a fruit jar with a slice of apple and

capping the lid tightly. Leave this in the refrigerator for a few days and see

how fresh the tobacco is. For a different flavor in pipe tobacco, try adding a few orange peels in the fruit jar, shaking the tobacco up well, capping it, and putting it in your refrigerator. It's great.

POLICE THE AREA

DEAR HELOISE:

I hang a litterbag on my power mower to deposit the paper, rocks, etc., that I find while mowing.

This is a big timesaver. Others might like to try it. Harold Hendrixson



DEAR HELOISE:

I put-a little salt on the handle or edge of my pans so that I can remember if I have salted whatever I am cooking.

Martha Squires

A CECIL CLARK Feature

It was a month or so ago at a sunset soiree on the wide expanse of a Ten Mile Point lawn that, as yachtsmen dawdled in the bay, I renewed acquaintances with a lot of old friends. People like Harold and Sally Francis, the Nichols, Frank and Kay; the Robin Dunsmuirs, and from Cowichan Bay, the Welds, Brian and Gerry. Hosts for the occasion were Donald and Eve Fraser. With the clink of ice against glass reminiscent of a Liquor Board vesper, I shot a question to Brian Weld.

"Ever fix that shotgun hole in your ceiling?"

"Never did," he said with a grin. "We figure on keeping it as a conversation piece."

I have to explain that when Brian retired from his mainland duties with the R.C.M. Police about three years ago to settle at Cowichan Bay ("and draw his treaty money" as Mark Fetherstonhaugh puts it), the Welds did a Mr. Blandings and bought the old log built Marriner place standing on a bluff above the Cowichan River. From here they get a view clear down to Deep Cove, nine miles away.

Came a year or two of leverish activity renovating the place, adding electric heat; as well as a second bathroom, a surroom, plus a workshop for Gerry's ceramics. However, despite the renovations they've managed to preserve the pioneer atmosphere, including the 10-year-old ceiling beams, that show the adzemarks, and of course that ragged three-inch hole in the kitchen ceiling where someone let go with a shotgun. When you try to figure out who pulled the trigger, you've got room for conjecture. About a century, in fact

Ot course when you go this far back in owner-

COWICHAN COWICHAN CATTLE RUSTLER

. with a fast draw

ship there's nothing else for it but to go down to the lands department and get the professional counsel of Bill Holman. In no time at all your eye is running down the pages of some old leather bound register to discover the story starts with Patrick Brennan, who got his certificate of purchase on Dec. 23, 1867. Though the island and the mainland had been joined in colonial wedlock the previous year, the lands department at Victoria was still economizing, using up the bld "Colony of Vancouver Island" receipts! This one showed that Brennan paid \$48.50 for his 20 acres of land. His neighbor on the northwest side was Thomas Benjamin Shaw, who'd been there since April 3, 1865—11 days before Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

According to the record, Brennan got his Crown Grant on June 31, 1871, by which time he was headed for disaster. Anyway six months later he was celebrating Christmas in jail!

I figure that he built his 21 by 30-foot log house (with three upstairs bedrooms) in 1868, on the reasoning that he would save himself interest charges by improving the property at 10 shillings an acre—and the house would count as an improvement.

To further pinpoint the construction date, there's an old (1869) Daily photo in the archives showing Father Rondeau's stone church nearing completion on Comiaken Hill, and the Brennan house shows up in the background. So much for the dry and dusty technicalities. Now let's take a look at the rise and fall of Pat Brennan

He came here from California with the first rush of miners, but instead of bitching his tent among the shady Garry oaks of Yates Street for some reason he went out in the sticks—to a headland overlooking the Straits on the south side of Beacon Hill. We know this because, on Feb. 26, 1859, he was standing with a companion on the bluff when two white men and an Indian appeared in a canoe from the direction of Victoria. They put in to the beach below the watchers, and landed the Indian who floundered around in drunken fashion. Then he tore off his clothes and tried to swin — or commit suicide. Brennan and his pal dragged him from the water, wrapped him in a blanket and put him behind a log. When they looked at him two hours later, he was dead.

It was maybe from their association in Victoria that Brennan teamed up with his neighbor Shaw to ultimately land at Cowichan Bay, where the steamboat landing was called Harrisville in honor of mine host of the John Bull Inn, Sam Harris

In September, 1867, the year of Confederation, Mr. Brennan is heard from again, this time displaying a fabulously rich quartz sample found by Shaw at the foot of Mt. Tzouhalem, Being just a chunk of float, however, no one knew from whence it came. Could its source still be up there on Mount Tzouhalem? A potential mine?

Brennan, according to the record, had a wife and children, and in 1868 was referred to around the Bay as "one our wealthiest farmers."

He got wealthy, apparently, by slick-earing

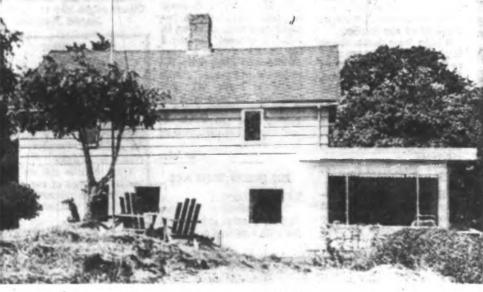
He got wealthy, apparently, by slick-earing his neighbor's cattle which naturally led to some feuding. In fact, the year he was styled the wealthy farmer he was also fined for threatening to shoot William Chisholm. A month or two later Fred Crate charged him with altering an ear brand on a calf and he got fined \$25. Later still, Francis Decede, a French-Canadian had him in court for "wrongfully branding cattle." Come to think of it, the "F D" was a cinch to reappear as "P B," something Mr. Brennan must have been quick to appreciate. Though the case was subsequently nolle prossed at Victoria. Brennan got roundly bawled out by Chief Justice Needham.

Though Shaw and Brennan, the one-time gold rush buddies, had been Cowichan Bay neighbors for a dozen years, by the time Brennan got his crown grant they were apparently deadly enemies. Mainly, one supposes, through Brennan's habit of 'bringing in the beeves." with the skiltul use of his running iron! Finally, when Shaw had had enough he proclaimed he was going to shoot Brennan on sight. Which was the reason the good Father Rondeau went up to Brennan's one night to warn him to keep out of Shaw's way. A rather extraordinary man, this Rondeau, for after looking over Fort Victoria, he decided he needed a bit of a challenge in his church work. With the blessing of the Bishop, he canoed up to the stronghold of the warlike Cowichans equipped with a rifle, a Bible and a sack of flour.

He brought lasting peace to the community, and his memorial is the stone church (built by Indian labor) that stands vacant today on Comiaken Hill.

Finally on an afternoon in late September, 1871, came the showdown between Shaw and Brennan. They met face to face in Tom Bishop's general store. One heated word led to another, and finally Shaw called Brennan a liar. Pat reached for his shooting iron as Shaw reached for the door knob. The gun misfired a couple of times but finally a slug tore through Shaw's coat.

Later that day Const. Thomas Mitchell found Brennan at home and arrested him. "Give me the gun," said Mitchell, and Brennan produced



TRANSFORMED log house

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the offending weapon. It must have been some sort of derringer for Mitchell reported "one barrel was empty, the other loaded with Swan shot."

You're thinking of the hole in the ceiling? Maybe.

Committed for trial at Cowichan, three months later Brennan appeared before Judge Begbie at Victoria. Although there were at least three defence witnesses (including Father Rondeau) who swore that Shaw had uttered murderous threats. Begbie, as usual, would have none of this firearms stuff. It smacked too much of "republicanism" (his word), of freeswinging California, vigilantes and all that jazz. Did you know that Begbie once warned Governor Douglas about appointing "Canadians" to the B.C. Bench? Apparently they weren't too hot either.

Rather pointedly Mr. Justice Begbie told the jury to bring in a guilty verdict of "shooting with intent to murder" or, in the alternative, "shooting with intent to do grievious bodily harm." The jury, out half an hour, came back with their own idea "guilty of shooting with intent to do serious bodily narm" and added a recommendation to mercy.

Brennan's counsel urged leniency not only on account of the accused's wife and family, but also on account of his advanced age and infirm health. Begbie swept this latter aside with the effect that the nearer you are to the grave the more reason to look to your future—in other words, don't fuss with the fuzz when the calendar says you're a pensioner!

As for his family, said Begbie, he should have thought of them before pulling a gun.

Then he went on to liken Brennan's pistol to Balaam's ass ("Am I not thine ass; have I not always done-thy bidding.")

"So might the pistol have thought," said His Lordship. "Am I not your pistol—have I not always done my best for you and am I not now doing all I can . . . to save your neck!" He was referring to the misfires.

"But, not the domestic to the content of the misfires."

"But, no!" thundered Begbie. "The devil then came to your aid and the sistol went off!" On which dramatic note Mr. Brennan went off—to serve two years in the old combined police headquarters and prison, demolished in 1889 to make way for the new courthouse which has now become the old courthouse. Did you know that one of the jailers who looked after Brennan was Sir Richard McBride's father?

After Pat Brennan did his penance the family drifted away from Cowichan Bay, the house and property being taken over by a Swedish couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, In that house their daughter was born, in 1874, and her grandchildren may be alive in Duncan today. While Brennan was busy juggling cattle; subpoenas and powder loads, one Edward Marriner

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occupied the land below him to the southeast, and it was finally after Mr. Marriner's death around 1890 that his widow and three daughters took over the Brennan place. After their mother died, the girls carried on until Mary, the oldest, died in 1928, Gertie in 1939, and finally Nettie (Henrietta) passed on in 1961. It was after that the Welds acquired the property.

Which brings to light a touch of poetic justice. Remember the enmity between Shaw and Brennan. Well, a Shaw has 'be last word. Gerry Weld's maiden name was Shaw—but no relation to Brennan's pioneer enemy.

Which brings us once again to that shotgun charge that went through the ceiling. Accidental, no doubt, but I'd like to believe it was a trade mark of old Brennan. Matbe he was getting ready to do the obvious — fire it up the chimney —when, pow!

They used to do that in the days of muzzle loaders when a hunter came home with a loaded gun. It was a quick and easy method of cleaning the chimney, and gave you a safe gun to hang above the fireplace. Anyway, whoever put that hole in the ceiling, it a conversation piece—but then, so is the whole house!

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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HIGH SEAS TERROR RECALLED

By T. W. PATERSON

A grim and bizarre tale of terror on the high seas recently was recalled by the death of a 50year-old Victoria resident.

With her two young daughters, the late Mrs. Lillian Frances Att-field, 2724 Dufferin Avenue, was aboard the sleek Donaldson liner Athenia when it became the first Second World War victim of a German U-boat, in the twilight of Sept. 3, 1939 – 26 years ago.

The tragedy aroused international outrage, exhumed the notorious case of the torpedoed Lusitania, and provides a second interesting tie with this city — a link straight from the eerie reaches of the "twilight zone"!

Like her 1,416 fellow passengers on that illfated voyage, Mrs. Attield was worried. The ship's master, Capt. James Cook, had just posted the expected news on the bulletin board: Britain and France had declared war on Germany.

It was this dark situation which had prompted the passengers, mostly Canadian and American. to board Montreal-bound Athenia the day before, hoping they would escape the war zone before hostilities commenced. But the announcement found them in the dangerous waters north of Ireland, where untersecbootes of Hitler's Kriegsmarine already had taken up stations.

Lieut. Julian Fritz-Lemp spotted the liner early that Sunday evening, 250 miles off the Irish shore, and immediately closed to attack. Finally working her into range of his U-30, he fired one torpedo. It was enough.

In an interview 20 years later, Mrs. Attfield said. "It is a miracle we are alive today.

"It was a Sunday evening." she continued.
"and my children (teen-age daughters Grace and
Leah Marie) and I were down in our cabin
getting ready for the shipboard service in the

lounge.

'My girls were standing near the door when there was a shuddering crash and a guif opened between us . . . somehow we got out of the cabin. There was water everywhere and people tell in it as they scrambled to get up onto the

Lemp's torpedo had slammed into the ship's part side, ripping through the galley and into the engine room, opening both to the sea. Within minutes, Athenia began listing beavily to port.

Mrs. MacMillan Wallace, of Hamilton, Ont., was standing on the upper deck when the look-out perched in the crow's nest shouled, and she peered over the rail. "I could see a periscope sticking out of the water. It was about an eighth of a mile away. I didn't see a torpedo, but I saw a white streak of foam running out from the submarine.

"Then I heard a crash. People on deck fell down. Smoke started coming up from below."

One of the most vivid accounts is that of a former Victorian, Alyn Edwards, then a resident of Winnipeg. He reculled: The German torpedo struck the ship at 7:20 p.m. about a third the length of the Athenia from the stern. The explosion immediately plunged the ship in total darkness and she took a heavy list, at which angle she remained until all the life-

boats had been filled . . .

"The shot, entering the engine room, blew off the hatches aft and killed the men on duty below. It sent the hatches high into the air with a great spray of crude oil which covered many of the lifeboats in the stern. The canvas coverings had been removed by the crew earlier in the day, which proved a great aid to the orew and

helpers in the saving of time."

SINKING OF THE ATHENIA

The 26 lifeboats, with a seating capacity of more than 1.800 persons, were launched it. darkness, only flashlights and torches puncturing the gloom to aid the desperate evacuation. Fortunately, a boat drill had been performed the same morning, and passengers knew their stations.

Alyn Edwarls continued:
"Owing to the ship listing at a
perilous degree on the port side,
furniture, trunks and bunks were
thrown in all directions and getting
life preservers was a most difficult
undertaking.

"The shock of the explosion caused a great deal of shricking and crying out from mothers and children groping their way in the darkness to the light above on deck, but there was little confusion and not the slightest sign of panic.. The bravery and courage of passengers and crew is something to inspire us for the remainder of our lives."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Attfield was having her own troubles in the dark and confusion. Daughter Leah Marie had disappeared in the turmoil, and she held Grace tightly as they searched for Leah, then were ordered into a boat! Mrs. Attfield numbly obeyed, sure her child was lost.

Urged to faster effort by the increasing list, the crew soon had most boats launched without mishap, although at least one fell end over end into the sea. Fortunately it was empty.

Women and children then scampered down ropes to the craft, the coarse hemp searing tender flesh... Within minutes, the boats were filled to capacity, some almost to overflowing. The men rowing suffered most. Due to the cramped conditions and oll-smeared oars, it was almost im-

possible to manoeuvre the lumbering craft away from Athenia's side.

As the timer neared her end, she righted herself, while, about the same time, officers still aboard succeeded in starting the emergency generator, which flooded the empty bridge in light, providing "great comfort to all in the life-boats through the darkness," previously broken only by flares and brief glimpses of the moon.

Suddenly, as the heroic wireless operator keyed a desperate SOS, a shell screamed through the night, splintering the stricken vessel's mainmast, it was then noticed the U-30 had surfaced and turned her deck gun on the ship. Lieut. Lemp probably hoped to cripple the wireless before naval authorities were given Athenia's position. When the shattered mast crashed to the deck, he apparently was satisfied and submerged.

Again, the graphic description of Mr. Edwards: "We passed a mother and baby from our boat to one more able to care for them. . . . A large number of boats had very great difficulties to overcome, several kept in sight of each other.

"During the long hours of waiting, the submarine was seen affoat—a forboding spectre—



The late LITLIAN ATTFIELD

at times disappearing under the water, passing under the lifeboats dangerously close. About midnight our hopes were realized when lights of the Norwegian freighter Knute Nelson were sighted and all lifeboats pulled toward ft."

The boat carrying Mary Kathryn Underwood, of Athens, Texas, had a much closer look—almost too close—at the U-boat. "We almost hit the submarine.... A little while after we left the Athenia's side, we saw the periscope and nearly hit it."

Two of Athenia's heroic officers, Chief Officer Barnett M. Copeland and Boatswain William Harvey, later were awarded an OBE and MBE respectively, for their gallant roles in saving passengers. After Copeland had supervised the launching of all boats, he finally left the sinking liner, being picked up by one of the rescue ships then appearing on the scene.

But, noticing a female passenger missing, he harvey and a volunteer returned to Athenia, finding the woman unconscious in sick buy. Shortly after they removed her to safety, the Athenia sank.

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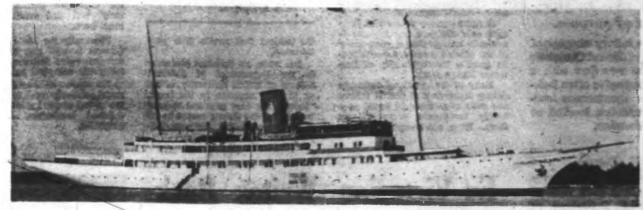
the First World War. Her daughters "were born here and I took them back to meet my relatives and friends (in Europe)," returning on the Athenia.

Both daughters are married and, in 1959, Grace lived in Vancouver, Lea Marie in Spokane, Wash.

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He would not even have been at sea, he said, had not his wife recently suffered "strained nervea," resulting in his decisions to take her on a cruise. Apparently his wife had seen a gheet in their mansion. She had been climbing the stairs, going to hed one night, she taid him,



woman, who had by mistake been left in the

By now, the seas were quite choppy, increasing the difficulty of navigating the lifeboats. Those pulling frantically for the freighter, like Edward's boat, watched in despair as she drifted out of reach...

Mrs. Attfield and daughter Grace spent 14, frigid, agunizing hours in their boat, praying Leah was safe. Finally picked up by a warship, she was overjoyed to find Leah had been rescued. She recalled: "We all cried with relief."

Many of the survivors were picked up by the yacht Southern Cross, owned by Swedish industrialist and multi-millionaire, Axel Wenner-Gren, who had been in the vicinity and one of the first to answer the distress signals.

According to Edwards, "several boats were capsized in the attempt of landing, the passengers barely escaping with their lives from the nearmess of the propeller and the side of the ship. The strength and mastery of the crew prevented any loss of life"

Suffering from shock, exposure and exhaustion, 376 refugees were fed hot soup, sandwichen and biscuits by Mrs. Wenner-Gren. Drenched, many huddled in the yacht's plush sofas, chairs and thick carpeting for warmth, and later were given dry clothing — some receiving Wenner-Gren's evening dress, one woman his wife's fur-

By late Sept. 4, all survivors had been rescued by the small fleet of warships and freighters that converged on the scene. Among the 112 dead were 26 Canadians, including a 10-year-old Ontario girl.

One rescuer reported: "I saw the Athenia take her final plunge, stern first. I saw a group of five boats and in the water a number of young children who had been drowned. The boats were full, some of them badly flooded and some had people clinging to their sides."

Also among the resuce craft were two U.S. Coast Guard cutters, Bibb and Campbell.

Of those pulled to safety, more than 200 needed medical attention. All told shocking tales of hardship:

A Toronto woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Turn, said:
"The lifeboat into which I was put capsized, but
was righted again and all the people managed
to get back gain."

Mrs. W. H. Cox, Neepawa, Man., related she and her husband's boat had tipped, and "we had to bail it out with our shoes. While we rowed during the night, we were almost submerged by the swell of the submarine as it

passed under us."

Victorians other than the Attields had been aboard; Sir Richard Lake (former lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan) and Lady Lake, Mrs. E. A. Willims, Mrs. B. K. Garvice, and a

Duncan woman, Mrs. Mary E. Dobson. Even Capt. James Cook was no stranger to this port, having visited here in 1937, shortly before being transferred to the Athenia.

Born in England, Mrs. Attileld and her sisters had been famous actresses in Europe. She later married and retired to Victoria before WENNER-GREN'S Southern Cross was one of first to answer distress call.



AXEL and MARGUERITE WENNER-GREN
... fed survivors hot soup, sandwickes
and biscuits.

as neither Canada nor the U.S. then were at war with Germany and the liner had been given no warning, "embarrassing" Hitler. Germany claimed the torpedoing had been engineered by Winston Churchill to bring the U.S. into the war, and the ship had been carrying munitions. Both charges had been made by the Kaiser's government after the notorious Great War sinking of the Lusitaria with 1,198 men, women and children, including many neutral Americans.

It was not until Admiral Karl Doenitz faced trial in Nurenberg seven years later that the truth was learned. Doehitz said Lieut, Lemp (lost in action) had misfaken the liner for an auxiliary cruiser. Charged with secrecy. Lemp had been placed under "nominal arrest for one day to improve his acquaintance with ship silhouettes."

A touch of the occult entered the drama years later, when Axel Wenner-Gren launched his unsuccessful bid to carve an industrial enpire from B.C.'s wilderness. Speaking with a Victoria newspaper reporter, the economic genius, who began by selling vacuum cleaners

when she spotted a man, dripping wet, and holding the body of a child. The child's forehead was cut and bleeding, and Mrs. Wenner-Greafainted.

Shortly after, far out in the Atlantic during the fateful hight of Sept. 3, 1839, Wenner-Gren had sped to the disaster scene, his wife later nursing 376 persons rescued.

The very first survivor to board the Southern Cross was a man, dripping wet, and holding a dying child in his arms. The child's forebead was cut and bleeding!

CYCLING FOR DEAR LIFE

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Green the custom is for the eldest gentleman aboard the coach to be "married;" in fun of course, to the youngest lady. At 31, in top hat and tails, Bertle became the "groom" to a "bride" of 18.

While in Britain the Pedal Club of London entertained him at a luncheon. In Nottingham he went to the Raleigh bicycle factory to order a new blue cycle. Every 12 years he turns his in, looking as good as new. He has remained faithful to that one make of bicycle since his teens when he and his friends, both boys and girls, thought nothing of cycling 120 miles in a day to spend an hour or two at the seashore. The Raleigh people feted him with all ceremony the to a VIP—a regular customer since the last century.

Now back at home, this cycling enthusiast has many hobbies to keep him busy when he's not on the road. To give to his friends he paints a landscape or tools a picture in copper and then makes a frame for it. To enliven the day he plays a 15-cord auto-harp. A keen photographer, he projects slides of his vacation in Britain for the pleasure of neighbors and church groups. And, not least, every year he makes a small batch of full-bodied dandelion wine with which to entertain his visitors.

In spite of discomfort from his injured leg when walking, he planned another trip to England this summer but illness in the family there prevented it. Next he decided on a cruise to Alaska. It was too late. That was fully booked. But set-backs have never held down Bertie Mears and now he's on a non-stop octogenarian they still don't. He's off to see what the government's up to at the Peace River dam site.

In the meantime he continues to cycle 70 miles a week to add to that 150,000 mark of three years ago—peddling proof of Dr. Paul Dudley White's precept—"Get on your bicycle and you will forget your worries."

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Dr. F. A. Kunz has produced a most comprehensive work that is well and thoroughly researched. He leads the reader through the myths and inaccuracies that have surrounded the Canadian Senate since its inception with an objective sense of purpose.

His introductory chapter of the Theory of Second Chambers provides the reader with a sense of perspective often lacking in the spontaneous outbursts of criticism levelled at the senior chamber.

Graham C. Booth, formerly of Victoria, has been notified by Atheneum Publishers of New York that his children's picture book, Henry the Explorer, has been accepted for publication.

Mr. Booth attended Oak Bay High School before pursuing his education in Fine Arts at 'UCLA, from which he gained his EA. He returned to Victoria in 1966 and opened an advertising agency in partnership with G. Thornley, then of Victoria. During that year they were responsible for the promotion of the Victoria Trade and Industrial Fair sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. His business then moved to Vancouver and continued until Mr.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR SECOND-LOOKER

It would be unfair to contend that this is a book for the lay reader who is casually interested in the machinery of Canadian government, but no serious student of current affairs should neglect it.

A most cursory reading of Hansard over the past few sessions is evidence enough that a good many of our elected members would profit from a thorough study of Profersory Funzie work

Many of the emotional outbursts during discussions of Senate reform are more often than not based on a totally inadequate grasp of the facts. Here s a complete guide to THE MODERN SENATE OF CANADA, by F. A. Kunz, University of Toronto Press, \$8.50. 395 pages.

the subject that avoids trite partisanship.

Dr. Kunz, an assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at McGill University, offers as his last sentence in the book: "Indeed, the best practical way of 'reforming' the Senate seems to lie in further exploiting the potentiali-

ties inherent in the structure of the institution itself."

Proponents of the theory that much of the legislation handled by the Commons merits a "second look" will find much encouragement here.

Physically the Modern Senate in Canada is well put together with comprehensive footnotes and an intelligently compiled index.

No run-away best-seller but a sound scholarly work that untangles the thread of our most controversial political institution. — WILLIAM THOMAS.

Ex-Victorian

Booth and his wife moved to California last year.

Mr. Booth's book Heary the Explorer, is a picture book designed for the young folk that are just learning to read, although the story can also be followed by the pictures. The main plot deals with a small boy—Henry, and his faithful Scottie dog Angus, and their attempt to explore the world in one day. Naturally this all takes place on a crisp winter's day with snow and footprints. This setting offers the maximum in illustration possibilities as well as producing, an entertaining story.

Atheneum Publishers of New York are one of the major publishers of children's literature today,

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having won both the Caldecott and the Newbery Awards (the two foremost awards in the children's book field), this year. Atheneum has extended to Mr. Booth an option on further Henry books and it is hoped that a complete series will be developed.

Besides working on more books in the children's field Mr. Booth is finishing up his Master's degree in Fine Arts at the University of Southern California. His mother, Mrs. W. M. Booth, lives at 3859 Cadboro Bay Road in Victoria.



GRAHAM C. BOOTH

A SANE BOOK ON EXPLOSIVE SITUATION

The history of South Africa has always been marked by conflict. Before the coming of the white man in the mid-17th century there was conflict between black and black, and thereafter conflict between black and white Later came conflict between whate and white in the War. This is the background to Professor van den Berghe's judicious study of apartheid and the manner in which it evolved. It is not a pretty story, but it must also be remembered that it was conflict which welded the Dutch settlers into the proud and beadstrong people we know today as Afrikaners. It was political conflict, too, which enabled

SOUTH AFRICA: A STUDY IN CONFLICT, by Pierre L. van den Berghe. Wesleyan University Press, \$8.95.

them to avenge at the polls in 1948 the military defeat they sustained at the hands of the British in 1901. The situation is outlined knowledgeably and temperately by an author who knows South Africa from personal experience. It is worth noting that apartheid, or openly proclaimed white supremacy, has polarized the contending elements into two adversaries—the whites on one side and

none-whites on the other. What will be the outcome of this as yet nonviolent confrontation none can tell. Professor van de Berghe's book is ont of the sanest on this potentially explosive situation.—J.B.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY, by Clyde Robert Bulla, Illustrations by Valenti Angelo, 44 pp.;

MOTHER'S DAY, by Mary Kay Phelan, illustrated by Aliki, 32 pp.;

ARBOR DAY, by Aileen Fisher, Illustrations by Nonny Hogrogain, 32 pp.; FLAG DAY, by Dorothy Les

Tina. Illustrated by Ed Emberley, 33 pp.; PASSOVER, by Norma Simon,

PASSOVER, by Norma Simon, illustrations by Symeon Shimin, 32 pp.; Crowell, \$2.95 each.

These five books represent the beginning of The Crowell Holiday Books, a new series of colorful little books that children should be able to read to themselves. They are illustrated by some of our best-known artists. Each gives a little history of the particular celebration and interesting facts about it. Like all series books, some stand out above the others. Age: primary grades.

MR. CHU, by Norma Keating.
Illustrated by Bernarda Bryson. Macmillan, 41 pp. \$3.75.
Bernarda Bryson's pictorial pre-

mentation of this story of the friendship of Mr. Chu and Johnny, and of the Chinese New Year, is delightful. One puzzles over the story; it is mature in some places, but in others uses sound effects typical of stories for little children, and, of course, of folktales. "Chop, choppity, chop went the big bright knife." "Plop, Ploppity, plop went the eggs and the ginger." These digressions are few, however, and children will take them in stride. An unusual book, told with tenderness, it avoids sentimentality. No age level.

THE FIRST BOOK OF THE WHITE HOUSE, by Lois Perry Jones, Illustrated by Le o na · d Everett Fisher. Watts. 56 pp. \$2.65.

Perhaps some day we shall have a more inspiring book about the White House; meanwhile this one supplies some good information. John Kennedy appears twice as president, once at his desk and once, at a conference, in the famous rocking chair. Lyndon Johnson merely floats in air on a page, with the telephone in his grasp. Any commentary intended- Ages 8-12.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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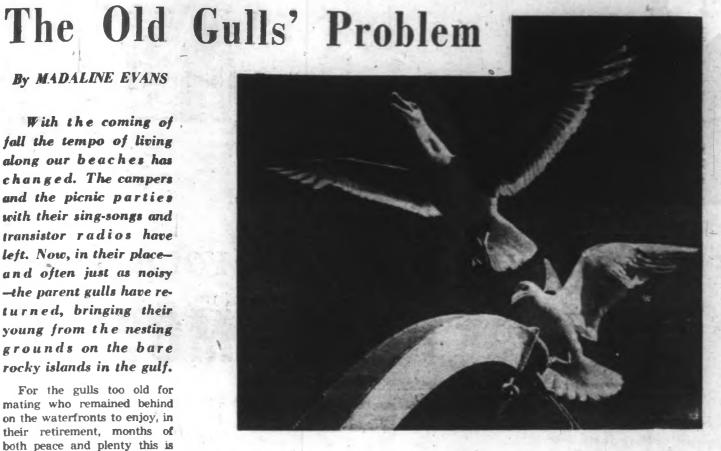
BY MADALINE EVANS

With the coming of fall the tempo of living along our beaches has changed. The campers and the picnic parties with their sing-songs and transistor radios have left. Now, in their placeand often just as noisy -the parent gulls have returned, bringing their young from the nesting grounds on the bare rocky islands in the gulf.

For the gulls too old for mating who remained behind on the waterfronts to enjoy, in their retirement, months of both peace and plenty this is indeed a trying time.

Now there are hungry young gulls running around in their quick, urgent way, pitifully giving voice as they beg for food. An old bird as they beg for food. may show its resentment by quickly rushing forward to peck a young bird or the parent. Or give chase on the wing, swooping, circling and squawking loudly at a newcomer selected for harassment.

This ill-natured display toward their fellow gulls many with whom the older birds had shared a beach in previous winters, is understandable. For months past these permanent residents have shared a large



area of the waterfront, walking along the beach with their slow, deliberate and rolling gait as befits those who ride the waves, stopping at intervals to toss around and examine the leavings of an out-going tide.' Shrimps and baby crabs were picked from the tangled mass of seaweed, and eaten without haste. There was no competition, there being plenty for all to share.

Now anything that is edible must be hurriedly and, often uncomfortably swallowed, for only then is it safe from being snatched away.

There are times when the old gulls, those still strong on the wing, will fly out to sea, and, spotting a fisherman, will alight nearby and spend a quiet day with him, all the while watching for a sandwich or a herring that might be thrown over-

We, the permanent dwellers along our stretch of beach, regard old gulls as personal friends. And they know what to expect from

From log pilings, roof tops and power poles, the comings and goings from our homes are watched from dawn to dusk. We are greeted by what can only be described as a short, quick jabber. This we inter-pret as meaning: "How about some

When the main flock of guils returns for the winter it is difficult to feed our old friends. The younger birds rush in and, with much squawking and bickering, quickly grab all that we have to offer. The old birds complain bitterly.

It is on such an occasion that we would like to remind the old gulls that spring and nesting time will come again, and then the beach will be theirs to enjoy at their leisure. And that the campers and picnic parties will admire them. People will say: "Well! Those old birds are still around. Let's throw them some scraps!"

SAILOR FOR CHRIST

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service on Village Island. With her own money she built a small tuberculosis sanitarium on the island and a school which doubled as a church. She had two helpers; Miss Dibber and Miss White. From 1916 on 16 churches were built by the CCM some of them completed in recent years.

"Hin tiu tiu"-"he's all right"-said the old chiefs of the coast about John Antle and most of the latecomers (whites) agreed with them. Certainly his six shipmates did when he went to England to sail home a fine deepsea yacht which had been presented to the Mission and named after the superintendent. A 70-footer with two 60 h.p. diesel engines, she was dedicated in June, 1933, at Lambeth Pier by the Bishop of London. With the veteran skipper at the helm of his namesake, the 36-ton yacht sailed out of Falmouth for Trinidad, San Francisco, and Vancouver with the Mission flag flying bravely at the masthead.

In 1936, when he was 71 years young, Dr. Antle retired. Four years later he crossed the mine-sown Atlantic in the 40-foot Indian-built yawl, Reverie. Again he sailed out of Falmouth, this time with only a deckhand and a passenger. The latter married while the little craft was at St. Kitts in the British West Indies. The deckhand was discharged and replaced by another Two German submarines were Funchal. sighted when the Reverie was off the Madeira Islands. She was missing for 61 days coming up Pacific Coast and finally put into San D with tarpaulin sails after ... 347-day voyage from Running into a bad storm off Mexico, India. her skipper had finally found safe anchorage; but with his food nearly gone and the sails in tatters. Some fishermen anchored nearby grub-

staked the ship and donated the tarps from which Dr. Antle made sails. After paying the custom dues at Acapulco, he was down to his last two shillings. Thanks to a friendly American yachtsman, the yawl was outfitted with a new set of sails for the last lap of her trip to Vancouver.

A few years later and again in the Reverie the Reverend John-as his friends called himset the helm for his birthplace island with Miss Lucy Varty, a fine sailor, crewing for him. But they never reached Newfoundland. In the Atlantic they had to run for Florida before a gale and finally decided to come home through the Panama Canal because of the skipper's illness. But by the time they reached Victoria the 82year-old master mariner was himself again.

"My little ship is good for another hundred years." he said on landing, "and so she'll probably last me for the rest of my life."

It was a little more than a year later; how ever, that John Antle-chaplain builder, navigator, dreamer and doer-made his last voyage. On a wet and windy end of November day in 1949, Rev. Alan D. Greene (who succeeded Dr. Antle as superintendent of the CCM) found a note in the cockpit of his ship: "Dear, Greene, I am seriously ill. I think I have had a stroke. Can you come over?" When Mr. Greene went When Mr. Greene went aboard the Reverie—tied up, like his own vessel, at the Vancouver Yacht Club anchorage in Coal Harbour-he found his old skipper determined not to leave the ship. "What's the use?" he kept saying. Finally he was persuaded. As they were struggling to get his p heavy mackinaw, he quoted sadly

"When thou are young thou girdest thyself and walkest whither you wouldst; but when thou

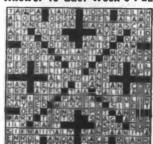
shalt be old thou shalt stretch forth thy hands and another shall gird thee and carry thee

John Antle died Dec. 3, 1949, and his body was given to the sea he loved from the deck of the Columbia. "The sea is the only place for a sailor to be buried," he had said more than once. Surviving him were two sons: Victor of Minneapolis, who had taken that momentous upcoast trip with him so long ago, and Ernest of Vancouver. Also a daughter. Mrs. Frank (Marion) Mennes of Fonthill, Ontario, and a sister, Mrs. J. Williams of St. John's.

"All bis life the far horizons look of the sailor was in his eyes," said a friend.

That was true and true it is also that the work John Antle did on this coast is stretching out to farther horizons yet.

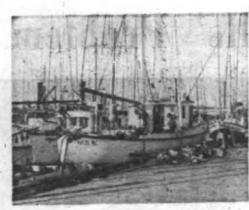
Last Week's Puzzie



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Long shot



Medium shot.



Closeup.

HOME MOVIES

FILM STORIES START IN YOUR HEAD

Picture Taking
by
PAUL JOHNSON

Each year countless thousands of people venture forth with their motion picture cameras to make home movies and thoroughly enjoy the results of their labor. Unfortunately, most of their friends to whom they show the film are secretly bored. One reason for this is the fact that the person taking the picture mentally fills in missing details. They remember incidents and views not shown and in their mind use these to form continuity to the series of disconnected scenes they are projecting. The viewer, not having been present when the picture was taken, is at a disadvantage and often is complately lost.

The fact that a person has a good camera and is using it on interesting subjects does not make him a motion picture cameraman. On the average camera, there are two settings to make and one spring to wind. This is as simple as setting an alarm clock. Anyone can do it. What makes you a cameraman is what you do with your camera. A film story doesn't start in your camera, it starts in your head, and the more you use your head, the better the result on film.

A film story needs the same continuity as a written story. Just to take scenes is like a reporter submitting his brief on-the-spot notes, which mean little to anyone but himself, until it is written up in full. Unfortunately, the home movie maker, is not shooting to a script, like a professional motion picture cameraman, and the home movie maker must write his story in the camera on the spot, similar to the manner of a newsreel cameraman.

Try to think of each item in your viewfinder as a word and the complete scene as a sentence, each sequence as a paragraph. The whole idea of good motion picture shooting is to make the audience feel that they were there. Your

footage shouldn't say: "I was there." It should-say: You were there." Now a person viewing a scene on the spot has a wider vision than a make the lens, but even if he didn't, he wouldn't stand still and swivel around like a panning shot.

First, if interested, he takes in one or two general views—your long shot; next, in that establishing view, he picks a point of interest and approaches to view it closer—your medium shot; next, at this closer range, more intimate points of interest are evident for closer examination—your extreme closeups from various angles; lost in the interest of the moment, one suddenly realizes there are other things to see and glances about—your other medium shots and medium long shots.

Most novices with a motion picture camera do what the professionals refer to as hose-pipe panning. They move from side to side and up and down and back again. They forget they are using a motion picture camera and end up with a motion camera picture that is nauseating. The result makes the viewer feel as though he were looking through a porthole during rough weather at sea.

All pan shots should be made very smoothly and very slowly and preferably from a very firm, sturdy tripod. It is difficult to pan smoothly when hand-holding a camera. If you have to pan, keep your arms close to your sides with the camera held firmly against your forehead. Then slowly twist your body from the waist. This is much steadier than wrist panning, and from straight ahead to as far as your waist will twist comfortably is ample for any usable pan. Unless following fast action, pan as slowly as possible. If you are not very steady, it is best to use a shoulder-pod. Of course, in paning a wide angle lens is best in most cases, because slight movement is not so evident.

Watch your exposure and focus on all shots. Nothing breaks the realism more than sudden changes of sharpness and scenes flashing from dark to light. The choice of lenses adds a lot to realism; a telephoto slows down time and flattens perspective, so should only be used in news work when a closeup is vitally necessary and the subject cannot be approached.

The most useful feature of a wide angle lens is its ability to speed up action toward and away from the lens. Again you are striving for realism, but you are showing an event that took place over a considerable length of time and you are showing it in a few seconds. Here is where the wide angle lens helps. It speeds up the time dimensions without distorting action unnecessarily.

Backgrounds are very much a part of the story you are writing with film. Often a slight change in your position, or waiting a moment longer will make a great change in what you are saying in the shot. It is surprising how little a change in angle will improve a scene. Always consider what the background is doing. The

message in your shot may be lost in the preponderance of other statements in the background. For instance, you are depicting the violence of a storm by showing broken telephone poles, large signs smashed, etc. If these shots also include clothes line poles, flimsy TV aerials and tall flowers that are undamaged in the background, the shot then says the wind wasn't strong, the signs and poles were rotten and weak.

Try to get variety in your camera angles to add interest. For instance, at a country fair don't just take a shot of a youngster eating spun candy floss. He is possibly contented and shows no emotion. All the shot says is that someone bought him a candy floss. Now if you take an extreme closeup of the sugar being spun, you have a view of interesting pattern, not often viewed in extreme closeup. Next, get a shot of the child chinning himself on the counter with a grubby fist clutching his money, as great anticipation shines in his eyes. You then have a shot that says: "Oh Boy! Fairs are fun for kids"

Many inexperienced people waste a lot of film in trying to cover a complete action in order to get continuity. This is not necessary. For example, if you wanted to show a person walking across a street and entering a house, you could take a long shot showing the house and the person as he starts to walk toward it. You could take a brief cutaway shot of something else going on in the area, then come back to him as he reaches his destination. Don't just show him starting out, then getting there with no cutaway for time lapse. A few seconds of cutaway will bridge a gap of two or three minutes in the main scene.

Another example, show in your long shot the man starting out toward the house, which is also shown. Change your camera angle so that you are shooting from the house and show him half way there. Next from another camera angle, show his last pace or two as he goes to the door. You will understand this technique more clearly if you really study professionally made motion pictures.

It is difficult to study a professional motion picture when watching it on television, because you get so engrossed with the subject that you miss the technique. The best method is to sit through a really good motion picture and just enjoy the story, then see it through again and forget the story, but study the camera angles, note how few pan shots are used except to follow action, count how many seconds each shot lasts, see how they have used cutaways. The shots that refer to something else applicable to the action, but not directly within the action, is a have used cut-ins A cut-in is a more detailed view of something within the action, usually an extreme closeup. In general, study the motion picture as though you were learning your alphabet, because it is no good trying to write a story with a camera until you have learned the alphabet.